Store Hour Changes Opposed

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Belleville Downtown Stores Want New Plaza to 'Play by Rules'

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Belleville's retail merchants won't formally oppose establishment of a new shopping plaza, But they will wand their new rival to play the commercial game according to established rules.

A combined meeting of Belleville Downtown Businessmen's Association and the Plaza Merchants Association at Columbus Hall last night voted to stay out of the controversy flickering around rezoning of a North Front Street land bloc to permit building the new shopping centre. The city and the big suburban Towers store are readying for a fight before the Ontario Municipal Board.

Simultaneously, the merchants will strongly oppose any changes in the city bylaw governing store hours.

This means if the downtown merchants are successful, the new plaza could operate with the same advantages as other city retailers with permission to stay open only two nights a week.

Hours of operation are now the crux of the matter for the city retail establishment, still mindful of the big business advantage gained by Towers.

Thriving outside the western limits of Belleville — beyond the writ of city hall and its store hour ordinance — Towers opens six nights a week and on statutory holidays.

Last night's meeting was unanimous that the retailers now ignore the conflict between the city and Towers — which precipitated the OMB hearing Nov. 4 by challenging the city's rezoning move.

DBA president Ben Corke revealed the association executive did discuss filing an objection to the rezoning before the OMB.

But, he indicated, there now was insufficient time to organize a protest.

PLAZA
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Humphrey Outlines Policy

End to Bombing Pledged If Neutral Zone Observed



Why So High?

Despite his perch atop the grandstand at the Fairgrounds, local photographer Stu Meeks doesn't leave anyone else "up in the air." Mr. Meeks operates the photo-finish camera at Saturday night harness racing meets. (See story Page 10.)

News Briefs

CORINTH (CP) — Thirty-four persons were killed and at least 150 injured when a train plowed into the back of another near this southern Greece city Monday night.

Dockers In U.S. Walk Out

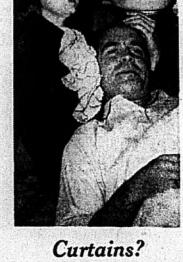
NEW YORK (AP) — The longshoremen's union went on strike at U.S. Atlantic and Gulf ports at 12:01 a.m. today, but President Johnson had already moved to cut short the walkout under provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act.

The strike by 75,000 dockworkers was ordered by the AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association after negotiations with the Shippers' Association broke down Monday.

Hours later President Johnson invoked the Taft-Hartley Act, setting up a three-man board of inquiry to hold hearings today to take action by Wednesday that could lead to an 80-day cooling off period.

The White House action came with approximately 160 ships immediately threatened by the tieup of ports from Searsports, Me. to Brownsville, Tex. Union president Thomas W. Gleason said military cargo would continue to move.

Gleason said he expects an 80-day injunction later in the week.



Curtains?

No, it's not curtains for Gerry Tinlin — merely the curtain scene in Mary, Mary, comedy being staged by Belleville Theatre Guild to open new community theaters season Thursday. In title role is Lois Summerville. (See Page 11.)

'Fireside Chat' Held

French Premier Denies Conflict

QUEBEC (CP) — After "a fireside chat" with Prime Minister Trudeau, French Premier Maurice Couve de Murville said Monday that France's interests do not basically conflict with Canada's and relations could only improve because of the high-level talks.

The French premier made the comments at a news conference following a 95-minute meeting at the Citadel with the Canadian prime minister. The session, 35 minutes longer than scheduled, ended with both men in smiles.

Mr. Trudeau, who escorted the French premier to a limousine, told reporters:

"We sat by the fire and had coffee. We had a fireside chat."

He said he might make a statement today in the Commons.

The meeting followed a 45-minute session between the two men at Montreal International Airport Sunday when both were en route here for the state funeral of the late premier Daniel Johnson.

At the news conference, the French premier was asked if the talks would help settle what a reporter described as "the cold war" between the Canadian and French governments. He replied, smiling:

"I didn't get the impression at any moment that I was involved in a cold war with Mr. Trudeau or that my country was involved in a cold war with Canada."

The French premier also said he does not think "this sad event"—the death of Mr. Johnson—would modify "the nature of relations" between France and Quebec.

"The French president's invitation to Quebec's premier for a visit in France Oct. 11-16 still stands, but in the circumstances the new Quebec premier would have to decide when he could make the trip."

During the talks, Mr. Trudeau did not tell him that France was trying to destroy Canadian unity and, if he did, "I wouldn't have had any trouble in showing him that it is an illusion or gossip."



Battleship in Action

The battleship New Jersey went into battle action Monday, hurling 2,700-pound shells from the South China Sea at North Vietnam targets 12 miles away. (AP Photo)

Today's Chuckle

A parking meter is a device that enables you to do two hours shopping in one.

Hees Willing To Mediate

By DONALD MacKENZIE
Staff Reporter

Speed in settling the Procter-Silex — IUE dispute is of prime importance according to George Hees, MP for Prince Edward - Hastings.

Mr. Hees has been urging the Ontario department of labor in ask action from the owners of Procter-Silex in the U.S. to use their influence to advance the date for the negotiation meeting now scheduled for Oct. 10.

"I think the delay between now and Oct. 10 is ridiculous," said the MP this morning, "there should be no reason in the world why the two sides can't get together sooner.

However U.S. company officials said there was nothing they could do to advance the date.

Mr. Hees said he made the request once more and that department of labor representatives would try again, emphasizing the importance of holding a meeting soon.

Canadian IUE president, George Hutcheson, was told by the member for Prince-Edward that he (Mr. Hees) would be willing to act as mediator for the two sides.

Members of the striking union said today that 10 workers arrived at the plant. However, a plant spokesman said 15 employees were on hand, "an increase of three over yesterday.

Pickets are limited to three by a temporary injunction obtained last week at the request of James Findlay plant manager.

The injunction is being appealed today in Toronto's Osgoode Hall by James Donnofrio and the union's lawyer.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	72	55
One Year Ago	61	43

Union to File Complaint Against Picton Police Chief

A complaint will be filed against Picton Police Chief George Pitt with the Ontario Police Commission, said union representative Jim Donnofrio this morning.

"It's in the hands of our lawyer now and it will be filed with the commission," he said.

The union's action is the result of the first outbreak of violence at the Procter-Silex plant on the weekend of Aug. 17. At that time, strikers spent at the scene, including local president George LeBlanc, say they saw Chief Pitt strike a woman, knocking her to her knees.

Plan Applauded By Ted Kennedy

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Vice-President Hubert Humphrey says if elected president Nov. 5 he would stop the bombing of North Vietnam as an "acceptable risk" for peace — if Hanoi showed willingness to restore the demilitarized zone separating the two Vietnams.

Senator Edward M. Kennedy, whose late brother, Robert, was a Humphrey rival for the Democratic nomination, immediately sent a congratulatory telegram which said:

"To all who look for peace in Vietnam, you have given great encouragement and hope. . . . You are the only candidate for president who has offered the American people proposals for ending the war in Vietnam. . . .

In his first paid television broadcast Monday night, the Democratic presidential candidate said:

"As president, I would stop the bombing of the North as an acceptable risk for peace because I believe it could lead to success in the negotiations and a shorter war. This would be the best protection for our troops."

The vice-president placed a qualification on his proposed bombing halt, saying that before taking action he would "place key importance on evidence—direct or indirect, by deed or word—of Communist willingness to restore the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam."

His language suggested this was a specific condition but Humphrey aides insisted it was only one example of possible steps Hanoi could take or signal —directly or indirectly—as the pathway to halt the already-limited bombing of North Vietnam.

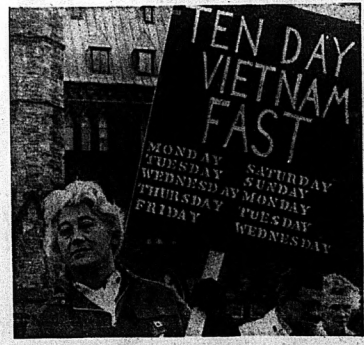
Humphrey added: "If the government of North Vietnam were to show bad faith, I would reserve the right to resume the bombing."

The vice-president said "peace would not be served by weakness or withdrawal" in Vietnam.

"Nor would I escalate the level of violence in either North or South Vietnam. We must seek to de-escalate."

Offer Dismissed As Vote-getter

PARIS (Reuters) — North Vietnamese sources here today dismissed as an "electoral manoeuvre" Vice-President Hubert Humphrey's statement that, if elected president, he would be willing to halt the bombing of North Vietnam.



Fast Staged as Protest

Mrs. Claire Culhane, a Montreal grandmother, starts 10-day fast on Parliament Hill, Ottawa, Monday to protest what she says is the Canadian government's hypocritical position on Vietnam. A former hospital worker with the external aid office in South Vietnam, she said her fast and public protest are under the auspices of the national council of the Voice of Women.

(CP Photo)

Bills Pile Up

Returning Workers Needed Pay

By DONALD MacKENZIE
(Staff Reporter)

"I needed the money" was the reason one Proctor-Silex worker who crossed the IUE's picket line gave for returning to work.

"After 10 weeks of no work, almost no strike pay and plenty of bills what can you expect a man to do — he has to live."

If you can't have your cake and eat it too, 12 people who crossed the line to work in the Silex plant in Picton feel they at least have a piece of it.

According to two of the workers, one a female and the other a male worker who do not want their names given, most of the 12 workers who went back to work returned for the same reason.

"Besides," said the woman, "it didn't look as if the strike was ever going to end and I'm not ready to retire yet."

For many of the strikers, whether they're working now, the 10-week long walkout has posed problems financially.

Bills keep coming in and the strike pay paid by the union "was not that high".

A married man with a family and a non-working wife received the highest allowance at $15

Some of the strikers were able to find other jobs, working in the canning factories or on farms picking tomatoes. Others were not so fortunate.

Missing the picket line at all times was also time consuming and during some periods there were over 25 picketers on duty

If money was one factor the strikers had to make so was the possibility of losing their jobs completely

"There is not that much industry in Prince Edward County and around Picton that jobs are plentiful," especially unskilled or semi-skilled jobs calling for a female worker, said one returnee

"I figured Mr. Findlay meant it when he said his company had to and would go back into production," said one of the workers. "He wrote us a couple of letters telling us, asking us to come back to take last ay increases made."

"We just wanted to work and now we are."

Students Aid Strikers

PICTON (Staff) — Picton strikers received unexpected support this morning when six students from Queen's University arrived here to donate $22.42 towards the strike fund.

The students are members of the Students for a New University, a student political organization.

President-ial nominee George Wardell, told The Intelligencer yesterday the move was made in support of what was felt to be "just demands on the part of the union."

He said: "students in the organization feel they should become more aware of themselves in society as opposed to remaining as robotals as university graduates."

Plaza

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"At this late date we would need very substantial and almost unanimous support from leading businesses, the Chamber of Commerce and the citizens at large . . . This we didn't feel we have."

Several merchants noted ready support for the new plaza at city hall.

Joseph Burke, representing east-end plaza merchants, came with a prepared statement that expressed similar reservations.

There had been no collective objection to the rezoning primarily because Mayor Scott and city council "for some reason, have been so adamantly in favor of this project that any objection may well be futile."

"It is not our intention to stand in the way of this project," said Mr. Burke. ". . . As progressive merchants, we fully appreciate the necessity of advancing with the times and conditions."

However, he wondered if conditions were favorable to another shopping centre — and what hardship it posed for smaller merchants.

One downtown businessman pondered the possibility of eves bringing Targets to bed — by annexation. This would bring the big merchandizing operation within the grasp of our customers.

However, Mr. Corke demurred at precipitate action.

Annexation of this specific built-up area had been under review by city hall for some time, although he was uncertain of present intentions, he said.

Therefore, the merchants could be "talking in circles" by discussing the issue.

"Perhaps, I'd better make an inquiry or two — and bring it up for discussion at a directors' meeting," he concluded.

White Collar Operator

Industrial Commissioner Ray Brown got on a bulldozer this morning on the Charles Parm industrial tract of land in Belleville's Industrial Park to help remove a hill. The large piece of land is being leveled with earth from the hill to make an ideal industrial location.

Hillcrest Seeks Sewers

For Hillcrest residents the name of the game is suburban living — and being organized to win all the innings needed to raise living standards in their north Belleville suburb.

Last night, after a boom year of wrestling victories from city hall, they readied for another round.

Hillcrest Ratepayers Association, convening for its second annual meeting, decided to press for extension of city sewers in their zone.

The suburb is now the only city area without such facilities, (Its former residential companion-in-distress, Foster Ward, now is on its way to having city sewer service).

A main trunk sewer may be planned along the nearby Moira River in the near future, association president Gordon Harris told the meeting, and this likelihood gives Hillcrest residents the opportunity of finally unloading the suburbs present cumbersome sewage disposal device — nightsoil collection.

The ratepayers agreed they should now press city hall for link-up lines to the river trunk.

They also re-elected the executive which helped spur much residential improvement action during the past year — including city water installations, better roads and street-lighting, thawing of a by-law which had frozen home construction and the conversion of an old church into a citizen operated community centre.

Continuing on the executive with Mr. Harris are: Bert Trice, vice-president and Mrs. Ruby Stapley, secretary-treasurer.

For Additional Quinte Area News See Pages 5 and 11

Obituaries

MRS. HARRY SLOAN

Following a lengthy illness, Mrs. Ellen Jane Sloan, Hastings Manor and formerly of Foxboro, died in hospital on Monday evening.

Mrs. Sloan was born in Hungerford township, 86 years ago, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Coulter. She has been a resident of the Manor for seven years.

Mrs. Sloan was a member of St. Paul's Anglican Church at Roslin and a life member of the Guild.

Surviving are two brothers, John Sidney and Robert J. Coulter, Roslin and one sister, Mrs. Harold (Margaret) Beatty, Foxboro. Two brothers, Joseph Frederick and William Foster Coulter and one sister, Mrs. Donald (Lillian) Hall are predeceased.

The body is resting at the John B. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Oct. 3 at 1.30 p.m. Interment will be in Zion Hill cemetery with Rev. Arnold Dunlop officiating.

PETER LEO WHALEN

DESERONTO — In failing health for some time, Peter Leo Whalen, Deseronto, died at his home on Monday afternoon.

Mr. Whalen was born at Erinsville, 80 years ago, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Whalen and had been a resident of Deseronto for 37 years.

He was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Church in Deseronto.

Surviving are his wife, the former Margaret Gannon; five sons, Peter, Jack and Harold Whalen, Marysville, Deseronto; Michael, Belleville and seven daughters, Mrs. Norman (Doris) Purvis, Forestville; Sister Gracia Whalen, Kingston; Mrs. Marcel (Marguerite) Hernandez, Kenora; Mrs. Vincent (Ileen) Kennelly, Mrs. Fred (Rita) Farrell, Mrs. Ted (Rosalyn) McGuinness, all of Marysville, and Mrs. John (Grace) Kenny, Enterprise.

Also surviving are 84 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

The body is resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto. Requiem Mass will be celebrated in St. Vincent de Paul church, on Oct. 3 at 10.30 a.m. Interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery, Marysville.

GEORGE A. HOPPING

DESERONTO — Memorial services for George Alexander Hopping who died suddenly at his Thomas St. home last Thursday, were held in the White and Morris Funeral Home Friday evening by members of the Volunteer Fire Department, the Legion, and the Odd Fellows. Sunday morning prayers were said for him at the beginning of the morning service in the St. Mark's Anglican Church, and a minute's silence was observed in his memory. At the organ was Charles Knight, who had joined the choir at the same time as George Hopping, in April 61 years ago. He played Handel's Largo instead of the usual processional hymn.

The funeral service, held in the chapel of the White and Morris Funeral Home, was widely attended, as Mr. Hopping had a wide circle of friends and was held in great respect because of his war services, his services to the church and the community, and his kindly nature.

The pall-bearers were: Arthur Allan, Albert Clark, Al Fraser, Donald Hubble, Wilson Marlow, James Mercer, James McVicker and William Miller.

Interment was in the Deseronto Cemetery.

MRS. FREDERICK MITCHELL

(Toronto-Rawdon Twp.)

RAWDON — Mrs. Frederick (Mabel) Mitchell died on September 23rd at Providence Villa Hospital, Toronto.

She was the former Nettie Sharp, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Sharp of Wellmans Corners, Rawdon township.

She is survived by her husband Frederick Mitchell, 46 Avalon Blvd., Toronto; three brothers, Lucilla (Mrs. J. McGuiness), New York, Mona (Mrs. W. Connors) and Doris (Mrs. R. Harvey) of Toronto; two sisters, Miss Mary Sharp, Lockport, New York, Miss Grace Sharp, Oshawa.

The funeral was held in the chapel at the Sherrin Funeral Home, Toronto and cremation in St. James' crematorium.

Pile Driver Has Heavy Blow

Modern day construction technology has been put into use by Lightfoot Construction Ltd to speed up the job of driving piles for the new CPR-Bay Bridge Road overpass.

Instead of using the conventional "drop" hammer pile driver a "new fangled" diesel hammer is being used to drive 30-foot steel piles to bed rock through land fill area at the north end of Zwicky's Island.

The diesel pile drivers have been in use in the building trade for up to 30 years, but usually on the bigger construction jobs.

They're believed the first time such units have been used in the Belleville area.

The advantages of the diesel pile driver hammers over the conventional "drop" hammers is that they are faster in operation and can be more quickly set up. They depend on an explosion of diesel fuel for their driving force.

Although exerting a driving force of 9,000 pounds with each explosion, the diesel hammer in use at the Bay Bridge Road project is a comparative baby in the business. The manufacturers make three other models — all bigger.

Overpass Takes Shape

After more than two months since the commencement of operations, construction of the new CPR — Bay Bridge Road overpass and approach ramps have progressed to the stage where the end result can be visualised.

Column supports for the railway overpass have been completed and most of the 48,000 cubic yards of fill required for the approach ramps have been placed.

This week Lightfoot Construction Ltd. is driving piles to support the overpass apron structure and is excavating and backfilling at the south end of the approach ramp where it will intersect with Bay Bridge Road.

To provide a solid base for the approach ramp where it joins the Bay Bridge Road, a complete section of the roadway is being dug out and backfilled with gravel.

On completion of the project Bay Bridge Road traffic will be directed up over the new overpass to intersect with West Dundas Street just west of the Devil's Elbow Hill.

The end purpose of the overpass construction is to eliminate the present level crossing on the Bay Bridge Road over the CPR tracks.

It is all part of the three-phase construction project calling for a new bridge over the Moira River connecting East and West Dundas Streets and the rebuilding of West Dundas Street from the river to west of the Devil's Elbow Hill.

Diesel Hammer

Diesel-operated pile driving unit drives 30-foot steel piles through approach ramp at CPR overpass. Columns of overpass are seen in background.

Tractors Here

Approximately 100 farmers from South Western Ontario on their way to Ottawa by tractor cavalcade will stop over in Belleville tonight.

The tractors will be parked on the Belleville Fairgrounds for the night and the drivers will be fed an billeted by Quinte area farmers.

The cavalcade is expected to arrive at the fairgrounds about 7 p.m.

Corn growers are asking $1.50 per bushel for their corn and say if they don't get that price they will lose $20 per acre.

Mrs. O. Rollins, secretary of the area Ontario Farmers Union group said it was possible some local growers may join the tractor parade.

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BIRTHS

DORAN — Sonny and Angela (nee Bonnell) are happy to announce the birth of their first child, a son, at the Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, September 29th, 1968. Grandmother for Collette and Kim.

KAISER — David and Marion (nee Hone) are happy to announce the birth of their daughter Tracy Lynn, a sister for Paula, born on Saturday, Sept. 28, 1968 at the Belleville General Hospital.

DEATHS

FOX, Mr. Kenneth J. — Of Belleville. Suddenly at his residence, Sept. 29, 1968 at Belleville General Hospital, Kenneth John Fox in the 5th Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fox. Beloved husband of Veronica (Rose) Dear father of Mrs. Lawrence (Shirley) Cucullo, Ottawa, Mrs. Ronald (Marlene) Carr, Trenton, Wayne at home, Mrs. Gerald (Linda) Bryant, Cornwall, Mrs. Lorraine Chamount, Brockville; two brothers Clifford and Leon, Belleville. Survived by 13 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. Mr. Fox is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 30 Moira Street west until Wednesday morning, Oct. 2 thence to Holy Rosary Church for Requiem Mass at 10 a.m. Interment in St. James' Cemetery.

OUDERKIRK, Mrs. Marguerite A. — Of Watertown, N.Y. on Sept. 29, 1968 Marguerite A. Ouderkirk, beloved wife of Mr. Ouderkirk, dear mother of Peter Ouderkirk, dear mother of Wilbur and Donald Ouderkirk, Belleville; Mrs. Edith Marsell, Mrs. Jeanne Hollywood all of Watertown, N.Y. Survived by 9 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. In her 68th year. Mrs. Ouderkirk is resting at the Reed — Bendig Funeral Home, Watertown, N.Y. Service will be held on Thursday, Oct. 2 at 10.30 a.m. Interment in Watertown cemetery.

BUTTER, Mrs. Gertrude May — Of 121 Station St., passed away on Monday, Sept. 30, 1968 at the Belleville General Hospital, Gertrude May Butter in her 64th year. Beloved wife of the late George Dear Butter. Dear mother of Ron, Sarnia, Mrs. James (Irene) Hall, Trenton, Mrs. Douglas (Allen) Bonter, Belleville, Mrs. Robert (Elva) Lafferty, Calgary. Dear sister of Stanley and Arthur, Belleville, Mrs. Roy, Trenton, Quebec, Mrs. Gordon, Toronto, Mrs. Ernest, Belleville, Mrs. Orville, Belleville, Mrs. Orville, Belleville, Mrs. Orville

Belleville Gets Plug in Newspaper

Belleville's concerted campaign to attract new industry — appropriately dubbed "Operation Industry" — has been given a full page spread in this week's edition of the Daily Commercial News and Building Record.

Pictures of many of the city's main industrial plants, together with details of the city's industrial commission program to attract new industry are included in the article.

The streamer headline on the story says chemical, textiles and electronics are the type of industry being sought in Belleville's industrial drive.

"No fewer than 25 brains — members of the Belleville Industrial Commission — have been drawn on to develop an effective program and determine which direction future industrial development should take in this important LODA community," the article says.

"They have decided that the logical and most ideal industries to attract are the chemicals, textiles and electronics industries."

City council commended for its decision to provide money for land acquisition and for extension of services to its 700 - acre industrial park.

It says services for the industrial park, half of which lies in a neighboring township, are to be completed by December 1970.

However, Ray M. Brown, Belleville industrial commissioner is quoted as saying that the city needs to make more land available for industrial development and that Belleville is not content to let industry find its way to the region.

"We are going after it," he says.

The provincial Equalization of Industrial Opportunity program has been a great help to the city in starting its "Operation Industry" program according to Mr. Brown.

Industry is attracted to environments that are as near as possible to the "total environment" of areas with sufficient services, labor supplies and other attributes.

Belleville has always had plenty of people but too few job opportunities and is now concentrating on serviced land to attract industry.

And the program is paying off. Last year the city picked up International Cooperage employing 20 people and involving a $400,000 capital outlay and Superior Electric, to employ 125 with a $1,500,000 investment.

This year Allied Chemicals have been added and their $2,500,000 plant is nearing completion and will employ about 40 persons.

In addition five existing industries expanded last year, providing 77 jobs and spending $3,400,000.

The article lists the availability of housing in Belleville, along with transportation and recreational facilities of the city and district.



H. R. Hennessey

Income Tax Head at Work

The new director of the Belleville Income Tax Office, H. R. Hennessey, has arrived in Belleville to begin the tasks of his new position.

Mr. Hennessey has now been on the job about a week and he has just taken up residence here.

He comes to the area from the Charlottetown District Office where he held the position of director-taxation.

His service in National Revenue-Taxation includes 11 years in the Charlottetown office, from 1947 to 1958, three years in the management audit branch in Ottawa, and two and one half years as supervisor of administration in Saint John, New Brunswick.

Mr. Hennessey is a member of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Prince Edward Island and is its immediate past president.

He has served two years on the council of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants.

His military career spans 31 years including six years active service in England, Italy and Northwest Europe, and he has been commanding officer of the Fifth Signals Regiment of The Royal Canadian Signals for the past three years.

Mr. Hennessey is married, with wife Shirley, and four children, Pamela, 21, in Charlottetown; Bill, 20, a third year engineering student at the University of New Brunswick; Tim, 17 and Alan, 12.

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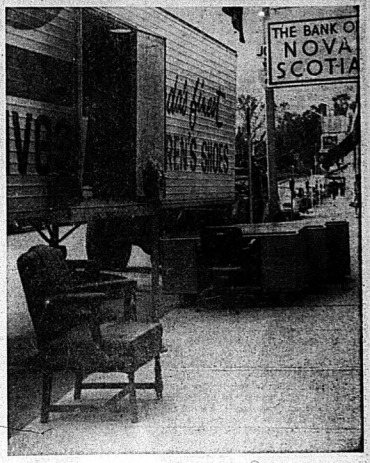
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Office on the Street

No, the scene isn't quite what it seems — and Moore Business Forms expect to be around Trenton for quite awhile yet. The town's new big industrial acquisition is moving in — not out. Furniture was scheduled yesterday for personnel office now being opened to recruit initial work force for plant.

Trenton Lends Its Support To Restore Winter Works

TRENTON — The town of Trenton will sign a petition, the aim of which is to persuade the federal government to restore its winter works aid project.

The request came from the city of Peterborough which, in a communication to council, labelled the discontinuance of the project as a "hardship to the labor force."

The letter stated that without the project, labor will drop off in the winter months and as a result welfare costs will rise.

For this reason Peterborough passed a resolution that it, along with other towns, should petition the government to start the project again.

Councillor Ed Todd agreed by saying "I can't see any reason why we shouldn't go along with it."

Mayor James MacDonald labelled the winter works project as "an incentive to labor" but pointed out "it is best when our own crews handle the work."

But it was pointed out to council the danger of renewing the project.

Councillor Gerald Weaver explained there had been a tendency for projects which had been planned for the summer to be "put off until the winter when the aid was in effect"

"This was done frequently, to take advantage of the financial aid," he said

Council agreed to the petition as long as the original purpose of the project was maintained.

Trenton to Investigate School Safety Patrols

TRENTON — What began as a discussion by council concerning the need for an additional school monitor at Sidney and Kidd Streets here could result in a school safety patrol system being initiated in Trenton schools.

A petition, signed by 23 persons, was read at council last night in which parents were requesting a school monitor be hired to handle the school crossing at Sidney and Kidd Streets.

While council agreed something must be done, it was councillor Ted Parker who suggested that the idea of school safety patrol be investigated.

"Would it not be reasonable to employ school guards on all such corners," asked Councillor Parker.

He went on to label the problem of safe school crossings a "matter of great concern to every parent" and cited the city of Oshawa as an example of the effective use of such an operation.

Councillor Duncan McDonald said the idea had been brought up previously but the parents objected to their children taking part in such a patrol.

It was agreed that a joint committee of the traffic and protection to persons and property committee would look into the matter along with the board of education.

Court Costs Mounting For Town

TRENTON — Town council last night discovered that going to court can be an expensive undertaking.

A case between B. W. Powers and Sons Ltd., and the town of Trenton has cost the town approximately $6,000 in court costs to date.

Last night council received a bill for some $2,000 to cover the cost of printing and filing the case for Supreme Court of Canada action.

At the centre of the dispute is the right of ownership to Ontario St. Both parties contend they are the rightful owners.

It was four years ago that the town opened the closed street and the dispute began.

The case has been presented before the Supreme Court of Ontario and the court of appeal. In both instances the town lost the case.

With the recent bill agreed to be paid by council the case is scheduled for the winter session of the Supreme Court of Canada.

Preventive Program Planned In Trenton Fire Protection

TRENTON — For the Trenton Fire Department the upcoming fire prevention week means an opportunity to emphasize "preventive control" and allow its record of few serious fires during this year to continue.

Fire Marshal Bob Haker said the week of Oct. 6-12 will be taken up mostly with the inspection of factories and outlying businesses.

"We will not have any practical demonstrations because we just don't have the time—we'll be to busy doing other things," said Mr. Haker.

The busy schedule includes fire drills at schools and the showing of 18 films throughout the areas' learning institutes.

According to Mr. Haker the fire department is "very well received during our inspection tours."

"They (managers of factories) realize it is to their own benefit to run a clean shop."

And the whole program works.

"It has been a long time since I can remember when we had a bad fire."

He labelled the most noticeable improvement on the part of the public as "their quick action to call us.

"It used to be persons would try to put out the fire themselves but now the phone us right away."

But the week will also have a bit of flamboyance.

There will be a parade on Sunday which will leave from Middleton Park at one o'clock and will head for the Community Gardens.

It is expected to travel along Dundas to Division to the new fire station.

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The Economic Scene

Economic surveys are not like the glossy magazines with their attractive blend of reading matter and color pictures.

The former tend to be all graphs and statistics under such headings as Short and Long-term Outlook . . . Structure and Performance of the Economy . National Income flow . . Balance of International Payment . . . and International Investment Flow.

The current issue of the Commercial Letter of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce is in this tradition. Its cover however does present a cross-section of the country's economic and industrial life that reminds us that behind the cold and unimaginative recital of facts, figures, market prices and the like, are people.

Thus, in addition to such familiar sights as tractors, trucks, cranes and construction workers there are illustrations of a nurse and a teacher, and a switchboard operator. And there is a trio of executives in conference and a research chemist.

In the best tradition of the professional illustrator, the characters in these little scenes, both male and female, are all smiling, handsome people. That in real life the executives may have ulcers, the nurses may be harassed and the teachers close to nervous breakdowns is another matter.

Thus, from the cover to the information inside on The Canadian Economy in 1968 we learn, in the bank's estimation, that business activity in this country showed considerable strength through the first six months of the year and that the increase in the gross national product from the fourth quarter of 1967 "was probably more than $3 billion measured in terms of seasonally adjusted rates." This represented an increase of about five per cent with two per cent of the increase accounted for by higher prices.

Perhaps the bank is trying to crowd all it can into the letter but the subject of strikes, which have been such a drag on the economy this year is dismissed briefly with the observation that "the index of industrial production dipped slightly in the first quarter of 1968 as the result of a number of strikes, notably those in the automotive industry." (No mention of the rash of other stoppages of late — the Seaway workers, grain handlers and mailmen for instance).

The tone of the bank's survey is one of cautious optimism, as when it notes that taking all f a c t o r s into consideration, "economic conditions in Canada at the midpoint in 1968 were reasonably favorable.

"Business activity had considerable momentum, monetary conditions were more settled, productivity performance seemed to be improving and there were a few signs that price pressures might be easing slightly."

Now if everyone were happy going about their work, smiling like the illustrators have them doing, and if strikes could be done away with — then the economy would really move!

Restless Students

Members of the rising generation may be in a continual state of revolt, as Dr. Wilson Head, research director for Toronto's Social Planning Council, suggested to Belleville Rotarians recently. But they still need an education.

The students of Glendon College, a residential school affiliated with York University, are aware of this but they are trying to get away from traditional methods of learning. The college's student union recently asked its 900 members not to register for courses this fall, and to replace the formal curriculum with "people-generated classes" — i n f o r m a l discussions about anything, with faculty serving as advisers.

Perhaps it will come to that one day, but surely the time-honored means of imparting and receiving instruction are as sure and effective as any? Idealism and fresh ideas are all very well, but when they are unsupported by knowledge and experience they are of little avail.

College authorities reacted sharply to the "student manifesto." College President Escott Reid warned students that Glendon would be destroyed if such a program were adopted. Another faculty member, Professor A. V. Tucker said continued introspection by students as well as faculty was "limiting" intellectual development at the college.

All of which is a reminder that students should bend most of their energies toward obtaining the education that is the prime purpose of their attendance at college. That done, they may then be in a position to indulge their penchant for change. Unless of course their ideas change a bit in the process. With the coming of responsibility, anarchy falls into the realm of the absurd.

Ottawa Offbeat

Trudeau Most Lionized Figure In Canadian History

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — You never saw anything like it.

Not on Parliament Hill anyway.

The crowds. Especially the kids.

Prime Minister Trudeau keeps saying he wants public involvement in national affairs . . . more people caring . . . m o r e following and understanding the policies ' and programs of the government . . . more watching and keeping the parliamentary score . . . more even participating.

How much participation can he want?

If many more try making The Hill scene, the old sandstone walls of the Centre Block of Parliament may not stand the strain.

There are daily lineups — come early if you have any hope of getting in — for seats in the several galleries of the Commons.

Even an official parliamentary guest card signed by an MP — up to and including a member of the cabinet — only $at year the never-failing key to the guarded doors of the gallerie, no longer is dependable.

For it to work, you have to be somewhere reasonably near the head of the queue.

Those in the long lines wait their turn, going in by shifts as one group exits and another enters.

The seats never have time to cool.

It has not been really all that good a show to justify the panic at the box-office. Not with the throne speech debate, still the same old groan and drone, filling the opening pages of Hansard.

It is the prime minister.

The tip-off comes in the news pictures of him, especially those of women swarming about like bees around the honey pot.

Young or old, it makes no difference . . . as you must have noticed in the photos . . . for the same gleam of adoration lights alike the eye of the teeny-bopper and the matron.

It is the style of the man.

Who else but Trudeau would have thought of bringing to life the old Commons' practice — discontinued — tradition of a new Commons Speaker being ' so modestly reluctant to accept the throne as to have to be almost dragged to it!'

But there he was, gay with an orange-hued r o s e in his morning coat, patting a wrestler's arm-lock on Mr. Speaker, and marching him with Conservative Leader Stanfield's deadpan assistance, in nonsense fashion up the centre a i s l e of the House to the chair.

The women may adore, but the kids — by their daily hundreds, coming in an endless procession of civics and history classes — do nothing less than worship.

Clearly he is the first Canadian politician of our time to make such an impact on t h e young.

There could be a parallel here with the Kennedys, Jack and Bobby, who had the same fascination for the American kids, and sure, admit it, for Canadian too.

Of course Canadian youngsters have always seemed more conscious of American political and folk heroes, the Washingtons, Lincolns, Daniel Boones, Davey Crocketts and the others of that hand of glory.

But now Trudeau has made Canadian kids suddenly acutely aware and gloriously proud of their very Canadianism.

Remember how it used to be when you were young?

You used to consider yourself a Scots, or Irish, or English, or "new" Canadian. Always the hyphenated.

Now it isn't. The kids of the Trudeau age speak of themselves — English, French and all the rest — as Canadians, period. And speak passionately, make such an impact on the young.

Just listen to them in the corridors of power here and you know with what passion.

Disillusionment may c o m e later. As it surely must, for who can be forever the Golden Boy?

But meanwhile, he is the greatest thing that has happened since Sir Galahad.

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"The Senate, too, should be a 'jumping' place."



LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

October 1, 1948.

Veteran of the Second World War and honor graduate in law John Lennox, 29, formerly of Toronto, is the newest member of the city's legal fraternity and has opened an office at 185 Front Street where he will conduct a general law practice.

The provincial government grants for BCIVS for the year 1948 will total $87,234, according to a statement released by the Belleville Board of Education.

The veterans' housing project consisting of 102 rental homes now under construction in the east end of the city, will be known as Churchill Heights. Council decided on the name in honor of Sir Winston Churchill and those who served in the armed forces during World War II.

30 YEARS AGO

October 1, 1938.

The local YMCA will open after having given the building a thorough renovation. Homer "Red" Townsend, well-known and recognized athletic instructor has been appointed to head the men's and boys' athletic department and Mary Forster and Janet Clare will be in charge of the women's and girls' athletic department.

The Rev. D. T. McClintock, pastor of Tabernacle Church will be the special preacher at the anniversary services at the Northern United Church.

Building permits issued at city hall during the month of September totalled an estimated c $377,025. This amount included a permit to Mead Johnson Co. of Canada for additions to the company's present plant at a estimated value of $30,000.

40 YEARS AGO

October 1, 1928.

Mrs. F. Palos and her sister, Mrs. McDonald, Point Anne, have returned home after a motor car trip to Niagara Falls.

Ald. and Mrs. G. A. Reid and W. C. Reid spent yesterday in Tamworth.

Walter Patterson has returned home from Toronto where he spent several days.

The Rev. Dr. Blagrave of Peterborough, formerly of this city, is spending a few days in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Deacon of Rochester are visiting friends here.

50 YEARS AGO

October 1, 1918.

The gymnasium building adjoining Albert College has been converted into school rooms for pupils in Thurlow township who formerly attended city schools. The building was formally opened with an attendance of 100 pupils.

At the regular meeting of the YPSCE in connection with Emmanuel Church a high grade club bag was presented to the Rev. A. M. Hubly who, after 14 years service as pastor of the church is leaving to reside in Toronto. An address was read by A. E. Barlow and the presentation was made by Miss Curtis.

"Bouncer" Brouse has returned to the city after spending some time in the eastern part of the province.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 1, 1968 . . .

T. E. Lawrence, Lawrence of Arabia, leading insurgent Arab forces, formally occupied Damascus during the fighting against Turkey 50 years ago today—in 1918. Commanding Arab recruits, Lawrence, a British Army officer, recorded remarkable successes in the desert, particularly the disruption of railway communications.

1918—A Canadian field artillery brigade arrived at Archangel, Russia.

1934—A British Labor party convention rejected a sweeping socialization plan advanced by Sir Stafford Cripps.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1918—fierce fighting took place in the Cambrai-St. Quentin area as French forces captured St. Quentin and British and Canadian troops took Cambrai; British troops occupied Crevecoeur, Rumilly, Lecygnies and Joncourt.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—the Anglo-American 5th Army occupied Naples, the biggest city and most important port to fall to the Allies to date; American heavy bombers attacked Munich and Vienna; RAF and RCAF planes made a night attack on the Ruhr industrial centre of Hagen; reinforced Japanese divisions launched a new attack in southeastern China.

An Odd Double Standard at UN

Toronto Star

Secretary-General U Thant has not enhanced his reputation and authority, or that of the United Nations, by the extraordinary double standard of behavior he is applying to the United States and the Soviet Union.

The secretary - general has long been critical — and with good reason — of U.S. operations in Viet Nam. In an interview this week, he declared that there was "a general feeling among the international community' that U.S. bombing attacks on North Viet Nam should be halted.

In the same interview, however, U Thant pointedly refused to condemn the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia. Instead he tried to draw a distinction between this action and the American intervention in Viet Nam.

In the Czechoslovak case, he noted, "there is a kind of implicit contractual relationship among Warsaw Pact countries for collective security."

This is an extraordinary argument. It means, persuasively that the strongest member of a military alliance has the right to invade and occupy the territory of the other member nations in the name of collective security. Would U Thant, we wonder, be equally tolerant if the United States attacked one of its allies in NATO?

He also suggested that the conduct of the Soviet government was less blameworthy than that of the United States because it hadn't used bombs and napalm on the people of Czechoslovakia.

The secretary - general must be aware the only reason napalm and bombs were not in evidence in Czechoslovakia last August 20 was that the Russians massed such overwhelming forces the Czechoslovaks had no chance to resist. Does he mean to say that invasion and conquest are all right so long as they are swift, efficient and relatively bloodless?

The Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia was as flagrant an act of aggression against an independent state as has been committed anywhere since World War II. No sophistry about the Warsaw Pact or the absence of napalm can conceal that fact.

Long Hair and Politics

The Globe and Mail

Before and after his recent haircut, Douglas Hamburgh could fairly be describes as one of Toronto's more level-headed young people.

As a student at Castle Frank High School, he chose to wear his hair on the long side — a style that was viewed with considerable uneasiness by Principal Wilbert Bush. Rather than accommodate this attitude, Hamburgh refused to have his hair cut and was thereupon suspended. His absence from the classroom was an affront to the stubborn stiffness and narrowness to which some educators seem strangely prone.

The youth's subsequent conduct was even more impressive. It became apparent to him that his dispute with school authority was to be made the pretext for a much more ambitious assault on the school, led by members of the Ontario Union of Students. Not to be outdone, the Canadian Union of Students got into the act at the weekend with a speech from president Peter Warrian about the "violence" of the school system.

The boy decided to have his hair cut — a calculated rejection of the wild-eyed agitators who succeeded in gathering about 85 students and former students for a sit-out by the gates of the school.

His intelligent assessment of the situation and his refusal to allow himself to be used (even with the prospect of embarrassing the authority with whom he was in conflict) lent new dignity to his original stand.

Reds Get The Bird In Sweden

Montreal Gazette

Swedish Prime Minister Tage Erlander's socialists outmaneuvered the politicos and backed a trend which was seen in Norway and Denmark in recent elections, by winning the general election by a wide margin.

Most every poll taken before the election predicted the socialists would lose to the center right-liberal opposition forces, as socialist governments had done in two of the other Scandavian countries recently. The fact that Mr. Erlander is 67 and the socialists had been in power for the past 37 years were among the factors working against him, it was said.

Instead, the social democrats increased a one-seat margin held before the vote to 12 seats. Although there was no coalition between Mr. Erlander's party and the Communists, the social democrats depended on the Communists in many votes before Sunday.

In the end, the social democrats gained at the expense of the Communists, who saw their total of eight seats reduced to three. The main reason for the setbacks suffered by the Communists was the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Altogether it was a remarkable vote of confidence for the social democrats and certainly for Mr. Erlander who has led the country for 22 years.

Letters to the Editor

More on "Trudeaumania"

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

All through the dog-days, I smiled with lazy indulgence at the remarks of my old betenoire, Richard Jackson, but now that there is a tang of Autumn in the air, his curious mixture of statistics and supposition begins to irk me again.

The latest column, entitled Trudeaumania Falls to Alter Deadly Pattern, is undeniable thy of a comment or two.

Mr. Jackson seems to share the opinion of Mr. Robert Stanfield, who surely brought amusement to many with his ridiculous diatribe on behalf of, not the Opposition, but those poor, innocent, deluded young men and women at heart. Liberals who would not, after all, see the House of Commons converted to a discotheque!

What these gentlemen failed to realize is that by the time that the d a s h i n g Frenchman was also a canny Scot.

We knew too, t h a t things would be off to a slow start. I let the war with my husband go on.

"Before a house can be built, the site must be cleared." Well, the site is being cleared and already the cement mixers are turning and what is more important is that the architect has an eye for beauty and symmetry as well as durability.

No. Mr. Jackson, our Man from La Mancha does not have feet of clay, but he does have an Achilles' heel — he is incapable of betraying those who have put their trust in him.

Perhaps, after all, Trudeaumania was just another word for patriotism, perhaps we should mention the absence of reference to Queen, Commonwealth, Governor, in the throne speech. From the point-of-view of someone still British enough to double Union Jack, Heaven preserve us from as many as meaningless and nauseating as an American Pledge of Allegiance. Loyalty to the Queen? By George, cela va sans dire n'est — ce — pas?

BETTY SADLER.

Picton's Economy at Stake

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Proctor-Silex is a subsidiary of a large American firm that caused here in Canada to reap a harvest from Canadians. Where did they locate? Picton, the small town. Where the wages are small and a millionaire owns the factory and the land about. Some of the people in this town bow down to this man — but not the working man or woman.

We in the Quinte area are in sympathy with the strikers of Proctor-Silex. Picton will be no thing more than a small place as long as you have the employer that is running it now.

Think small and be small. Think big and grow.

ORVAL J. BIBBY

Canada Needs Own System

Two Sets of Rules in Labor Disputes

Arbitration in Australia and established union - management machinery in Sweden were recognized means of settling strikes in those countries, but where Canada was concerned labor and management should evolve their own system of preserving industrial harmony, a union official told Belleville Rotarians yesterday.

Eamon Park, assistant director in Canada of the United Steelworkers of America, suggested that a respected body like the Economic Council of Canada, could act in an advisory capacity for both union and management to help bring about strike settlements.

"We have not yet been able in Canada to develop any common criteria by which we can make judgments of issues before us. We cannot agree, for example, on what constitutes productivity and the parties do not discussions with completely different sets of rules.

Mr. Park said the development of common criteria was one of the reasons for the success of the Swedish system. Researchers from both unions and management in Sweden join the economic field . . ."

In Canada, Mr. Park suggested the Economic Council could go into such subjects as wage parity between Canada and the United States, welfare and insurances programs.

The union official cited the difficulties caused by multiple bargaining situations as occurred with Domtar when there were 108 bargaining units represented by 27 national and international unions. There was difficulty in coming to grips with the problems, although we did devise a technique in the end."

In an oblique reference to the Procter-Silex dispute, Mr. Park said: "There is a need for common ground — the sort of common ground which might have prevented the kind of strike we have at Picton . . . You can then afford to be objective, whereas if you sit down as union and management you are subjective."

Mr. Park claimed informal negotiations between unions and managements have led to better understanding between them in the last five years. What was needed was "formalization" and a transference of this trend to the economy as a whole.

The Irish-born steelworkers' official, a former NDP parliamentary candidate, said it was always strikes that hit the news, but not the settlements. "There are always more settlements than there are strikes taking place."

Of the arbitration system in Australia, Mr. Park said it had been found over the years that per capita there had been more strikes and more days lost in that country than in Canada.

"The situation there became so grim some years ago that the whole system of arbitration nearly broke down under the threat of a general strike."

The Swedish system, said Mr. Park, was devised by management and labor themselves and was accepted by the government. "One of the things that is very good about the Swedish system is that it involves individual unions and managements giving up a part of their respective authority to central bodies representing each and letting them make the decisions."

Mr. Park said he thought a similar plan could evoke interest in both labor and management circles in Canada if it were put forward here.



Book Bargain Bonanza

Prince Edward County's University Women's book sale cleared mountains of literature at bargain basement prices. Proceeds from the sale go towards scholarships for two county students.

Proceeds Provide Bursaries

PICTON — Books are dispensing knowledge in more ways than one in this town.

Last week the local University Women's Club netted $375 from its annual book sale that draws buyers from as far away at the Niagara Peninsula.

The proceeds are awarded as scholarships to high school students.

Club president Mrs. Gordon Walmsley reported sale returns increased about $50 over 1967.

Two high school graduates now at Queen's University receive $100 scholarships. They are Lindley Baxter and Henry Wemekamp.

Greta Wemekamp, sister of the present recipient, receives a $50 scholarship as a top Grade 12 graduate.

Around the "Cat"

The women's section of the Lawn Bowling Club closed a successful season on Saturday with competition for the Bradley Cup, a pot luck supper and the election of officers for the ensuing year.

Several reports were given by the various committee chairmen and the financial report showed the section in excellent condition.

Phyllis Graham presided at the meeting following the supper and after the new slate of officers were selected, Anne Watkin thanked the president for her efforts during the year.

The slate of officers proposed by Grace Clapp of the membership and were, presendorsed unanimously by the members hip and were, president Miss Marg Fairburn, past president, Phyllis Graham, 1st vice president, Thelma Fitzgibbon, secretary, Anne Avery, Treasurer, Joan Gray, House committee, Flossie Coleman and Grace Clapp, women's tournaments, Betty Vince, Thursday games, Irene Trudeau, Tuesday games, Marg Fairburn, special tournament committee, Marg Sherman, Publicity Thelma Fitzgibbon, Sunshine committee, Irene Trudeau, Telephone committee, Kay Doherty, Nominating committee, Grace Clapp and auditors, Anne Watkin and Cleta Gilbert.

The winners of the Brading Cup were Dorothy Price and Grace Clapp and in second place a rink of Helen Darrah, Irene Trudeau with Milla Smith as skip and in third place Louise Summers, Anne Avery with Phyllis Graham as skip. Three games were played.

A local rink of John Sager, Wally Lawrence and Bill Fuller as skip won the Snowbird tournament in Kingston on Saturday. Sixteen rinks from the district took part. Another local rink of "Jerry" Hyde Jr., Roy Hall with Gerald B. "Jerry" Hyde as skip won the one-game high score.

Ed Dennison's rink from Kingston was the two-game high winner.

Another rink from the local club of Art Bradden, Ken Ashley with Frank Morrell as skip failed to get into the prize list.

A successful White Elephant Jitney was held at the bowling greens on Friday evening with a large number in attendance. The Jitney was in charge of Bob Semple. At the conclusion of the games the bowlers enjoyed a feed of southern fried chicken.

Coming Events

BASEBALL FINAL PLAYoff game for Ontario Championship, Sunday, October 20th at 2 p.m. at Ingleton 29 Bancroft. Niagara Falls Bantams will be the opponents departs 11 a.m. Information and tickets Bus Tours, 968-7772. O1-21

OPEN HOUSE TABERNACLE United Church Manor, Bayview Gardens, Wednesday, October 16th, 2.30 - 4.30 and 7.30 - 9.30 p.m. Everyone welcome. Refreshments served. O1-21

REGISTRATION FOR ADULT School courses, Wednesday night, Oct. 2nd at 7.30 p.m. Classes begin School from 7 to 9 p.m. O1-21

LADIES AUXILIARY OF THE Navy League of Canada, Belleville at the Sea Cadet Corps, South Front St. Wednesday, Oct. 2, 8 p.m., prizes, refreshments, Adm. 25c.

SOMETHING NEW IN A SHOPping Plaza" coming Oct. 17, 1968.

IT'S TIME FOR YOU AND YOUR friends to get tickets for Belleville Theatre Guild's production of "Blithe Spirit" by Noel Coward, by Jean Herod, Centennial Secondary School, October 2, 3, 4, 5, 8.30 p.m. Box Office: Thomas Cigar Store, Belleville; Tripp's Cigar Store, Trenton. 826-26-O12

OUR ANNUAL "NEW YORK" Tour - 5 days. Departing Monday, October 21st at 8 a.m. from Hotel Quinte, returning Friday, 25th. Price $75.00 per person and all of the Fall Foliage. Information and Reservations Bus Tours, 968-7772. O1-21

FLORIDA TOURS: 10-DAYS, DECember 21st, to January 5th. 21-days, January 20th to February 9th. Circle Tour 21 - days February 8th to March 1st. Information Rawlins Bus Lines, 968-7772. O1-21

MEN OF THE MOOSE SOCIAL Evening, every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. at Front Street. Admission 25 cents. O1-21-tu-tf

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Hasty Pees Reunion Oct. 12-14

Veterans of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment will hold their 24th annual reunion in Belleville on the weekend of Oct. 12-14.

The qualifications for membership to the reunion have been extended to ensure continuity.

Anyone who has an unblemished military record, is over 21 years of age and who has served at least three years with the regiment (reserve unit), is now eligible for membership.

Farley Mowat has been slated as guest speaker.

Highlights for the weekend include a Saturday evening dance at the armory; the annual meeting of the association on Sunday; a church parade to the cenotaph at noon Sunday and a regimental banquet.

Key To Feminine Response In Marriage

Over the centuries, millions of words have been unsuccessfully devoted to unravelling the mystery of woman. New facts about a hidden masculine fear that affects the sexual performance of two-thirds of all women, and a simple exercise, provide startling confidence to countless women who've never known it before. Here are the little known findings from Ronald M. Deutsch's current book—approved by 5 leading gynecologists. One of 35 articles and features in the October Reader's Digest, including:

- How to say "No" to your children.
- The Bible: A good book for our times.
- "To the Last Heartbeat" by Dr. Philip Blalberg.

Pick up your copy today.

Night School:

Moira Still Open...at Trenton 500

Registration for night school courses at Moira Secondary School is down from former years.

Total number registering Monday night was 211.

"Wednesday night will tell the story," commented principal Linton Neal. "We shall hold all registration open until 9 p.m. Wednesday. Latecomers will still have a chance to enrol in one of our courses."

Courses that definitely will be held are mathematics for grades 11 and 13, physical fitness for women, elementary sewing, conversational French, public speaking, the English refresher course, and welding.

A few more registrations are needed for advanced auto mechanics, elementary bookkeeping, wood working, the English refresher course, elementary typewriting, welding, elementary art (Mrs. Scrubby), advanced art (Mrs. Philippa Faulkner).

Asked for the reason for the drop in enrolment, Mr. Neal said: "For the first time in 20 years, the fee was raised, but even $10 a course is one of the lowest rates in the province."

Loyalist College is offering 40 courses that have attracted many interested citizens. In all honesty, Belleville has never been a night school city compared to other centres of similar size.

"It may be that this year we have reached a plateau. Perhaps people are too involved in other interests at the moment. There is no simple answer to this kind of problem."

Registration for night school courses will be held tonight at BCIVS and again Wednesday at Moira.

TRENTON — Trenton adults last night proved they want to better themselves as over 500 registered for night school at Trenton High School.

The registration was down 50 from last year but, Thorne Spear, night school principal said he was "greatly pleased" with the turnout and that a staff of 30 teachers will instruct the classes.

The staff will consist of high school teachers and outside instructors from other schools and from Canadian Forces Base Trenton.

"The classes average anywhere from 15 to 40," explained Mr. Spear.

He said if the classes exceeded 40 persons they would have to be split into smaller classes.

Mr. Spear expects an additional 100 persons to register throughout the term which will continue until Easter.

The classes are formed according to those subjects which receive the most interest and present studies range from typing to welding.

The night school operation at Trenton High School began in 1958.

Council Briefs

CAMPBELLFORD —Campbellford Council was asked for and granted a $2,000 loan to the Community Centre Board. This is to be short term, three months — to be paid back by December 15th when the arena board hopes revenue will be available to the Centre.

Dissatisfaction was expressed a year ago with the cement construction of the arena floor. Cracks had shown on Monday evening. Its engineering firm Totten, Sims, Hubicki Associates responsible suggested Council accept the offer of subcontractor Dorex Limited to repair the floor at no expense to the town.

Ameliasburg Council Buys Oil Paintings

AMELIASBURG — The Rev. Bowen Squier collection depicting life in Canada in the early days has been purchased by council for the township's museum here.

Reeve George Cunningham said council voted to pay $1,500 for 12 oil paintings and the Rev. Squier agreed to throw in a wide assortment of artifacts and Indian relics for good measure to seal the bargain.

This winter the Squier acquisition will be stored pending opening of the museum in the spring. Pieces of the collection may be loaned to other museums if there is not room available on the present premises to display all of the specimens together.

The museum board recently reported council attendance at the museum since it opened in July was nearing the 2,000 mark.

Last Sunday the 2,000th visitor was honored with a presentation of candy, flowers and a permanent pass to the museum.

Three sisters from Brighton, Virginia, the Brenda, 11 and Nancy, 8 daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Colsher held the museum register while nurse C. Shesnick of Trenton signed in.



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Trenton Evacuation Zone In Event of Nuclear War

TRENTON — The town of Trenton has a specific role to play in the event of a nuclear war and the co-ordinator of the Emergency Measures Organization last night told the Rotary Club here just what that role was.

Angus B. Duffy labelled a nuclear war as "something which cannot be ignored."

"I am against it like everyone else, said Mr. Duffy, "but we must be ready if it realistically — it could happen."

According to the emergency measures co - ordinator it would be impossible for Canada not to be involved.

"We in this country, due to our position, are geographically involved and we must accept this fact."

The province of Ontario is divided into seven zones in relation to emergency measures in case of such a war.

"Trenton is in zone four and as such is responsible for welfare reception of evacuated persons," explained Mr. Duffy.

"You must be prepared to accept over three times your present population."

To do this effectively, Mr. Duffy emphasized the need for continuity of authority and maintenance of effective emergency services.

"The reception of evacuated persons is a big job and we will use the present civic centres."

To handle the job he estimated a staff of 50 persons would be needed. Mr. Duffy emphasized that it will not be "get too technical."

"It is survival we're after, and all we need are the basics in food, clothing and shelter."

A medical centre would be set up in each area away from the schools which would be used as reception centres.

"But it is all to plan," emphasized Mr. Duffy, "if you do not realize that such a war can break out."

He continually stressed the need to take the warning siren seriously.

"When you hear them turn on your radio to find out if there is a potential attack — this is the most important step as you then know action must be taken."

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Quebec Group Objects to Expelling Pregnant Teen-age Students

OTTAWA (CP) — Schools should stop expelling teen-age girls when they become pregnant, the royal commission on the status of women was told Monday night by a group of Quebec psychologists.

"This policy hinders the immediate advancement of the pregnant girl's studies and seriously impairs her scholastic training and preparation for a career, and therefore her future," the Corporation of Psychologists of Quebec said in a brief.

"The young unwed mother should be able to complete the academic year in her own school . . . or after her confinement to resume her studies at the school regardless of her plans for her child."

The psychologists asked for a reassessment of "the system of values which decrees that certain types of sexual behavior are illegal and abnormal for women, yet tolerated, if not accepted, for men."

The brief asked for more sex education for adolescent girls and for consultation services that would help young unwed mothers during their pregnancies.

Earlier in the public hearing, the commission was told that many girls found wandering city streets are picked up by police and convicted of vagrancy even though they have committed no criminal offence.

Mrs. George Olden, chairman of the Ontario Elizabeth Fry societies—voluntary agencies working with female offenders —said most big cities have built hostels where men can go when they find themselves homeless. But such provision is seldom made for girls, who are branded with criminal records arising from vagrancy charges.

In their brief to the commission, the societies appealed for different and more humane treatment of women criminals, who too often are shunted to one side in a court-and-jail structure designed for men.

Rosemary Hodgins of Toronto told the Commission:

"Our male legislators, judges and police seem to have a mental picture of a criminal as a man or a boy

"We can no longer excuse their stubborn refusal to look at the well-documented differences between male and female offenders."

Another society worker, Mrs. R. J. Booker, said courts dealing with non-violent women offenders should make greater use of probation services and should consider sending women alcholics and addicts to hospital rather than to jail.

Church Groups

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH WOMEN

The general meeting of Holloway St. United Church Women was held in the Education Hall on Sept. 24th. Mrs. Leonard Reid's unit was in charge of the devotional.

Mrs. Harrison from Plainfield was the guest speaker and gave a talk on Christian Citizenship and Social Action. She said that first we should look for the need in our own community, then to the National affairs with our Eskimos and Indians and third at World affairs by giving donations to help in Biafra and Viet Nam.

Mrs. White sang a solo accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Hubbs. A report on the School for Leaders held at Albert College in June was given by the two delegates Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Richardson.

October is a very busy month with several important dates to remember. Oct. 10th Hastings County Home Bazaar; 27th, Anniversary Sunday; 28th, UCW Rally in Grace United Church, Trenton; 30th, our own Church Bazaar being held afternoon and evening.

After the conclusion of the meeting, lunch was served by Mrs. Coulter's Unit.

CLUB 4-H NOTES

The first meeting of the Wallbridge 4-H Club was held at the home of Mrs. Don Shorey, on September 4. The leaders for this project are: Mrs. Shorey and Mrs. Evens.

Officers elected were: president, Susan Evans; vice-president, Judith Loshaw; press reporter, Deborah Parks. Following a discussion on "why we eat fruit," Mrs. Shorey demonstrated the proper equipment and the method used for measuring both dry and liquid ingredients.

The September 11 meeting of the Wallbridge 1, "Fruit Cubes," was held at the home of Mrs. Evans.

Several topics on the subject of fruit were discussed. As a home assignment, members were told to list the fruit grown in their area and to prepare and serve apples some way for supper.

This third meeting of the Wallbridge 1 was held at the home of Mrs. Evens, on September 18. The major discussion topic was "Fruit all year round". Demonstrations were given on how to make an oven-steamed fruit pudding. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Evans.

The Melrose Cheerie Cherries held their third meeting at the home of Mrs. McLaren on Sept. 23.

The meeting was opened with the 4-H pledge. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Sandra Weese. At this meeting Mrs. McLaren discussed the different types of canned fruits and their grades.

Mrs. McLaren demonstrated how to make oven mixed steamed pudding with the aid of the 4-H girls. Next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Sherman on Sept. 30.



MR. AND MRS. GARRY L. WOODCOX

Woodcox – Rice

Bridge St. United Church was the scene of the September 21 wedding, when Rev. H. Davis united in marriage Kathleen Lynda Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. W. Rice, of Belleville, to Garry Lee Woodcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Woodcox, of Stirling. Mr. Gordon rendered the traditional wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a mini dress of textured peau de soie, featuring long lace sleeves with scalloped edges. Her headdress featured two flowers, adding to the effect of the shoulder length veil. She carried a bouquet of orange delight roses surrounded by green and white 'mums.

Maid of honor was Miss Grace Clemens, who was attired in a pale orange, crepe dress enhanced by a square neckline and long sleeves. Her headpiece, gloves and shoes were in pale lime green, complemented by the nosegay of green tinted 'mums which she carried.

Attending the bridegroom was Gerald Langman; while the ushers were Howard Van Volkenberg, Belleville and J. Barron Jr., of Stirling.

For the wedding reception held in the Tops Motel, the mother of the bride received her guests wearing a two piece beige jacket dress with matching accessories, and a turquoise feathered hat. A corsage of turquoise tinted 'mums completed her outfit. Assisting her, the mother of the bridegroom was attired in a two piece green and white jacket dress with brown accessories and a complementing corsage of bronze tone 'mums.

For the wedding trip, the bride donned a long sleeve psychedelic mini dress with a scooped neckline, accented by green accessories. Upon their return, the couple will reside in Trenton.

NO ONE SEES HER

VANCOUVER COP — Patsy Mallek, 21, has a job that allows her to work with stars in the dark. She began this month as Canada's first planetarium lecturer at the H. R. MacMillan Planetarium here. "It's a shame people won't be able to see her," said David Rodger, the curator. "For Canada's first, she's most attractive."

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Local Music Teachers Plan Coming Season

The Belleville Branch of the Ontario Registered Music Teachers' Association opened its fall season with a meeting held at the home of Mrs. G. S. Martin, 23 Southview Ave. Seventeen teachers from this area were in attendance.

The meeting, conducted by new president, Mrs. D. Wall, opened with expressions of appreciation to Mrs. Rennie, past president, for her service the past two years.

Following adoption of the minutes of the May meeting, plans were made for the fall season. A workshop is to be held and discussion of membership in the Quinte Arts Council was held. It was decided that a representative of the council come and speak regarding status of active and non-active membership. Unanimous consent to continue with the student recitals was given.

There was a discussion on scholarships and it was decided that scholarships for all grades from five through ten would be raised. In order to provide funds for this purpose the admission price at recitals will in future be adults 50 cents and children not playing 25 cents.

A report of the activities of the Belleville Music Festival, sponsored by the Business Guild was given by Sister Mary Avila, who reported that the syllabus was nearly ready and should be in print soon.

The teachers were asked again to support this festival to be held the last week of February, 1969.

Following adjournment, members expressed regret at the illness of former secretary, Mrs. Townsend and voted to have Miss Wardhaugh write her a letter of appreciation for her work as secretary over the past few years.

GIRL GUIDE, BROWNIE NEWS

BELLEVILLE DIVISION COMMITTEE

The Division Committee for the Guides and Brownies of Belleville met recently at the home of the Division Commissioner, Mrs. T. R. Colden, with the Commissioner in charge.

The area dinner will be held in Trenton on Oct. 17. All Round Cords and Gold Cords, as well as other awards, will be presented at that time.

Mrs. A. Bannon, Camp Advisor, reported that 168 girls attended the area camp at Waupoos this summer. Each girl is asked to support this camp with a donation of 25 cents per year. Belleville's contribution was $170.25.

Mrs. Ashley of St. John Ambulance, will register older guides on Oct. 12 for a course on Child Care, to begin Oct. 26.

A training for new Guide and Brownie leaders will be held in Trenton in November.

SOCIAL

Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Garry Woodcox (nee Kathy Rice) was presented with a gift from her co-workers, of the Toronto Dominion Bank in Toronto; also, a miscellaneous shower was held in her honor at the home of Mrs. Fred Deacey, with Miss Gracie Clemens of Belleville as hostess.

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Mrs. Marion Woodcox is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

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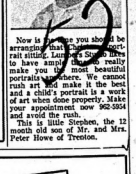
DESERONTO — Last Friday two farewell parties were held for ladies who are moving away in the near future. Mrs. Vernon Boomhour was the hostess, and Mrs. James Gaylord was joint hostess when a number of friends gathered to honor Mrs. Gerald Moody, to express their regret that she is leaving Deseronto after such a short stay.

Mrs. Moody and her husband are leaving in October to return to their home in Hagersville. Mr. Moody came to Deseronto in January as Chief of Police, and resigned recently. Mrs. Moody was presented with a farewell gift by her friends.

Mrs. Roy Robertson, a long time resident, came several years ago when she and her husband retired from farming. The couple intend to take up residence in Napanee. She leaves many friends behind her, several of whom met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Ethel Vandewater and Mrs. E. L. Tunnicliffe to bid her farewell, and present her with a gift.

SWAM TO SAFETY

HONG KING AP — An 18-year-old Chinese girl and her 19-year-old friend swam a mile from Red China to win sanctuary, authorities reported. They were plucked out of the water by Hong Kong police on the British side.



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Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Timmy loved his bath time until I started putting him in the tub. Now he fusses and cries all the time I'm bathing him."

A small child may be frightened by a new experience. Give him time to forget his fears. Then try a more gradual approach to the change.

Go back to the small tub for awhile. Then in a few weeks, try bathing baby in his small tub that's placed in the family bathtub.

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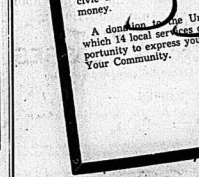
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Successful Living

Here's Help With Hallowe'en Plans

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: My sister and I want to have a Hallowe'en Party with the new gang at school.

These kids are really super and we want to put on something they will enjoy. We haven't much money and not very much room, but Dad says we can crowd them into the living room and dining room and that he and Mom will make themselves scarce in the kitchen. Except that they will help with the food. They are super too! — Twins.

Dear Twins: If you've got the right fun-makers, you can put on a party in a tent. It's the spirit that counts, especially on Hallowe'en.

"Hallowe'en, A Night That's Meant For Fun", is my latest leaflet of Hallowe'en games and refreshments. I am sending this along with the basic one: "Throwing a Hallowe'en Frolic", which supplies ideas about invitations, weird sound effects, ghostly games, food and drink.

(Both may be had by sending in 10 cents for each one, specifying what is desired, and enclosing a large stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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Dear Doris: We have a 16-year-old grandson who is troubled with nerves and gets very sudden at times, in his head. He also cannot seem to concentrate at school and failed his year. He is big and tall.

I see where you have a leaflet on Schizophrenia. Now, I do not know what ails the boy but their doctor advised them to take him to a psychiatrist for skilled help. But our son says he is not crazy and won't take him.

Would you please send me the leaflet, also any help the boy could get, perhaps on his own. — Sincerely and Upset.

Dear Upset: What makes Pop think being crazy is the only reason for consulting a psychiatrist?

We humans are such mixed up bundles of mental, physical and emotional factors that sorting them out is a challenge to the best informed. This goes for social workers, doctors, psychiatrists, ministers and anybody else who struggles away at it.

If the boy's father refuses the medical advice he is getting, don't for goodness' sake compound the insult by doing an amateur and highly unlikely diagnosis of schizophrenia.

I take a dim view of a father's mental balance when he refuses to enlist what help there is in his son's behalf.

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Dear Doris: We are engaged. He is 22 and I am 18. For the past couple of months he has been going away early in the morning or late afternoon and he never returns until late at night. I just sit in and wait for him.

When I tell him I am going somewhere he says "No, you don't need to." I am going nuts just sitting in the house all the time. I do really love him and I don't want to break up with him. I know that I couldn't live without him. — Can't Take It.

Dear Can't: But if he is gone all the time, wouldn't you be living without him, even after the wedding ceremony?

The crux of the matter is, where does he go? Is he working late and building a future for you to share? Or living a double life?

A girl has to sacrifice sometimes. If the present set-up continues without any explanation, I'd say he is a poor bet for marriage.

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(Don't just muddle along. Do something about what's troubling you. A letter to Doris can put you on the way to more Successful Living.)

Kitchen Tested Recipes

A Continuation of Pudding Recipes

By MARY MOORE

Yesterday, I gave you recipes for making Vanilla, Chocolate and Caramel Pudding Mix and also told you how to make up the Vanilla Pudding Mix and promised to give directions for making up the Chocolate and Caramel mixes today.

CHOCOLATE PUDDING (MIX (Serves 6)

NOTE: The Chocolate Pudding is the most popular. Add 2¼ cups hot water, and cook and stir over boiling water until thick. Cover and cook 10 minutes. Remove from heat and add 1 tbsp. butter. Pour some over 1 (or 2) slightly beaten egg, return to double boiler and stir 1 min. Remove from heat and add ½ tsp. vanilla. Pour into serving dishes and chill.

CARAMEL PUDDING (Serves 8)

Add 4 cups hot water, stir well, and stir over boiling water until thick. Cover and cook 10 minutes. Remove from heat, add 1½ tbsps. butter and pour a little over 1 (or 2) slightly beaten egg. Stir, then return all to double boiler and cook, stirring 1 min. Remove from heat, add 1 tsp. vanilla. Pour into serving dishes and chill.

Suggestions for additions when serving:

Serve the Vanilla Pudding with milk or cream or fresh or frozen strawberries, raspberries or peaches or any fresh fruit in season. Smashing with fresh blueberries. Or top with whipped cream and some chopped nuts.

Serve the Chocolate Pudding with milk or cream or whipped cream topped with coconut or nuts, or green-tinted, mint-flavored whipped cream or commercial whipped topping.

Serve Caramel Pudding with milk or cream (pouring or whipped) and fresh sliced bananas or chopped almonds or walnuts or pecans.

I have been thinking that the 20 servings that this total mix makes would be a dandy and economical dessert for a party of 20 people. If you make the three variations and serve them in skeramed dishes they are three different colors. At a church supper, if these were placed in alternate groups of three each at the table settings, or on a buffet table, you would have a pretty color effect.

We will make extra copies of these two columns giving Pudding Mix. Anyone requiring them should enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents with their request, mailed to this news. paper.

TUESDAY

Dinner Menu

Braised Beef Heart Creole; Baked Potatoes; Frenched Green and Yellow Beans; Cabbage and Pineapple Slaw; Vanilla Pudding (see Mon.); Coffee.

Ann Landers

Locked Bedroom No Place to Study


ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Usually I agree with your advice but this time your old-fashioned rigidity has turned me against you. I refer to the teen-age girl whose father blew up because she and her boyfriend were studying in the bedroom. You agreed with the parent.

Why all the fuss over a bedroom? Sex occurs on beaches, in haystacks, in cars, on back porches, in telephone booths and just about any place you can name. Sure, there's a bed in the bedroom, but if sex is what people have in mind they don't need a bed. A girl won't do something in her bedroom that she hasn't already done somewhere else.

My bedroom happens to be the best place in the house to study because it is quiet, private and has a desk in it. Thanks for letting me blow off a little steam. — FITCHERBERG, MASS.

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DEAR FITCH: You are a persuasive young lady. — but you left out a vital part of the father's complaint. The girl's bedroom door was locked. I wish you kids who write as well would read a little better.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: To the guy who signed himself "Artistotle's Brother-in-Law" and wondered what women do all day beside drink coffee and talk on the phone — I found out when my wife had to go to the hospital. It was during my vacation so I had a real opportunity to play housewife full time.

I cooked three perfectly rotten meals every day, did nine loads of laundry, tried to iron some shirts and work shirts — scorched the shorts and knocked the buttons off the shirts. I gave up trying to clean the house or make the beds. No sooner did I get one room in shape when the kids tore up the one I had just finished.

How my wife manages to keep up the house and yard, garnish, cook, wash and iron, take the kids to the dentist and Scouts, sew costumes for them, bake cakes and pies, do club work and drive her mother around, is beyond me.

The average American housewife is a miracle worker. Any guy who doubts it should try to walk in her tennis shoes for a couple of days. — SMARTER NOW.

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DEAR SMARTER: That sound you hear is millions of women blowing you kisses.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: For five years, ever since Jean and our son Rob have been married, they have spent Mother's Day, Father's Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter and the 4th of July with the other grandparents. We get them on St. Patrick's Day and Labor Day.

This year we want Jean and Rob and the grandchildren with us for Thanksgiving or Christmas. My husband had a heart attack in April and his health is not good. Jean's parents are much younger than we are and they will probably have many more years to enjoy the little ones. Shall I speak to Jean's parents about releasing them? — WISHING FAIRNESS

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DEAR WISH: Releasing them from what? Did they sign a contract in blood? Talk to your son and Jean. Tell them how you feel. If they are interested in being fair, they will agree to alternate the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays — one with you and the other with Jean's parents.

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New Members Entertained at Coffee Party

The University Women's Club of Belleville and district welcomed new members and old at their annual September Coffee Party at the home of Mrs. J. H. Bateman, 155 Bleecker Ave., Thursday evening. Mrs. C. H. Patrick and Mrs. F. R. Clark convened.

Members and prospective members were welcomed by the hostess, Mrs. Bateman, the president, Mrs. R. Cass, and the vice-president, Miss M. Gibson. Mrs. G. Butler was in charge of the guest book.

Mrs. D. G. Burr and Mrs. H. W. Burns invited guests into the dining room where Mrs. R. Walsh, Mrs. C. I. Wilson, Mrs. G. E. Boyce and Mrs. A. S. Lewis presided at the table decorated with rose and white flowers.

Mrs. J. E. Kuntze, Mrs. G. K. Shultz, Miss Lemoine West, Mrs. V. G. Castellano, Mrs. Harris and Mrs. W. G. G. Lindley were in charge of the refreshments.

Membership renewal and applications were accepted by Mrs. P. M. Howe, Mrs. D. A. Hurley, and Mrs. R. Collins.

Mrs. B. C. Smith was present to outline the monthly programs planned for the year. Mrs. J. Boyd invited members to participate in the activities of the bridge club. Mrs. J Scott was available to outline the program for the reading group.

All women graduates are cordially invited to join the club. Meetings are held the third Thursday of each month in Corby Library.

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Wallace Moves Into Michigan After Drawing Chicago Crowds

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) —Presidential candidate George C. Wallace stumps through Michigan today, a state he predicts he will win in November if the mail he has received from voters is an accurate indication.

Wallace speaks in Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Lansing and Flint today.

He spoke to 10,000 persons Monday at an open-air rally in Cicero, a suburb of Chicago.

Earlier Monday, he was greeted by tens of thousands who lined the sidewalks of State Street to see the former Alabama governor. Police estimated the crowd at 50,000.

Wallace said he hoped to name a vice-presidential candidate "within the next day or so."

Meanwhile, Glen Parker, the Connecticut co-ordinator of the Wallace for President Committee, said in New Haven the former Alabama governor would name retired Air Force Gen. Curtis E. LeMay as his running mate.

LeMay is the retired air force chief of staff, and once headed the Strategic Air Command. He is currently a consultant with a California Aerospace firm.

Wallace said the American independent party platform will be announced this week during his swing through Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana, New York and New Jersey—states thick with electoral votes which he needs to boost his drive to the White House.

In Cicero, a working-class white community of 60,000, Wallace drew loud applause when he denied open housing, lawlessness and proponents of submission in Vietnam.

In 1966, National Guard troops were called to preserve order in Cicero when Negroes marched through the community in support of legislation to open housing to Negroes.

Wallace touched on various subjects, saying:

—He could not judge whether a bombing halt would be desirable in January after the new president takes office, but he said he would be for it if a halt helped the peace negotiations.

—He remained firmly against the use of nuclear weapons.

—He is sorry that Negroes believe he is a racist and he will try to dispel that image in his campaign.

Grace MacInnis Calls For 'Just Society' Now

OTTAWA (CP) — For some Canadians, the "just society" just can't be postponed, the Commons' only woman member told her colleagues Monday.

Grace MacInnis (NDP—Vancouver-Kingsway) called for creation of a human research council to concentrate especially on city problems.

At present there is a scandalous waste of "human energy" in treating social ills caused by bad housing, bad town planning and pollution, she said.

Research could help take people off the welfare rolls and onto the taxpayers' rolls.

Mrs. MacInnis spoke just before the Commons passed a supply bill releasing $3,776,197,000 for the government to pay its bills.

Later it also adopted a resolution setting up a 12-member committee to look into the exercise of power by government boards, commissions and the government itself, when it acts through orders-in-council.

By the end of the sitting the House had turned to a series of measures designed to produce more money for farm loans—with higher interest rates set by the government.

MPs were to return to this subject today after dealing with one resolution on publication of statutes side by side in English and French and another authorizing a CNR line to petroleum properties in western Alberta.

A highlight of Monday's sitting was an announcement by External Affairs Minister Sharp of a $1,500,000 sale of surplus Canadian corn to France—designed to safeguards against use of the material for nuclear weapons.

The House was also informed by Postmaster-General Kierans that a study group has been set up to study the feasibility of turning the post office into a Crown corporation.

In the supply debate, the spotlight was shared by Mrs. MacInnis, Creditiste Leader Real Caouette, who had some pointed remarks about France and a visit there with a parliamentary delegation.

The six-member delegation was royally and tactfully treated, he said.

"But before trying to solve our problems, they should look after their own."

France didn't have enough capital to prevent last week's takeover of its Citroen auto company by the Italian Fiat concern, he said.

French wages were half those in Canada, with an auto worker earning $2,300-$2,400 a year, and butter cost $1.35 a pound.

At the Royale Hote where he stayed, Mr. Caouette said, the toilet was at the end of the hall.

"From the point of view of modern living they have no idea what it is all about."

Canadians were told that France is coming to their salvation, the Creditiste leader said.

"It is far more probable that Canada will have to save France."

Mrs. MacInnis, however, sketched a picture of grim living conditions for many Canadians.

Half the population is living in "varying degrees of insecurity and frustration," she said, while one in five lives in poverty.

"I am afraid this government does not realize that there are in our country people for whom the just society cannot be put off until next year, the year after that or the year after that. . . .

She noted that more than $27,000,000 has been set aside this year for the Medical Research Council and wondered why money couldn't be spent on a human research council.

"I wonder whether we have any idea of the cost of poor housing across this country.

"I wonder if any estimate has been made of how much taxpayers' money is going into the cost of physical and mental illness, delinquency and crime, family breakdown, divorce and all the other social ills which stem from bad housing.

"I think there is a scandalous waste of taxpayers' money in these directions."

The biggest single waste of human resources is in the waste of woman power, Mrs MacInnis said.

Housewives who had to go out to work had no adequate care facilities for their children and couldn't be trained under manpower legislation because they were married.

"Women scorned are notoriously apt to turn on the people who do the scorning," Mrs. MacInnis warned her male colleagues.

"I feel sure that the women of this country are just beginning to get well organized. I should like to see this woman power harnessed."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Ten thousand cars and not a gentleman in the crowd!!"

Mexican Students Renew Their Call For Wide Reforms

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Striking students moved back into the University of Mexico Monday night after the army moved out and they vowed to continue a campaign against the government for reforms.

A call for support from students abroad to help in a fight against "30 years of political demagoguery and corruption of the Mexican government" raised anew the possibility that student strife could interfere with the 1968 Olympics which open here Oct. 12.

It was a fear that students would upset the Olympics that brought about the army's occupation of the university Sept. 18.

Olympic Stadium is across the way from the university campus and Olympic Village, where the athletes are staying, is just two miles away.

Eight hours after the 1,300 army troops started their withdrawal from the campus, the students' council met and drew up a statement saying they would stick to their original demands for settlement of their strike.

"Here in Mexico we plan to keep opposing army violence and police clubs," one council member said.

The students' demands include firing of top police officials, disbanding of the riot police force called Granaderos, repeal of subversion laws and indemnity payments for those injured or killed in the rioting that began July 26.

Police action in dispersing students involved in an original outburst in mid-July brought charges from students of police brutality and subsequently their demands.

One of the speakers at the council meeting denied the students plotted against the Olympic Games.

Government spokesmen have said that troops were sent into the campus, violating 40 years of autonomy, because a plot had come to light to seize Olympic Stadium.

Catholics Told to Try To Understand Atheists

OTTAWA (CP) — The Roman Catholic Church calls on all Christians in a booklet issued today to seek understanding with atheists.

The 32-page publication, Dialogue with Non-Believers, was issued in Ottawa by Most Rev. Emanuele Clarizio, apostolic delegate in Canada. It was also being issued in Rome.

The Vatican-published booklet, a guide for clergy and laity, was written by the church's secretariat for non-believers established in 1965 and headed by Franziskus Cardinal Koenig, archbishop of Vienna.

The guide describes non-believers as those who deny the existence of God, as opposed to those who believe in God but not in the mission of Christ such as Jews and Moslems.

Delegate Clarizio described the booklet at an introductory news conference as "a very liberal document."

Christians are encouraged to approach non-believers with "respect and love" and enter into dialogue designed to create "an atmosphere of deeper understanding and mutual esteem and respect."

"Willingness to engage in dialogue is an aspect of the true renewal of the church, which also calls for a more positive appreciation of human freedom," the guide says.

Proposing dialogue both between individuals and between groups adhering to different doctrines, the booklet adds:

"Dialogue is not simply a confrontation of views, because it implies on both sides a movement of rapprochement and a deeper understanding."

The booklet makes formal for laity the approval of discussions with atheists already indicated by such private meetings as a conference of Christian and Marxist thinkers in April, 1967, at Marienbad, Czechoslovakia.

It says discussions should be conducted in "complete freedom."

However, the booklet cautions that the aim of dialogue with non-believers "must be good in itself or reducible to good, and therefore, should be based on values which are more fundamental, such as integrity of doctrine and the rights of human person (such as civil, cultural and religious liberty)."

Further, it suggests private talks are preferable to public dialogue — which could deteriorate into "unseemly argument" and the Christian part should be taken by experts who enter in "doctrinal preparation . . . moral authority, efficacy of speech and presentation."

Written dialogue, through newspapers and other publications, should be handled cautiously "because of the greater repercussions and wider diffusion of the written word."

Sharp Off to Join In UN Receptions

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp arrives from Ottawa this afternoon to join the swelling ranks of political figures attending the 23rd United Nations General Assembly.

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On Thursday, Sharp will be host at a luncheon in honor of Emilio Arenales, Guatemalan foreign minister who is president of the 23rd assembly. The guest list will include Rusk, Foreign Minister Corneliu Manescu of Romania, External Affairs Minister Paul Hasluck of Australia, and a dozen other foreign ministers.

Private meetings also have been or are being arranged between Sharp and foreign ministers from Japan, Nigeria, France, Nationalist China, Britain, Tunisia and other lands.

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U. S. Tells Russia To Take Plan to UN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has told the Soviet Union it should take any Middle East peace solutions to the UN General Assembly, and not seek bilateral talks.

This, officials say, is the gist of a U.S. reply to a four-point plan proposed to the United States by Moscow two weeks ago for ending the state of war between Israel and the Arab nations.

The U.S. called for revitalization of the effort to find a solution though Swedish diplomat Gunnar Jarring, who was appointed by UN Secretary-General U Thant more than a year ago to mediate the dispute.

A high-ranking U.S. official said today no "side pocket" talks between the United States and Soviet Union should confuse the issue.

President of SIU Comes Under Fire

TORONTO (CP) — Roderick Heinekey of Vancouver charged Monday at a news conference that Leonard McLaughlin, president of the Seafarers International Union of Canada, and his associates, have expense accounts that make former union leader Hal C. Banks "look like a piker."

Mr. Heinekey today starts a campaign to challenge Mr. McLaughlin for the union presidency.

A former executive vice-president with the Seafarers, Mr. Heinekey resigned in 1966 with $20,000 severance pay after a fight with another union member in Vancouver.

Mr. Heinekey accused Mr. McLaughlin of bad administration practices and condoning poor collective agreements with ship operators.

He criticized the SIU pension plan, which he claims results in higher benefits for executive board members.

He said Mr. McLaughlin would be able to draw $720 a month after 20 years, compared to $100 a month after the same length of service for other union members.

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Home-owning Desires Conflict With Economic Facts of Life

TORONTO (CP) — How to balance the average person's desire for his own house with the economic facts of life in the years ahead is becoming a key issue in the Hellyer housing inquiry.

Prof. Albert Rose of the University of Toronto, for instance, said that the single-family home with its own fence and garden is the most wasteful way of housing people today.

But, at the other end of the scale, a meeting of 125 residents of the Regent Park low-rental housing project here voted overwhelmingly on a show of hands for home-ownership — if they could afford it.

The difficulty, they said, was that they are never likely to be able to afford a house as long as they are locked into a public housing project in which rents are geared to their incomes.

They cannot save enough to make a down payment.

Transport Minister Hellyer, who flew here from the Quebec City funeral of Premier Daniel Johnson, returned to Ottawa Monday night for a cabinet meeting today, but planned to catch up with the inquiry this afternoon.

Today's program calls for presentation of nine briefs and a tour of affected housing developments in the Metropolitan Toronto area.

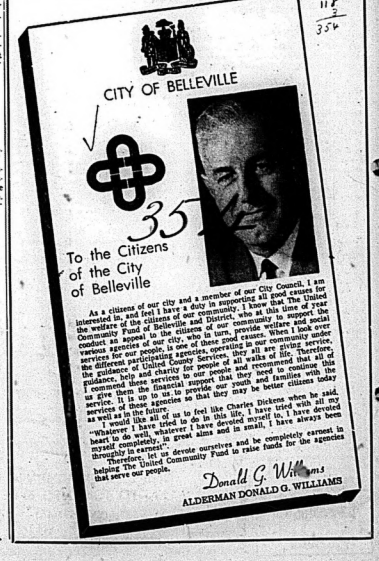
Mr. Hellyer Monday night defended his inquiry's decision to hear spokesmen of only 23 of the 50 briefs filed for the three-day session.

To call all those who wanted to speak would be time-consuming for a group that wants to tour 25 cities and complete its report by the year-end.

He said, many of the briefs were being put in by political groups who could be heard through members of Parliament in Ottawa.

The committee should be listening to people facing the housing crisis day-by-day, or those with fresh ideas for its solution.





Driver Burned, He Checked Gas By Using Match

COBOURG, Ont. (CP) — Truck driver Bertram Ayton will probably use a flashlight the next time he wants to check his fuel tank.

He used a match Saturday to check the fuel level in his truck. The fuel exploded and the 40-year-old driver, from the Toronto suburb of Scarborough was burned.

Cobourg is 35 miles east of Oshawa.

He is in satisfactory condition in hospital.

Police believed gasoline had been left in the tank earlier instead of diesel fuel, which is not normally explosive.

Don't Talk to Mayo Smith About Pitching Duels!

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Denny McLain, with 31 victories, is the American League's biggest winner in 27 years. Bob Gibson, with an earned run average of 1.12, is the National League's stingiest pitcher ever.

They'll face each other Wednesday when Detroit Tigers take on St. Louis Cardinals in the first game of the World Series, but Mayo Smith isn't impressed.

"You put two good pitchers against each other, and everybody builds them up as the biggest thing since gaslighters," said Smith, who managed the Tigers to 103 victories this year.

"Then the whole thing ends up disappointing. All pitching duels do. Often one of the pitchers gets bombed out."

However, Gibson has yet to be bombed out. He lost his first Series start, Oct. 8, 1964, to New York Yankees. Since then the right-hander has posted five straight series victories two over the Yankees and three over Boston Red Sox last year.

And in those five games, the 31-year-old fireballer allowed an average of only six hits and less than two runs a game.

A victory over the Tigers Wednesday would vault Gibson into a tie for the most consecutive games won in a Series, a mark shared by Lefty Gomes and Red Ruffing, both of the Yankees.

McLain, on the other hand, has no Series history. He was only one year old in 1945, the last time the Tigers were involved in a Series.

He did slice off a piece of history this season by winning 31 games which made him the first pitcher to win that many since Lefty Grove in 1931.

Despite what his manager says, the match-up is one of the most glamorous in Series play.

Both pitchers should be well rested. Gibson pitched Friday night when he shut out Houston Astros and McLain just missed hi. 32nd victory against Washington Senators Saturday.

McLain will be facing the same Cardinal line-up that won the National League pennant by nine games.

The three outfielders—Lou Brock, Curt Flood and Roger Maris—will come first, followed by first baseman Orland Cepeda, catcher Tim McCarver, third baseman Mike Shannon, second baseman Julian Javier and shortstop Dal Maxvill.

For Gibson, the Tigers will have a slightly revised line-up. The revision revolves around the insertion of Mickey Stanley at shortstop. Smith wanted to get Al Kaline into the line-up, and the only way he could do it was by bringing Stanley in from centre field.

by Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor



It is in the public interest that the Intelligencer sports department exposes a secret romance involving the Quinte area's foremost athletic export, Robert Marvin Hull.

Sorry to do this Bobby, but we feel your prominence as an example to the youngsters of the land forces us to reveal the whole torrid affair.

Our evidence is irrefutable — a hand written note, adorned with an arrow-pierced heart, no less, which for the sake of authenticity, happens to be green.

We're sorry for the effect this may have on your career, Bobby, but this indiscretion just couldn't be overlooked.

The evidence:

"To my love (illustration of heart) —
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When we met at the ballgame. (Editor's punctuation)
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Do you love me Than enleone to
From Kim to Boby Hall.

Shame, shame, Bobby Hull. To have taken advantage of some awe-struck young lass — it's even more despicable that you have obviously memorized an unsuspecting new Canadian ingenue.

We'll have you drummed out of the hockey hall of fame before you're even drummed in; we'll have your horsefeeds declared unfit for human consumption, we'll have your Charles Atlas Club honorary life membership revoked, we'll. . . .

FLASH ! ! ! — With no more than 14 seconds remaining before press time, we have learned from a usually reliable source that the notorious "Kim" is actually a seven-year-old member of the Deslke family of Chatham St. here in the city.

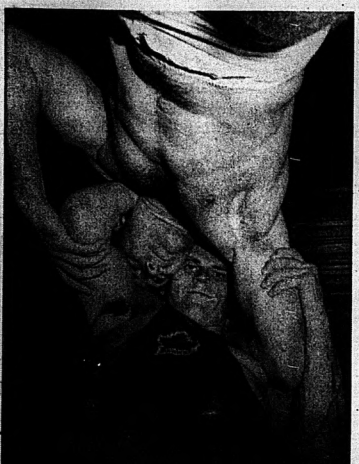
What we took as proof positive of a seething passion-parley apparently was a school composition by Kim, prompted by her first impressions of Mr. Hull at the Sept. 4 Shriners' fund-raising exhibition softball game.

Uh, sorry about that, Bobby.

But we'll make it up to you — we'll use mug-shots of you with at least every other Black Hawk game result, we'll press for Point Anne to qualify under the province's equalization for industrial opportunity program, we'll recommend you for a seat in the Senate, we'll . . . .

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Second Straight

Tícats Claw Lions For Boost in Standings

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions looked great in the statistics column Monday night, but Hamilton looked better on the scoreboard—and that's where it counts.

The Ticats, defending Grey Cup champions now in third place in the Eastern Division of the Canadian Football League, defeated the Western Conference Lions 16-13 before 25,165 fans.

"Statistics don't win football games," said Hamilton coach Joe Restic.

"I'm getting tired of losing games that we win," countered Lions coach Jim Champion.

The Lions made 20 first downs compared with 11 for Hamilton. The B.C. offence totalled 254 yards while Hamilton rang up 193 yards.

But one of the telling statistics, as it turned out, was interceptions. The Lions had three for 37 yards, the Ticats five for 134.

One Hamilton interception —by Bob Richardson—prevented a possible touchdown as he snared a pass in his own end zone and ran the ball in the Ticat 45-yard line. Another—by tackle Wilbe Scott, his first as Ticat—set up a brilliant 70-yard scoring play in the dying minutes.

With less than four minutes remaining, Scott yanked down a Jackie Parker pass at the Ticats' 40. He lateralled to Henley who zig-zagged downfield to score.

Tommy-Joe Coffey kicked the convert and a 30-yard field goal. His convert attempt on Hamilton's first touchdown was no good.



GARNEY HENLEY

Hamilton scored three plays after the opening kickoff when quarterback Joe Zuger capped an 81-yard march with a 62-yard pass-and-run play to Dave Fleming.

The Lions held a 13-9 lead in the fourth quarter.

Pete Ohler started at quarterback for the Lions and did a good job until he aggravated an ankle late in the game. Paul Brothers came in to replace him, but two consecutive pass interceptions sent up the signal for Parker.

Parker was performing brilliantly until he too encountered two big interceptions. Just before the one by Scott, Parker scored on a one-yard plunge which he set up on a long pass to Jim Young after a Ticat fumble on their 25. Ted Gerela, who kicked first-half field goals from the 48 and 11, converted.

Gerela caused plenty of excitement. He twice kicked into the opposition line and once he tried a 57-yard field goal, one-yard short of the world record, which hit the cross-bar.

With five interceptions to their credit, Hamilton's defensive backfield drew Restic's praise.

"They played as well as they have in any game this season, and it came at a time when our offence couldn't get rolling again after a quick start."

Restic said a bomb scare regarding the team's flight from Edmonton had delayed their arrival until game day.

"We didn't have time to hold our regular meeting or our film session," said Restic.

"I'm happy to be going home with four points off this road trip."

Minuet of Muscles

The photographer was the only man with his shoulders on the mat as Canadian Olympic wrestlers Ed Millard and Harry Geris (shirtless) grapple above him. Millard of Guelph, Ont., and Geris of London, Ont., were selected to Canada's team which will compete in the Olympics at Mexico City next month. The team, which leaves Sunday for Mexico, has been training at the University of Guelph. (CP Photo)

Near Miss . . . This Time

PORT ARTHUR (CP) — Harry Ganja, his two children and a hunting companion parked their camper vehicle near Whitefish Lake Sunday and were preparing to eat lunch.

A bullet smashed through the front of the camper, missed Mr. Ganja by inches, ricocheted off the roof and tore out through the back.

Despite shouts of "hold your fire" six other shots were fired in the direction of the camper.

Later investigation by provincial police disclosed other hunters had been target shooting on a nearby road.

Their target was a folder bearing the 1968 Ontario hunting regulations, which contains a warning against shooting without an adequate backstop.

Sports in Brief

TORONTO (CP) — Jockey Richard Grubb, Canada's leading stakes-race winner, was disqualified Monday for interference in the fourth race at Woodbine race track. Grubb may not be allowed to ride Viceregal in the $44,000 Cup and Saucer Stakes at Woodbine Saturday. The stewards will decide Wednesday if Grubb will be suspended. Grubb has ridden Viceregal, Canada's best two-year-old horse, in eight consecutive victories.

CHICAGO (AP) — Major league umpires met Monday and decided not to hold a World Series strike but agreed on a general strike next spring unless two discharged American League umpires are reinstated. Al Salerno and Bill Valentine, both recently fired by American League president Joe Cronin, prevailed on the group not to hold a World Series strike.

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Healey Grabs Berth in Niagara

STAFF — Belleville's Mike Healey is on his way to the top.

The 17 year old, six foot-three, 200 lb., defenceman has just been signed by the Niagara Falls Flyers — the Boston Bruins' farm club.

Three weeks ago, Healey was just one of 90 boys who were invited to the club's tryouts. The squad has now been cut to 24 with Healey and Don McFall of Trenton (also 17) the youngest players on the remaining squad.

McFall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. McFall, 361 Dufferin report that their son "Slim" has not yet informed them whether or not he has been signed.

"He was really tickled," Mike's mother, Mrs. Jim Healey, 67 Humewood Drive, said.

And well he might be. This is the first tryout for the young hockey player whom Belleville Junior "B" club executive Red Mavety described as "a youngsine with a lot of ability."

Young Healey will live in Niagara Falls for the season and continue school there. "He's been going to school there for a couple of weeks now," his mother said.

"He'll live there until this summer, then he'll come home. It's kind of rough losing your boy even before he gets to college," she said. "But Mike seems to get along with the boys and he likes it there.

"And they did say he could probably come home for Christmas," she smiled. "It's a hard life, but I think it will do him good. I hope it will. He seems to like it now."

If it has to do with hockey,



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Healey should like it. He's been around the ice since he was seven.

The young defencemen began his career at that age in the Peterborough, Ont. minor hockey program. He played his way through the minors and midgets and came to Belleville in 1965. He played with the Junior "B" club in Belleville in 1966 on the midget option, then joined the older boys full time in 1967.

"He's a big boy and has what it takes," Mavety said. "Mike's a good scorer and was in the top six on the club last year even playing defence. We did use a little at forward, too, but most of it was defence."

"He's a big boy who works well and has the stuff to work with," Mavety continued. "I think he'll make good if he really wants to."

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If He Plays . . .

Sawchuk Says It's Last Year

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Goaltender Terry Sawchuk of Los Angeles Kings announced Monday that this will be his last season in the National Hockey League, but coach Red Kelly still hasn't made up his mind to use Sawchuk.

"I'm counting the time till I can quit," said Sawchuk, an 18-year veteran who has four Vezina trophies to his credit. "I make it six months, or a few days longer if we make the playoffs."

Kelly has four days in which to decide who to put in the nets —Gerry Desjardins, Wayne Rutledge or Sawchuk.

"If I had to make a decision right now, I guess I would just close my eyes and pull two names out of a hat," Kelly said at the Barrie, Ont., training camp.

Sawchuk, 39, won the Vezina three times with Detroit Red Wings and shared it once with Johnny Bower of Toronto Maple Leafs.

He was the Kings' first choice in the expansion draft last year, but is listed as trade material now. There has been one nibble —from the Leafs, but only if they can get him for cash.

Born in Winnipeg, Sawchuk started his NHL career with the Red Wings and moved to Boston in 1953 and then back to Detroit in 1957. He joined Toronto in 1964 and played three seasons before moving to Los Angeles.

In other NHL developments Monday, Los Angeles and Toronto combined in a four-for-one deal.

Toronto gets Grant Moore, 26, a right winger who played with Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario Hockey Association senior series last year.

In return, the Kings picked up Louis Deveault, 22, right winger with Trois Rivieres last year; Gary Croteau, 21, left winger for St. Lawrence University; Brian Murphy, who scored 38 goals for London Nationals of the OHA Junior A series in 1967; and Wayne Thomas, a goaltender from Michigan Tech.

The four will all work out with Tronis Riverois last year; Gary Croteau, 21, left winger for St. Lawrence University; Brian Murphy, who scored 38 goals for London Nationals of the OHA Junior A series in 1967; and Wayne Thomas, a goaltender from Michigan Tech.

The four will all work out with Trois Rivieres

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

- "A Tyme for Hymns and Brandywyne" is the title of this week's Quentin Durgens episode at 9:00 on channels 6, 11 and 12. The story, a comedy, surrounds a liquor picknicnic.
- Tonight's movie, "A Man Could Get Killed," stars James Garner and Melina Mercouri at 9:00 on channels 2 and 8. The story is a spy good.

6.00—Beach Pat: The Top (6) Bewitched (9) News (11) (12) Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (8) Lancer (11) Virginian (12)
7.00—Hazel (3) Truth or Consequences (4), (10) Dap It Is (6) Bewitched (7) Golden Voyage (8) Flying Nun (9)
7.30—Jerry Lewis (3) (8) (9) Lancer (4) (5) (7) (10) Julia (6) (11) Mod Squad (13)
8.00—Ironside (3) (11) (12) It Takes A Thief (13)
8.30—Julia (3) (8) Red Skelton (4) (5) (7) (10) Bewitched (9)
9.00—MOVIE: "A Man Could Get Killed" (3) (8)
Quentin Durgens (6) (11) (12)
Phyllis Diller (9)
9.30—Doris Day (4) (5) (7) (10) One Step Beyond (13)
10.00—Political Talk (4) (5) (7) (10) Newsmagazine (6) (11) (12) Avengers (9) That's Life (13)
10.30—20 Million Questions (6) (11) (12)
11.00—News (6) (8) (11) (12)
11.15—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8) Joey Bishop (4) (10)
11.40—MOVIE: "They Drive By Night" (6) (12)
MOVIE: "Ten Days To Tulsa" (11)
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MOVIE: "Secret Mountain" (13)
MOVIE: "The Seventh Veil" (13)



Readying to Ring Up the Curtain!

Belleville Theatre Guild is in the final rehearsal phase for Thursday night's opening of Mary, Mary at Centennial Secondary School. Guild's first resident director Richard Howard (right) checks out backstage cues as comedy action proceeds onstage with (left) Denise Rainbow, Gerry Tinlin and Roy Hunt.

Guild's Mary, Mary Opens Season

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Belleville Theatre Guild — ready to light up the most auspicious program in its 20-year career — has itself received some brightening news.

The organization has been awarded a $1,000 Ontario Arts Council grant to aid its work in raising community theatre standards.

Almost immediately, Belleville will have an opportunity to view the Guild's first venture aimed at its community guest.

Thursday, the stage lights of Centennial Secondary School will flood the opening night of the new season's first production, the sparkling Jean Kerr comedy Mary, Mary.

For the Guild, however, much of the focus is behind the scenes — on the person of Richard Howard, now its first resident artistic director as a graduate of the Ontario government's directors' training scheme in Britain.

Mr. Howard's fulltime capacity and capabilities are the core of the Guild's active theatre program for the new season.

At the moment, his energies are concentrated on finishing-touch phase of the Mary, Mary debut, a production that has combined new and familiar faces to Guild audiences.

Playing the title role is Lois Summerville, who recently took up residence in Belleville, coming here with much theatre experience gained in New England groups.

Lead actor is Gerry Tinlin, Kingston radio personality and a veteran of summer and little theatre in the Limestone city. Actually, he has played the role twice before but Mr. Howard's direction has evoked a new interpretation.

Others in the cast include 18 year-old college student, Denise Rainbow, Peter Kitchener, veteran of many Guild productions and Roy Hunt.

Thursday opening night also is being marked by a civic night which sees a roster of special guests at the initial performance.

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AM - 800

TUESDAY

2.20—Matinee with co - hosts Pat Patterson and Ed Reid.
4.03—Canadian Round Up: Actuality reports from Canada.
4.15—Drive Home Show: with Art Watkins - and music, news, sports, weather and traffic conditions.
7.05—At The Top: with Neil Kirby featuring his Teen Bulletin Board.

WEDNESDAY

9.00—National News: from the CBC Radio Network.
9.10—Morning Devotions: Salvation Army — Capt. June Dwyer.
11.10—Why Not Call: Popular Open Line Show hosted by Rev. Maurice Soutter.
12.50—Noon Report: with Bob Flagler and today featuring Women's Institute reporter Jane Gay.

FM - 97.1 m/c

TUESDAY

6.00—World At Six: News.
7.00—Mike Reid: Rock re-broadcast of the popular CJBQ-AM open line show with Rev. M. Soutter.

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Intimate Pictures Printed

Queen Asks British Editors Not to Copy French Photos

LONDON (AP) — The Queen has asked British editors to refrain from publishing "personal and intimate" photographs which appeared today in a French news magazine, Buckingham Palace said.

The 16 black and white photographs include six of the Queen sitting up in bed in the royal bedroom. In four she is holding infant Prince Edward, born in 1964.

It was understood in London before publication in the magazine Paris Match that some pictures showed her nursing the infant, but no such pictures appeared.

"The Queen has requested that because of the very personal and intimate nature of the photographs they should not be shown in this country," said a palace spokesman.

"No one at the palace has any idea how they came to be available to the French magazine."

A Paris Match spokesman in London said the photographs were "in perfect taste. . . . They are all very delightful pictures which tell their own story of the life of the Royal family at the time of the birth of Prince Edward."

He said the pictures were handed over to the magazine by an Englishman "whose identity is not being revealed." He said they were copies and that the magazine did not have the original negatives.

He said the photos appeared to have been taken by an amateur, and sources close to the royal court regarded it as inconceivable that any professional cameraman would have been present at such intimate family moments.

There was immediate speculation that the pictures were made by members of the Royal Family and belong to the Queen's private album.

Besides the set showing the Queen sitting up in bed, one set of five are labelled as including Queen Elizabeth and Queen Ingrid of Denmark at "an intimate reception." The other blurred figures are said to include King Constantine and Queen Anne-Marie of Greece, Don Juan Carlos of Spain and Queen Mother Frederika of Greece. Most of the figures are standing holding cups.

A third set of five show the Queen in coat and head scarf; Prince Andrew and Princess Anne standing up against what appears to be a stone garage; the Queen's husband, Prince Philip, in a swim suit; Prince Charles holding two large fish; Charles and Andrew in a plastic wading pool, and Edward, with his nurse, Andrew, Charles and Anne.

The royal request not to publish the photographs in Britain is not binding on editors, but they would be likely to respect it out of courtesy to the monarch.

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THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

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Thousands Pay Last Respects

Cardinal Eulogizes Johnson for Courage in Political Life

MONTREAL (CP) — A hushed crowd of tens of thousands formed a solemn eight-block queue Monday night to pay last respects to Quebec Premier Daniel Johnson, lying at state in the Montreal courthouse.

Mr. Johnson is to be buried today at St. Pie de Bagot, 40 miles southeast of here.

Inside the courthouse, friends of the late premier and members of the Union Nationale party maintained an all-night vigil as an estimated 3,000 persons an hour filed past the coffin.

Mrs. Johnson and her four children, whose long day began at 10 a.m. Monday with funeral services at Quebec City's Basilica, remained near the premier's casket until after 10:30 p.m.

A 70-car motorcade brought the body of the 53-year-old premier the 150 miles from the provincial capital to Montreal Monday afternoon. He died of an apparent heart attack last Thursday.

Mayor Jean Drapeau met the cortege at the courthouse.

The Quebec City services Monday were attended by an estimated 3,000 people, including Prime Minster Trudeau and French Premier Maurice Couve de Murville.

The services were preceded by a 35-minute cortege from the Quebec legislature where Mrs. Johnson and her children Diane, 16, Marie, 15, Daniel Jr., 23 and Marc, 21, came to claim the body of Quebec's 20th premier.

A solemn procession on foot proceeded from the legislature to the Basilica where Maurice Cardinal Roy, archbishop of Quebec and primate of the Roman Catholic Church in Canada, led the requiem mass.

Justice Minister Jean-Jacques Bertrand, Mr. Johnson's likely successor, was the only layman to participate in the mass, with a reading from the second epistle of St. Paul to the Corinthians.

Nine clergymen participated in the services which were carried nationally on television. Besides Cardinal Roy, who led the service,there were Msgr. Paul Gregoire, archbishop of Montreal; Msgr. Irenee Lenonyne, parish priest at St. Hyacinthe and a schoolmate of the dead premier; an Anglican bishop; monsignors of the Greek Orthodox and Armenian churches and a protestant minister.

In a eulogy delivered partly in French and partly in English, Cardinal Roy said Mr. Johnson died given the best of himself in service to his country.

"He held no position a charge heavy with responsibility.

"The man for whom we pray today found in political life the opportunity to show his courage in the face of great fatigue and difficult tasks and at the same time to show his affection for all whom he was called to serve."

After the funeral, the cortege began its three-hour journey through the light rain to Montreal. Hundreds of people gathered at the overpasses along the Trans-Canada Highway, some holding Quebec's five-day tricolor flags.

Demand Outstrips Supply

Foreign Holdings Only Outlet for Stock-starved Investors

TORONTO (CP) — Demand for Canadian stocks during the next few years is likely to be almost double the available supply of new issues, says a York University study of the Canadian equity market.

The report says the shortage of new issues will be so acute that major investors may soon have to place at least half their money abroad to find suitable stocks.

Commissioned by the Toronto Stock Exchange in July, 1967, the survey was prepared by Professor G. R. Conway with the help of a wide range of government bodies and public companies. A 45-page summary now is available and the full text will be ready by December.

John Kimber, president of the Toronto Stock Exchange, said the need for detailed information about supply and demand in the equity market and the trend in share ownership became urgent last year when the exchange began developing new procedures for handling block transactions.

He said that although this was not the first time that gaps in market information had become apparent, it led to the first-ever comprehensive study.

Since research was based on statistics up to the end of 1967, the report makes no reference to the record demand for Canadian industrials in the current bull market.

The study points to two major trends:

Canadian companies are unlikely to rely heavily on the sale of common stock to the public in the immediate years ahead.

New issues, therefore, are expected to average only $700,000,000 a year — demand may soon be running at $1,300,000,000 annually.

—Financial institutions may have to keep at least half their equity holdings in foreign stocks through the lack of Canadian alternatives.

These foreign holdings, especially those of mutual funds, are already substantial and could reach $5,000,000,000 by the early 1970s. They grew to 24 per cent from 10 per cent of all institutional stock portfolios between 1960 and 1965.

The study says two other factors exaggerate the shortage of Canadian equities to have almost half the largest corporations in Canada controlled a publicly traded stock issue," says the report.

The study estimates the potential supply of new equities which would be available if all the existing private companies with assets over $25,000,000 went public as being worth $12,000,000,000.

This would raise the amount of stocks on Canadian markets by about one-third. At the end of 1966 the market value of all shares listed on Canadian stock exchanges was $36,000,000,000 representing 1,251 companies.

The total value on U.S. exchanges was about 15 times greater.

The study says that foreign interest in the available supply of stocks is running at about 40 per cent of market value. financial institutions another 15 per cent, while the balance is divided fairly equally between financial institutions and listed holding companies.

Referring to the major problem of future supply, it says that although the rate of new financing is relatively higher in Canada than in the United States, the quantity of new stock appearing each year is nominal.

This is because for a long time Canadian companies have preferred to raise extra cash at the bank. In the nine years between 1953 and 1964, the study says, loans and similar short-term debts were the major external source of funds. Retained earnings and internal sources provided just over 40 per cent of the money needed for expansion and renewal.

Although it gives no comparable figures for equity issues during the same period, it says new issues between 1952 and 1966 amounted to only $1,900,000,000, half of which came from only six companies.

Wilson Fights Rearguard Action

BLACKPOOL, England (AP) — Prime Minister Wilson set out today to restore the unity of his restive Labor party while fighting off a bid to bring his government more closely under party control.

Wilson's appeal for unity came as the party's annual convention moved into its second day at the Winter Garden on the Irish Sea.

The prime minister was reporting on the work of the party in Parliament and the government's action since the last party conference in Scarborough a year ago.

But his most urgent task was to repair the damage to his government's public image inflicted by the convention's rejection Monday of his efforts to curb wages—despite the admission of the nation's entire economic strategy.

Delegates had on the agenda a separate closed session to debate proposed amendments to the party constitution. The amendments are aimed at bringing Labor legislators and thus the government more closely under party control.

Informants said the government will fight the move. In the past such proposals were defeated by the leadership backed by the large block votes of the trade unions.

With trade union delegates up in arms over the government's wages policies, however, some ministers fear that delegates may succeed in ramming the amendments through.

The proposals provide:

—That MPs should not fill more than 25 per cent of the seats on the party's executive committee. At present there are 19 MPs, including 10 ministers, on the 29-man committee.

—That the executive should have the authority to advise members in Parliament "on the implementation of the decisions of the annual conference and the national executive on party policy."

—That the executive should call an extraordinary party convention if asked by two-thirds of the 544 local party organizations "on the grounds that a policy decision of conference has been consistently disregarded by the parliamentary Labor party."

'Timely Disclosure' Guide Expanded

TORONTO (CP) — All companies listed on the Toronto Stock Exchange will be expected to maintain a strict internal rule prohibiting "insiders" from trading in their own stock before confidential corporate information has been released to the public.

In addition to the "timely disclosure" policy first issued in November, 1965, the exchange said Monday that this rule will apply to any company activity which might affect the market value of its shares.

John R. Kimber, president, said a revised timely disclosure guide has been drawn up which "places particular emphasis on the proper timing of information releases.

"In the past three years, we generally have had excellent co-operation from our listed companies. However there has been apparent that in some instances, disclosure has come too late.

"In these circumstances the market has already discounted the news before it is officially announced."

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Mr. Kimber said the exchange's revised policy recognizes that are occasions when inside information has to be kept secret. But, in these cases, he said, the company should watch its shares on the market and make a disclosure if they become active.

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Canadian View of Vietnam War Undergoes Shift of Emphasis

OTTAWA (CP) — There has been a marked shift in the official Canadian position on Vietnam, but government officials insist that the shift has been one of emphasis rather than policy.

It was signalled by External Affairs Minister Sharp last week when he told the Commons that in the Canadian view a halt to the bombing of North Vietnam is "one of the essential first steps" required to end the war.

Such steps, he made clear, would have to be taken by both sides.

Mr. Sharp was replying to David Lewis, the NDP parliamentary leader, who queried him on Secretary-General U Thant's statement that a majority of UN members would endorse a resolution calling for a cessation of the bombing.

Mr. Lewis asked whether Canada, "in view of the opposition of the last government to the bombing in Vietnam," would take the initiative in proposing the kind of resolution U Thant had suggested.

"In our view, a balance would have to be kept in such an appeal if it were to be made," replied Mr. Sharp.

Mr. Sharp said the idea of a bombing halt as "one of the essential first steps" had been expressed by the government on a number of occasions.

In fact, however, it represented a noticeable departure from the position taken by his predecessor, Paul Martin, now government leader in the Senate.

Addressing the UN General Assembly one year previously, Mr. Martin said he had not the slightest doubt that the first step in the direction of peace negotiations involved the bombing of North Vietnam.

"It seems clear that all attempts to bring about talks between the two sides are doomed to failure unless the bombing is stopped."

He described a bombing halt as "of first priority if we are to start the process of de-escalation and to open the door to the conference room." He called it also a "first step," and "the key to a solution, the starting-point in the process of solving the Vietnam problem."

Mr. Martin emphasized that responsibility for making concessions should not be placed on the Americans and South Vietnamese alone. He reiterated the four-point peace plan he had outlined April 11, 1967, calling for concessions by both sides.

But in his formula, a halt to the bombing stood by itself as the essential first step.

Despite this, an external affairs department spokesman maintained Monday that Mr. Sharp's reference to a bombing halt as "one of the essential first steps", represented no basic change in government policy.

He called it a shift in emphasis, an "adaptation", to the fact that only 20 per cent of North Vietnam's territory now is subject to U.S. bombing and that preliminary peace talks are under way in Paris.

Reminded that according to some reports the U.S. is delivering as much bomb tonnage as ever, he said the Americans are clearly concentrating on military targets in the southern part of North Vietnam.

The government appears to have been impressed with steps taken by the U.S. to de-escalate the conflict.

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Expansion of Toronto Airport More Likely Than New Field

TORONTO (CP) — Expansion of Toronto International Airport rather than construction of a whole new airport seems to be the department of transport's answer to Metropolitan Toronto's air traffic needs.

After hearings here Monday, two plans emerged that suggest the department has virtually abandoned ideas to build either a second major airport in southern Ontario or an air facility off Toronto in Lake Ontario.

The deputy minster of transport, John Baldwin, unveiled two proposals for enlarging the capacity of Toronto International. One involves the acquisition and reclamation of 3,000 acres of the town of Mississauga, west of International Airport.

A second, smaller-scale plan, requires the acquisition of 1,500 acres east of the airport.

Baldwin said that passenger traffic at the airport is expected to reach 19,000,000 passengers by 1985. The airport handled 5,000,000 passengers last year.

If the bigger plan is implemented, three new terminal buildings will be built by 1985. If the smaller plan is adopted, two new buildings would be constructed.

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Both plans also provide for a new runway and lengthening the two existing runways.

Long Store Hours May Thin Crush

TORONTO (CP) — The answer to the mounting problems of traffic jams at shopping centres may eventually be solved by the shopper himself, a transportation engineer said Monday.

R. C. Gem of Chicago told the annual convention of the Canadian Good Roads Association that with more leisure time people will want to shop at night and on weekends.

Stores will have to stay open longer, reducing the amount of daytime traffic at shopping centres.

Strictly Personal

Diversity Protects Man

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Many animals don't recognize their own young. It takes them a long time to distinguish between their own children and other babies of the same species.

The most obvious fact about the human species stares us in the face so freely that we fail to see it. And that is the utter diversity and individuality of each member of the human race.

No two persons — except twins from the same egg — really look alike. Every fingerprint in the world is different. So is the precise composition of blood. Nature has made us the only individuated species in the world.

Almost nothing in nature is without a purpose. There must be some reason that the highest member on the evolutionary tree is also the only species in which individual traits are more distinguishing than generic ones.

The reason is not far to seek nor hard to find. Among humans alone, it is diversity that protects and perpetuates the species. While among the lower animals, it is blind uniformity that keeps them going. They adapt to their environment; we are made to change ours. And if all of us were more alike than different, we would become extinct when conditions drastically change.

Thus, there is a biological as well as a moral imperative against all forms of racism in the human species. We need millions of different kinds of persons in order to ensure our survival; reducing the species to one particular kind — whether white, black, yellow or speckled — would sharply lower the odds for our continuance on the earth.

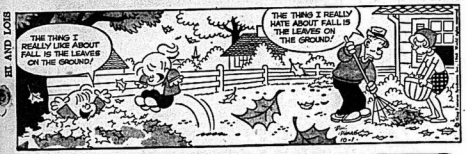
All foxes behave like one fox, all cats like one cat, all owls like one owl. Only man runs the gamut of actions and reactions. And, just as nature may produce a million spermatozoa in order that only a few may turn into living forms, so it provides us with the widest diversity of individuals that a few might survive the most cataclysmic changes in the environment.

Those who prate about "pure blood" and "race lines" are as ignorant as they are dangerous. We are all of one blood and of one ancestry, and our family ties as a species are far more significant than our superficial differences of ethnic background.

The paradox in this whole matter is that we are created so highly individualized in order to secure the welfare of the species; yet unless we place the welfare of our species above our own partial loyalties, we will lose our individuality and the earth along with it. The only effective way to guard our differences is to affirm our unity.



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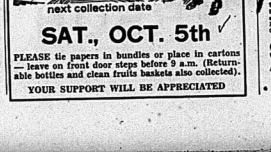
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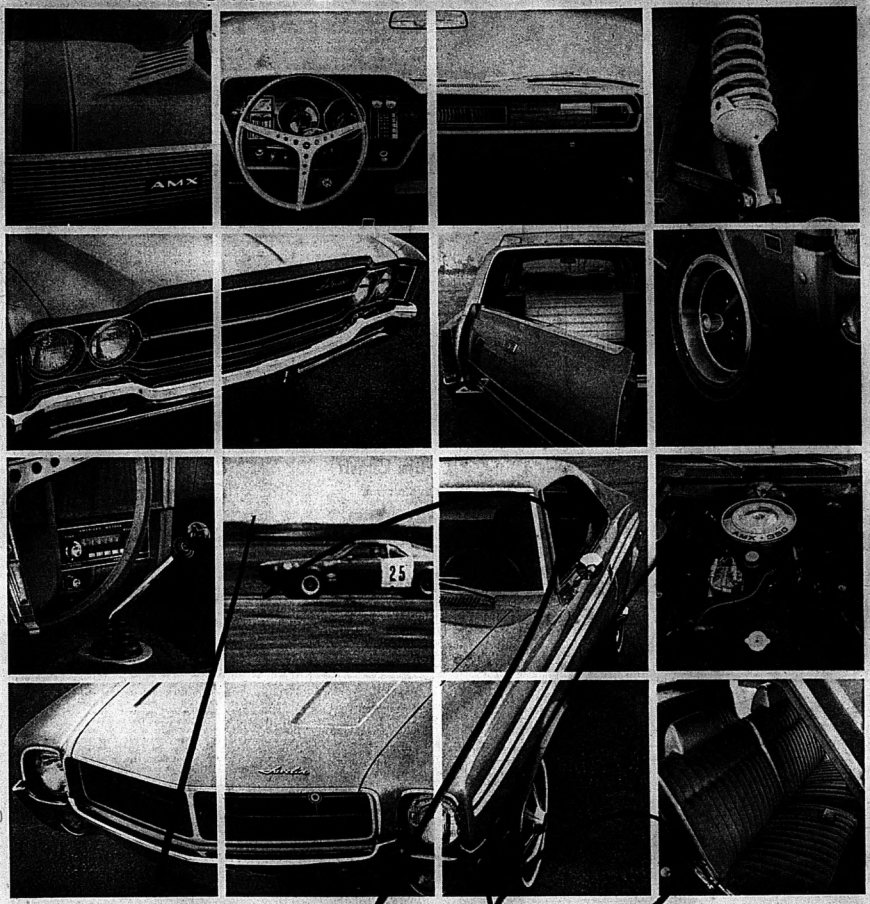
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British Priests Defy Pope's Ban On Pill

Five Babies Alive

British Woman Has Sextuplets

BIRMINGHAM, England (CP) — A 30-year-old woman gave birth to sextuplets at Birmingham Maternity Hospital today. One of the six babies died shortly after birth.

The mother, Sheila Ann Thorns, had received hormone drugs for sterility.

First reports said Mrs. Thorns, the wife of a draftsman, and all six children were well. The babies were four girls and two boys.

Within an hour, however, one of the girls died.

The couple have been married 10 years. They have no other children.

"We were expecting a multiple birth, but this was a shock," said Mrs. Thorns' mother. "We thought it would be twins."

The babies were two months premature. They weighed between two and three pounds each.

The babies were delivered by Caesarian operation.

The hormone treatment, pioneered in Sweden, has led to a number of multiple births in recent years. But in most cases of five or more births all were still-born or died within a few hours.

Mrs. Thorns was attended by one of the biggest and most combined medical and nursing teams ever assembled in Britain for a birth. They included seven anesthetists—one for each child and one for the mother.

The hospital team was led by Dr. A. C. Crook, one of Britain's foremost authorities on fertility drugs, and by Margaret Shotton, 53-year-old obstetrician.

The operation took place at Britain's newest and finest maternity hospital, built at a cost of nearly $7,000,000 and opened only a month ago.

Excitement had risen at the hospital after x-rays had showed that six babies were on the way.

The children now are under the care of Dr. Ben Wood, a consultant pediatrician at the hospital.

The babies are believed to be the first sextuplets born in Britain, medical experts said after a quick check of records here.

World records show there have been reports of about 20 previous sextuplet births since 1900, but many of these reports were not confirmed.

Sextuplets may be becoming less rare because of the effects of modern fertility drugs, doctors said.

The natural chance of sextuplets being born is put by medical experts as less than 2,000,000,000 to 1.

The chief obstetrician, Miss Shotton said: "We do not hold out any hope for the babies until they have lived for a week."



"Sorry dear! I forgot your pills again!"

Russian Invasion Planned?

BONN (AP) — The Bonn government has secretly warned the Western allies of a Soviet plan to invade West Germany and Holland, the Munich newspaper Bayern Kurier reported Tuesday.

It said the warning was issued by State Secretary Karl-Guenther von Hase of the West German defence ministry in a Sept. 19 speech to the defence committee of the Western European Union.

The newspaper is published by West German Finance Minister Franz Josef Strauss in his capacity as Bavarian leader of Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger's Christian Democratic party.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Another sunny day with afternoon temperatures near 80 is expected for southern Ontario today. In the North, there will be considerable cloudiness with a few showers and afternoon temperatures in the 55 to 60 range. Rain and cooler air will spread across the North tonight. Southern Ontario will get cooler air accompanied by some showers or thundershowers Thursday.

THE TEMPERATURES	Max.	Min.
Today	76	60
Year Ago	67	46

U.S. Cardinal Penalizes 39

LONDON (Reuters) — Fifty five Roman Catholic priests today publicly defied Pope Paul's ruling on contraception in Britain's biggest single rebellion so far against the encyclical.

The priests signed a letter published in The Times newspaper refusing to accept that "all contraception is in all circumstances wrong."

The Pope's ban on all artificial birth control has resulted in controversy throughout the world Roman Catholic Church.

Tuesday Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle, Archbishop of Washington, D.C., withdrew the authority to exercise certain priestly functions from 39 priests because of their dissent on the birth-control issue.

In London the priests said:

"We feel our duty to Catholic people compels us to bear witness to the truth as we see it."

The priests said their consciences would not allow them to obey the Pope's teaching.

"We respect the decision on birth control made by our holy father the Pope according to his conscience. We realize the possible grave dangers that can result from the indiscriminate use of artificial means of birth control. We deeply regret, however, that according to our consciences we cannot give loyal internal and external obedience to the view that all such means of contraception are in all circumstances wrong."

The birth control dispute in Washington goes back for weeks with originally 47 priests taking a dissenting stand on full acceptance of the Pope's encyclical.

Cardinal O'Boyle said that although some of these priests accept the encyclical, they insist on adding a qualifying sentence:

"Spouses may responsibly decide according to their own conscience that artificial contraception in some circumstances is permissible and indeed necessary to preserve and foster the values and sacredness of marriage."

Proctor-Silex Has 19 Working

By DONALD MACKENZIE
Staff Reporter

PICTON — For the sixth day straight since workers first crossed the IUE picket line at Proctor-Silex, the company has noted an increase in the number of people showing up for work.

This morning 19 workers went into the plant, an increase of five over yesterday and 13 since the plant went into production a week ago today.

Some of the employees at present in the plant are new, according to manager J. V. Findlay, but for the most part, he said, they were former workers.

Mr. Findlay, although he emphasizes that he will get the plant back into full production, still would like to have the former workers, now strikers, back on the job.

"After all," he said this morning, "they're my people — they don't really belong to a union. They work here and they're mine."

"I've heard rumors," said Findlay this morning, "that there are more that would like to return. Maybe they're frightened but I think they'll finally come around."

The strike is now exactly 11 weeks old and many of the workers, with very little money coming in, are feeling the pinch.

For another story, see Page 2.

Harriman Urges Hanoi Agree to Limit Fight

PARIS (AP) — U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman called today for a North Vietnamese pledge to refrain from exploiting any American bombing halt and so open the way to serious peacemaking.

Harriman's statement, made to reporters before entering the 24th session of the peace talks, appeared to take account of Vice - President Hubert Humphrey's drive of campaign promise to end air attacks on the North.

Without commenting on Humphrey's proposal, Harriman said:

"It would be very easy for North Vietnam to bring this conference to fruitful discussions. All they have to do is to indicate they are prepared to restrain the military advantage that might come to them from the cessation of the bombing."

Harriman sidestepped directly answering a reporter who had asked if the United States in recent days had received a reformulation of its orders from President Johnson.

Harriman's reply: "There isn't anything new that I can say. In fact, if I did have anything we would have to ask you to restrain your impatience until we discuss it with the other side."

Today's Chuckle

Sign on the door of an atomic energy laboratory: "Gone Fission."

Rusk Addresses UN

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters) — U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk called on the Soviet Union today to get its troops out of Czechoslovakia and demanded an explanation of Moscow's new doctrine of the right of intervention.

In his first, and probably last, policy address to the United Nations General Assembly, Rusk also reaffirmed NATO's determination to resort "immediately to self-defence measures" if West Germany were attacked.

He warned that there is danger that the Middle East "would slip back once more towards chaos and war" unless the parties to the conflict move resolutely towards a settlement.

He referred to remarks made at a Sept. 21 meeting of the Indian-Eskimo Association of Canada at London, Ont., by Yvonne McRae, a member of the Lakehead branch, who said Armstrong Indians are denied access to public schools, and debt and alcoholism are chronic problems.

Mr. King said at a church panel discussion Tuesday he had been battling white bureaucracy for 10 years as unofficial spokesman for Indian and Metis families at Armstrong before being elected association president last spring, and has a filing cabinet filled with "their talk."

Mr. King was one of a group of five going to Ottawa today to present a proposal for a pilot development project for Armstrong Indians to Jean Chretien, Indian affairs minister.

"Now we are going to them with definite proposals to give them an alternative to the welfare system that's so degrading," he said.

"We have listened too long to their talks—talk that leads only to more talk."

If the project works in Armstrong, it should become the basis for developing dozens of Indian communities with similar problems in housing, welfare, schooling and alcoholism, he said.



ENJOYING EVERY MINUTE of the trek is Mrs. Durwood Siple, St. Thomas, lone female driver in yesterday's farm tractor parade, which stopped here overnight on the way to Ottawa.

Tractor Cavalcade Spends Night Here

Western Ontario farmers who last night stopped over in Belleville on their way to Ottawa to seek high corn prices are both optimistic and determined.

They are optimistic about results of their 100 vehicle tractor cavalcade and at the same time are determined that they will get these results.

The farmers, described by Ontario Farm Union President Walter Miller as "top farmers from Ontario's most productive farming area" are asking an embargo on American corn imports and a $1.50 floor price for their corn.

Mr. Miller says the farmers will continue their quest for higher corn prices through collective action.

In the meantime their Friday morning arrival in Ottawa will mark the first time in history that farmers have driven up to the parliament buildings in tractors.

For other stories; Front Page, Second Section.

News Briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — Provincial police investigating the shooting death of Conrad Ricard, 26, whose body was found in a ditch near Ste. Anne de la Perade, Que., late Thursday, say they believe the man may have been another victim of a wave of gangland violence.

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LAGOS (Reuters) — Two International Red Cross workers and two British missionaries working for the World Council of Churches were killed by stray bullets in the battle for the strategic Biafran town of Okigwi, diplomatic sources said here today.

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BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP) — A dog was scalded to death recently in a washing machine at a coin laundry, Martin Horan of the Burlington Humane Society said Tuesday. The dog was stuffed into the machine, the hot water turned on, and a cement block placed on the lid.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Top United Mine Workers' officials hurried home from sluggish contract talks today to check spreading wildcat strikes that have made idle about 30,000 men in the soft coal fields.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — About 15 bullets were fired into a George Wallace for President campaign headquarters, police said, but the office was empty and no one was hurt.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Richard M. Nixon has promised leaders of the securities industry that, if elected, he will end what he calls the "heavy-handed bureaucratic regulatory schemes" of the Johnson administration, The New York Times reports.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas asked President Johnson today to withdraw his nomination as chief justice of the United States.

Arctic Rescue Planned

LONDON (CP) — A small Canadian aircraft is awaiting clearing weather on the edge of the Arctic Circle to make a daring attempt to pluck an injured British explorer from an Arctic ice floe before winter darkness makes the operation impossible.

Pilot Weldy Phipps, who runs a charter service from Resolute, Cornwallis Island, plans to fly to the camp of the British trans-Arctic expedition almost 1,000 miles out on the polar ice cap.

The expeditions headquarters here has decided to evacuate geophysicist Allan Gill, 27, who suffered a slipped disc in a fall last month. The headquarters says the injury forced the group to camp and delayed plans for the first surface crossing of the Arctic Ocean via the North Pole.

Bertrand New Premier

QUEBEC (CP) — Jean-Jacques Bertrand, a reform-minded federalist who acted as the late premier Daniel Johnson's lieutenant, today was chosen by his Union Nationale colleagues to succeed Mr. Johnson as premier.



Four-armed Foreman

Dan Hickey of London, Ont., a carpenter foreman, was caught with his pants — er diving suit — down while taking a coffee break at the Springbrook dam site near London. Mr. Hickey donned the diving suit to do layout work in the river at the dam site. (CP Photo)

No Heed Paid Plight of Indians in Armstrong

TORONTO (CP) — Hector King, president of the Armstrong Indian Association, charged Tuesday that not one official of the Indian affairs department has visited the Northern Ontario community since the plight of Indians there was given wide publicity almost two weeks ago.

Union Denies Strike "Test Case"

Ontario Inspector OK's Proctor-Silex Wage Scale

By DAVID LEES
Staff Reporter

PICTON (Staff) — A government inspector has given "a clean bill of health" to Proctor - Silex wage standards, a company spokesman claimed today.

James Findlay, plant manager, said that as Ontario labor standards officer visited the plant yesterday. A report submitted by that officer said in part, according to Mr. Findlay, "the basic incentive rate of 93.2 cents has a daily make - up feature to equal or exceed the minimum wage rates."

Minimum wage standards are set by the province.

Meanwhile union officials have returned from Toronto.

Both plant and union officials say they have been supported by Supreme Court hearing at Osgoode Hall regarding the temporary injunction issued against the union last Friday.

It was decided at the hearing to limit pickets on the line to six but to allow two pickets across the street. The names of James Donnofrio, union representative, Fred Blower Local 585 vice - president and Irene Kraglund have been removed from the injunction.

Still named are Kenneth O'Neill and Wayne Breakenridge, both of whom have been charged with acts of violence.

Mr. Donnofrio flatly denied a report Tuesday that the Proctor-Silex strike was being used as a test case by the union.

The report said the international union of the IUE hoped to establish a beachhead in the Smith Corona Marchand American industrial complex, parent company of Proctor-Silex, by early success in Picton.

He said "certainly we are going to organize unorganized shops — that's our job."

Mr. Findlay however maintains the report to be true and says he told "his people" nine months ago that the union was prepared to sell his plant down to river to get into SCM.

Union officials say they have far from given up with the struggle here. Sometime today a trailer is expected to arrive and will be set up on adjacent property to the plant's entrance to be used as union headquarters.

DEATHS

CLARKE — At Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital on Monday, September 30, 1968, Stanley Bruce Clarke, beloved husband of Jane Clarke; Consecon; dear father of Wayne, Consecon, Carolyn, Mrs. Ronald Laird, Picton, Laird (Mrs. E. Vance), and Mary Lou (Mrs. D. Matthew), Hillier, Dolores, Robinson, Malcolm, Stanley, Debbie and Allen, all at home; dear brother of Percy, Mrs. Violet Craig, Toronto, Mrs. Ethel Hall, Consecon, Ronald of Consecon, William of Toronto, Mrs. Ruth Hall, in his 46th year.

Friends may call at the Wallbridge Funeral Home. Service will be held in the Funeral Home, Picton, on Thursday at 2 p.m.

Interment in Carrying Place Cemetery Annex.

LANGEVIN, Adeline — Of Tweed passed away on Tuesday, October 1st, 1968 at Belleville General Hospital. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lavallee. Beloved wife of Edmond Langevin. Dear sister of Mother of Joseph at home; Mrs. Raphael Coumeyea, (Mary) Tweed, Mrs. Robert Martin, (Cecilia), Peterborough, Mrs. Selena Carriere (Ella), Stoco-ings, Mrs. Lena Chatterton at home, Mrs. Clarence Lavallee, Dear sister of Edward Lavallee, Port Colborne, age 83 years.

Resting at the Cumby Funeral Home, Tweed, where funeral will be held on Friday, October 4th, at Carlbagh's Church, Tweed, with Requiem Mass at 10 a.m. Reverend Dean C. E. Baker officiating. Interment in St. Carlbagh's Cemetery. OI-23

BREARD — At Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, Picton, Ont., on Monday, Sept. 30, 1968, William Arthur Breard of R. R. 1, Picton, Ont. in his 72nd year. Beloved husband of Mary Ann Breard. Dear father of Mrs. Elizabeth at home, Lotta Sydney, Roy Scotia, James of Hamilton, William of Brockville, Harry at home and Alfred of Belleville.

Funeral from the G. R. Whattam Funeral Home, 32 Main St. West Picton. Funeral service, Thursday, Oct. 3 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. H. H. Lowney officiating.

Interment Cherry Valley Cemetery. In lieu of flowers friends may donate to Canadian Cancer Fund.

SLOAN, Mrs. Ellen Jane — Of Hastings, Ontario, passed away on Monday, September 30th, 1968. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Coulter. Beloved wife of the late Harry Sloan. Dear sister of John Smiley Coulter, Robert J. Coulter, both of Rosslin, Mrs. Ethel Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Ada Ireland, predeceased by Joseph Fredrick Coulter, William Foster Coulter and Mrs. Donald (Lillian) Hall, in her 87th year.

Mrs. Sloan is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 52 Ireland Ave., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Thursday, October 3, at 1:30 p.m. Reverend Arnold Dunlop officiating. Interment in Zion Hill Cemetery. OI

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The love a heart holds dear,
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Remembrance keeps her near.
—Ever remembered by daughter Marion.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank nursing staff of Prince Edward County Memorial General Hospital, relatives, neighbors and friends for gifts, cards and visits. Special thanks to Drs. MacDonald, Allen and Berry, also Rev. Kennedy and Rev. Calliouet.
—Mrs. Thomas Jones.

I wish to thank all who remembered me with cards, flowers and treats while in hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Williamson and Briggs, also Rev. W. Cox for calls and the staff of 4th floor, ward 3.
—Mrs. Emma Bateman, R. R. 2, Springbrook, Ont.



The Balloon Goes Up!

Employees of Garage Supply Ltd. on Harriett Street, have the honor of being the first to achieve 100 per cent participation in the commercial section of this year's Belleville United Appeal. Campaign chairman Mrs. Betty McFarlane and Mark Haslett, chairman of the "in house" commercial canvass are seen helping Oriliff "Boiler" Lloyd, (left), Garage Supply president and general manager, hoist the 100 percent participation balloon.

Fund Hits $45,000

As of this morning the United Community Fund of Belleville and district has reached $45,000.

Campaign chairman, Mrs. A. H. McFarlane was confident of success.

"The campaign is in its eighth day," she said," and is moving along very well. Every division has reported significant increases across the board."

This morning, three foot meteorological balloons were flown over Garage Supply Ltd. and Electric Motor Sales and Services whose canvasses were 100 per cent successful. S i r Winston Churchill School also had 100 per cent participation.

Farmers Meet Tomorrow

PICTON (Staff) — The Ontario Farmers' Union in Prince Edward County meets tomorrow in Bloomfield to consider two problems.

Ontario president, Walter Miller, will speak about nationalization of the union and a discussion will be held afterward to consider the Proctor-Silex labor dispute.

A county union spokesman said that members had misgivings and doubts about the National Farmers' Union.

"In any case," he said, "the meeting Thursday will let us know where we stand."

Regarding the Proctor-Silex dispute he said that an executive motion passed some time ago pledged sympathy and moral support for the strikers.

The meeting will be held at eight p.m. at the Bloomfield hall.

NAME MISLEADING

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It's Goose Hunting Time!

Belleville hunters Harry Hall and Terry Thompson copped this bag of five Canada geese while hunting yesterday afternoon in the Point Petrie area of Prince Edward county. The pair told Bob Blaind, local sports store owner, that they would have had more if they hadn't run out of ammunition.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. DAVID P. BERGIE

TRENTON — The funeral for Mrs. Jeannette Kathleen Bergie, 23 Dundas Street East, Trenton, was held from the Weaver Funeral Home to St. Peter's Church on Monday morning.

Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. A. J. Appleton was also said the graveside prayers at Mount Cavalry Cemetery.

The bearers were Alex Patterson, Ronald Yerrow, Leo MacAuley, Brian Sioui, Allen Walker and George Brown.

Mrs. Bergie died suddenly as a result of an accident in Trenton on Thursday. She was born in Foyers, Scotland, 57 years ago, a daughter of Donald J. Morrison and the late Mrs. Jessie Morrison.

Mrs. Bergie had resided in Trenton for the past 16 years and was employed on the sales staff of the Simpsons-Sears Ltd.

Mrs. Bergie was a member of St. Peter's Church. Surviving are her father, one son, Donald D. Bergie of Cold Lake and two grandchildren, Noelle and Patricia Bergie also of Cold Lake.

ROSCOE JOHN SAGER

The funeral for Roscoe John Sager was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home to St. Michael's Church on Tuesday morning.

Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. D. Cummings, who also said the graveside prayers in St. James' cemetery.

The bearers were Edward Trice, Edward Gardner, Albert Davies, Max Fraser, Lou Middleton, and Eugene Rashotte.

His mother, Mrs. James Robinson survives.

MRS. LEWIS LAMBERT

The funeral for Mrs. Muriel Lambert was held from the Thompson Funeral Chapel to St. Thomas' Church for service on Tuesday afternoon.

Archdeacon A. S. McConnell conducted the service and also the committal rites at Belleville cemetery.

The bearers were Harold Mott, Frank Buckley, James Ketcheson, Gordon McGee, Michael Vigrass and Joachim Reimann.

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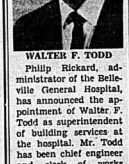
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WALTER F. TODD

Phillip Rickard, administrator of the Belleville General Hospital, has announced the appointment of Walter F. Todd as superintendent of building services at the hospital. Mr. Todd has been chief engineer and clerk of works (mechanical and electrical) for the past three years.

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Centralized Parking on Market Square

Parking Lot to Open Soon

TRENTON — The construction of meters on Trenton's new, market square parking lot began today and it is hoped the new, hitherto capacity parking lot will be in operation within three days.

Currently the lot is getting a workout as motorists use the parking. A single entrance at King St. near Elgin has created some confusion to newcomers but motorists are slowly getting used to following the painted arrows on the lot.

The overall effect is one of more centralized parking with the new layout providing parking spaces for 78 cars in the centre of the market place. The old setup was limited to 45 meters.

The parking area itself is enclosed by new curbs with steps leading to the parking plateau. Ramps facilitate the easy handling of grocery carts.

Arie Hoornweg, commissioner of works, said all is ready except for the meters. "The lot will operate without its lights for about eight weeks", added Mr. Hoornweg.

The light standards are on order and underground wiring for the system was completed last week.

The farmers' market, which has become a traditional Saturday pastime for Trentonians, has been moved to the rear of the police station.

The whole project, aimed at helping the average motorist obtain a place to park downtown, was made possible by the demolition of the old fire hall.

The Trenton Parking Authority will contribute $30,000 towards the cost of the new fire station to pay for the land.

Chambers Food Club to Open New Plant in Industrial Park

Ever heard of a food club selling shirts and socks.

Well, one of Belleville's newest additions to the Industrial Park, Chambers Food Club, does.

Naturally the apparel is just a sideline for one of the country's largest food services which already has over 200 subscribers in the area.

"That's one of the reasons we expanded here," said local manager John R. LaFleur talking about the expansion program the company has undertaken.

The new Belleville manager also had praise for the Industrial commission and the city of Belleville.

"They opened all doors to us, located our building and helped us in every way." Mr. LaFleur indicated that the location of the industrial park near Highway 401 has been absolutely essential.

Now, with the building completed interior renovations are being made and the company will have its official opening on Nov. 2.

The 10,200 square foot plant will provide jobs initially for seven people but within two years there should be 25 employees according to the manager.

"Most of our plans average 20 to 25 employees," he stated.

Belleville was eventually chosen for the site after expansion investigation began over a year ago. Trenton, Kingston, London among other cities were also investigated but the fine reception and Belleville's central location won out said LaFleur.

The well-organized company has plants all over Ontario and provides high quality meats and groceries with brand names to its subscribers.

Many firsts in the frozen food business also came from Chambers. Freezing french fries, orange juice, pastry dough and the refreezing of meats were all firsts made by Chambers.

The home delivery food service run by Chambers is quite large in the Quinte area and the company is also affiliated with the acceptance company to help finance the purchase of freezers and appliances for its subscribers. Members can buy as much food or as little as they like and there are no contracts with Chambers.

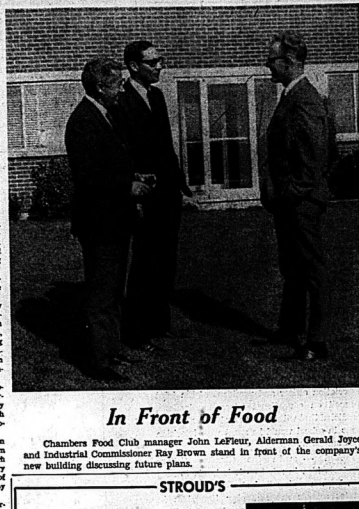
The company, besides trailing and using local manpower also buys much of its goods locally. Both Vagden Mills and Baxter Canning and other companies are suppliers to Chambers.

The company now supplies over 25,000 families with groceries and is growing at the rate of 3,000 families a year. Any orders over $25 are delivered free of charge.

The Belleville plant will be a distributing centre for all area subscribers.

"This area is going to grow," said Mr. LaFleur, "and our company realizes it and intends to grow with it."

Chambers Food Club will certainly prove a welcome addition to Belleville's industrial family and especially to the families who really enjoy eating.



In Front of Food

Chambers Food Club manager John LeFleur, Alderman Gerald Joyce and Industrial Commissioner Ray Brown stand in front of the company's new building discussing future plans.

Night Classes

Registration Down Slightly

Registration for night school at Belleville Collegiate and Vocational Institute will be held again Thursday night.

Principal W. R. MacKay said this morning that more registrations are required before some courses can be offered.

Department of Education regulations specify that a minimum of 15 people must be enrolled in a course before it can be conducted by the schools.

First night registrations, accepted at BCI last night, are down slightly from last year. About 287 registered for courses. First night registrations last year totalled 298.

However, before registration closed last year, the number enrolled for night school classes at BCI had jumped to 436. Mr. MacKay expects a similar increase in registrations this year as late comers arrive to place their names on the rolls.

Most popular course this year, as in the past, is advanced sewing. One hundred people applied for the classes last night, but because of lack of space, only the first 50 to register could be accepted.

More people are required in the following courses to bring the enrolment up to the minimum of 15 required: auto mechanics, millinery, shorthand, grade 13 geography, grade 13 biology, and senior typing and office practice.

Twenty-seven people enrolled for conversational French, but the teachers would like to see three more sign up for the course so that two classes (beginners and advanced students) can be formed.

The same situation applies to the course in English as a second language. Twenty-two enrolled last night, but if the enrolment reaches 30 the classes can be split into two smaller groups.

Three people interested in a flower arranging course are trying to find 12 more women in the city to enrol with them in classes on the set.

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COLOR TOUR OF THE NORTH. Sunday, October 6th. LEAVE 2 circle, past Maxinaw Lake to Haliburton, returning by Lake-say, 962-2044 after five. S28-O2

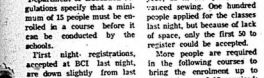
KINGSTON ONGWANADA HOSPital Tea and Sale. Wednesday, October 9th, 2 p.m. at the Hospital. Admission 25 and the proceeds children being cared for there. S21-O3-7

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE MOOSE Evening every Wednesday at 8 p.m. 3rd Front Street Increased prizes. Special early bird game I291-ev-tf

REGISTRATION FOR NIGHT School courses, Wednesday night, Oct. 2nd at Moira Secondary School from 7 to 9 p.m. O1-31

IT'S TIME FOR YOU AND YOUR friends to go to the Quinte Exhibition at Quinte's laugh-filled presentation of Mary, Mary by Jean Kerr, at Centennial Secondary School, October 2, 4, 5, 8.30 p.m. Box Office: Thomas Cigar Store, Belleville; Tripp's Cigar Store, Trenton, 394-28-O1-3

Scouting activities



At a recent meeting of the work and service committee, plans were finalized for the waste paper drive to be held on Saturday, Oct. 5. Each group participating will cover the various districts of the city to pick up old newspapers, returnable bottles and fruit baskets.

Money received from the sale of these articles will be distributed equally between all the groups taking part in the drive.

The Boy Scout apple day, planned for Oct. 18 and 19 will raise capital funds for the improvement of Camp Sagonaska — a 25-acre site in Vanderwater Park leased from the provincial government in 1959.

It is planned to erect several buildings for sleeping quarters for cubs. These will later be set up for winter camping. Also included in the list of improvements is the levelling of ground, planting of grass and trees, a sleeping quarters for ladies and kitchen facilities in the main recreation building.

A long range plan for swimming facilities will be started and gradually developed to completion.

The 21st (Handicapped) troop consisting of 12 handicapped boys, has been meeting regularly under the leadership of scoutmaster Donald Allan.

The troop has taken part in several district events during the past year and many troop activities.

Mr. Allan deserves great credit for his work with these boys. Church parades, hikes, plays, handicrafts are on the program for the coming season.

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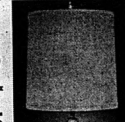
THE TRENT VALLEY AREA WOmen's Institute Convention will be held Oct. 3 and 4 at Club Centara, Belleville. Starts 9 a.m.

EUCHRE AND DANCE. MARYsville Hall, Friday, October 4th. Euchre at 8.30. Dance 10 to 1. Admission $1. Lunch. Harmony Kings Orchestra.

BELLEVILLE THEATRE GUILD will be having a reading of "The Bald Soprano", by Eugene Ionesco, to be held at the Work's shop" (formerly Chown's Hardware, Belleville Plaza) on Monday and Tuesday, October 7th and 8 at 8 p.m. O1-2-3-4

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Educational Explosion

Once it was the "population explosion" that occupied the minds of people professing to be concerned about the fate of the world at large. The subject is still an important one, but nowadays it seems to have lost something of its note of doom.

Today there is not so much talk of "standing room only." There are other more immediate issues and many of them are concerned with education. Recently we mentioned the idea of "people-generated classes" — informal discussions about any thing, with faculty serving as advisers.

This idea of Glendon College students ran into opposition from college authorities who told them they were indulging in too much introspection and too little study. And there the matter rests, for the time being at least.

The educational scene at large however is still hopping, as reports from coast-to-coast indicate. In Halifax teachers at an international conference on communications media in education were told they must exert some control over the content of educational television and teaching machines or become cogs in the new electronic age of education.

Harold E. Wigren, national education association officer and president of the joint council on educational telecommunications, predicted that within ten years half a student's time in school would be spent with television and machines.

And — with the Glendon College students idea in mind — it is ironic to note Mr. Wigren saying that already some United States schools are scrapping timetables in favor of individual work and consultations with teachers.

In Vancouver a commission recommends year-round use of schools, a revamping of teacher education and more student voice in the running of schools. The commission also suggests that education should not be confined to school buildings but expanded to make more use of art galleries, museums, parks and recreation facilities, as well as community experts in various fields.

So the educational ferment continues. This, that and the other idea presents itself. As we have suggested before, however, the traditional methods of teaching and learning have worked well. If there is any real substitute for the teacher-student relationship, it has not yet been fully perfected. Meanwhile, let the students have their say, but don't let them rule the entire show.

Beach Access

The Outlet and Sandbanks are still attracting a sprinkling of visitors, even though the season is officially over and there is some chill in the air.

Where the Sandbanks are concerned some thought should be given next year, if not earlier, to the provision of easier access to the dunes. There is the recognized route into the park and beach area but from there to the Sandbanks proper is something of a trek.

There is the back entrance, just beyond the turnoff for The Outlet, but it is banned to public use by commercial interests using a corner of the sand area. There is the sandpit where a youngster recently lost his life and there are appropriate warning signs. Nonetheless, it is unfortunate that the public should be barred from using the path that skirts the sandpit and affords access to the banks well out of harm's way.

A Picton jury which investigated the youngster's death found that fencing around the pit was incomplete and signs in the immediate vicinity had been buried by drifting sand. If this situation were remedied, safe access by the general public to the banks would be facilitated still further.

It appears the only access to the banks at this point is through the Sandbanks Forest, identified only by an aging Department of Lands and Forests sign just this side of the gateway into the pit area. The sign is halfhidden in the bush and its presence would not be known to anyone driving along the main highway a short distance away.

The Sandbanks is an area of rare interest and beauty. It has been there since long before any private or commercial development of the area. Subject to proper safeguards, access to it should be made as easy as it is to any of the other provincial recreation areas.

High Taxes... But Good Value

Sweden's Gross National Product Tops U.S. and Canada

Letter in The Globe and Mail

It gets a little tiring and vexing to see this paper publishing the sort of nonsense about Sweden that appeared in no less than two separate articles in the Sept. 14 issue. I am referring to Oliver Clausen's collection of distortions and half-truths about Sweden, and a second article quoting Dr. B. T. Dale, Medical Officer of Health, who recited the most-often-heard misconception that Sweden leads the world with the highest suicide rate. Let us hope that some of the 95 post-graduate students that Dr. Dale addressed know more than Dr. Dale does about Sweden.

The suicide rate list per 100,000 inhabitants, from United Nations statistics, is as follows:

	Rate	Date of last known statistic
East Germany	28.4	1958
Hungary	26.8	1963
Austria	21.7	1963
Czechoslovakia	20.6	1962
West Germany	19.3	1963
Finland	19.2	1965
Denmark	19.1	1963
Sweden	18.5	1963
Switzerland	18.5	1962

Mr. Clausen's article on Sweden is very shallow. High taxes, the cost pricing, and the housing shortage, may be problems in Sweden just as they are in every other country where the economy is expanding rapidly. However, it is very doubtful if the situation is any more acute than it is here in Canada. From my experience as a visitor to Sweden, prices are no higher than ours, with salaries just about on par with Canada. Swedish apartments are certainly no smaller nor less grand than in Canada — only the rents are smaller because Sweden has rent controls. Although there is a waiting list for new apartments, you will not find Swedes living in the sort of slums or ghettos that blight the cities in North America.

The taxes in Sweden may be made to sound high, but taxes in Canada are high too. In order to make a fair comparison, a Canadian must add to his bill the cost of his contributions to private insurance plans covering medical, dental, drugs, United Appeal payments, as well as the high cost of sending children to university. In Sweden, all higher education is available to those with ability, for there are no tuitions. A working man in Sweden can deduct the cost of his work clothes and his property taxes from his income taxes. You cannot do that in Canada.

Sweden has overcome many of the problems that plague Canada — unemployment, poverty, and regional disparity. Sweden is the only country in the democratic world where it is written into the Constitution that every citizen is guaranteed gainful employment. Consequently, the Swedish unions sit down with management and plan industrial automation, unafraid of making certain jobs redundant, knowing that no Swede shall suffer from unemployment. Swedish workers receive full pay while retraining, receive full pay while retraining for the costs of relocating to a new job. This fact helps explain why Canadian labor loses over 100 days a year in strikes (per 1,000 workers employed) for every 1 day lost in Sweden (per 1,000 workers employed).

The Swedish system of security and incentives works so well that Sweden has overtaken Canada in Gross National Product per capita and the rate of growth of the Swedish GNP exceeds Canada or the United States. Even with a war in Vietnam to stimulate our economies we cannot keep up with the world.

The Swedes lead the world in longevity, they lead the world with the lowest infant mortality rate, they lead the world in the social insurance, welfare, child care, pensions, penal reform. Also, they lead the world in readers of newspapers, in many fields of industrial design, technology, engineering and automation.

The Swedes still have their problems, but no one else in this world has solutions as effective as the Swedish solutions.

D. R. Mount, B.Sc., P. Engr.,
Ancaster.



Negative Income Tax Plan Is Ruled Out

Montreal Gazette

Suggestions have come from a number of sources, most recently from the Economic Council of Canada, that the federal government should consider the negative income tax as one means to eradicate poverty in the country. All Canadians would make out income tax forms. Where incomes fell below the official minimum, a "negative tax payment" by the government would make up the difference.

Prime Minister Trudeau has ruled out this approach for the present. He was right to rule out a solution which has not proved itself, and which has many inherent inconsistencies.

The idea of raising every person's income up to what is termed an acceptable standard sounds ideal. But as the Prime Minister pointed out, few people realize how costly it would be.

Then there is the question of how effective it would be. The main aim of any anti-poverty program must be to root out the cause and halt the vicious circle which has kept a great many of the poor families in that condition for decades.

The negative income tax would do nothing except raise the income level. There are cases of persons who because of mental or physical infirmities must have a certain level of income to exist. But these are special cases.

A negative income tax would tend to fossilize poverty in most cases, rather than root it out.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

October 2, 1948.

The opening of the Opportunity Shop in the market building will take place this Saturday. Endorsed by city council, the enterprise is a realization of an idea presented to the Women's Hospital Auxiliary last spring as a means of raising funds for Belleville General Hospital.

Helen B. Paken, K.C., assistant registrar of the Supreme Court of Ontario, will be the weekend guest of Erma Panter. On Monday afternoon, Miss Paken will speak at the Canadian Club and will be present at the tea at the conclusion of the meeting.

The official opening of the new offices of the Children's Aid Society of Belleville, Hastings and Trenton took place with T. D. Ruston, the retiring superintendent and William Lockyer, the new superintendent, welcoming the guests.

30 YEARS AGO

October 2, 1938.

The tag day conducted by the Women's Hospital Auxiliary was successful with the sum of $437 being collected.

The Rev. A. G. Sinclair, pastor of Victoria Avenue Baptist Church for the past four years, has accepted a call to a large Baptist Church in Saskatoon and will leave here for that city the first week in November.

Reports on Corundum Mine: From our file copy at this time in 1898: "Archibald Blue of the Provincial Bureau of Mines, after inspecting the recent corundum finds in Hastings County reports that there are large exposures of corundum and that the deposits can be followed for 50 miles across Hastings County and part of Renfrew County.

40 YEARS AGO

October 2, 1928.

Charles A. Sankey has left for Montreal where he will resume his studies at McGill University.

Mrs. John Zaras of Aultville is visiting her daughter, Mrs. D. M. Hannah, Foster Ave.

Lee Williams and daughter, Lucy, of Stirling are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Finkle, Foster Ave.

Wilbur Fox of Madoc is spending a few days in town.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hubbs and family were weekend guests of T. E. Bateman.

50 YEARS AGO

October 2, 1918.

The churches in the Province of Ontario will be requested to co-operate in conserving the available coal supplies. The new fuel controller, R. Ross Smith, has already laid before representative clergymen of all denominations a suggestion that church services be curtailed or combined in a way that will effect a saving of 50 to 60 per cent in the consumption of coal. The controller believes that three churches can arrange to hold their services in one building and when union services are not favored the congregations might meet at different hours in one building. The suggestion is meeting with approval.

J. Green of Bloomfield has taken over the M. H. Osborne barber shop on Front St.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 2, 1968 . . .

Ferdinand Foch, supreme commander of the Allied armies at the end of the First World War, was born 117 years ago today—in 1851. Author of military texts, Foch proved to be a practical general at the Marne in 1914 and Ypres in 1915. When, faced with German successes, the Allies unified their general staff, Foch was chosen commander. He won the second Marne battle to halt a German advance.

1871—Mormon leader Brigham Young was arrested for polygamy.

1893—The first Pan-American conference opened in Washington.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1918—German forces began a retreat from the Amiens-Armentieres area; Australian forces took La Bassee and Aubers and Canadian troops held the suburb of Neuville St. Remy; British, Italian and American cruisers successfully raided the Albanian port of Durazzo.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—the famed Australian 9th Division, which fought at El Alamein in Egypt, captured the Japanese air and sea base at Finschafen in northeast New Guinea. United States heavy bombers attacked the German port of Emden in a daylight raid.

Whither the Monarchy?

Orillia Packet and Times

The long, often furtive but always deliberate, campaign waged by a succession of Liberal governments to divest Canada of its last ties with the traditional monarchy, was culminated recently by Prime Minister Trudeau's declerion of any reference to Queen or Commonwealth at the opening of Parliament. This studied slight made an anachronism of the so-called Speech from the Throne, but years of denigration had done their work, and the insult, which once would have roused the indignation of Canadians from coast to coast, passed without comment.

It is a curious paradox that the Liberal establishment which now dominates almost every aspect of Canada's political, educational, artistic and journalistic activity, and which is so quizzically anti-American in its every attitude, should have been the instrument to divest this country of the one institution which comprised its principal difference from its great neighbor. There is surely irony in the spectacle of these professed super-Canadians destroying the last link which for so long conferred a distinctive Canadian identity, for the concept of parliamentary monarchy was the principal difference which sundered Canadians from the great mass of their fellow North Americans. Is it, perhaps, poetic justice that the bitter Canadian intellectualism which satirizes Americans as "The Ugly Canadians" should be the means of Americanizing this country?

Given the background of geographic, economic and military pressures in a world of power politics, it was inevitable that Canada would become, first a satellite, then an integral part, of the enormous neighbor with whom she shares a common language, culture and outlook. Yet for all of that there is something sad about her progressive abandonment of a concept of constitutional monarchy, which was perhaps the most precious part of her heritage, in favor of the sort of "personality cult" one-man rule that has become as fashionable with the New Left of today as it once was with the extreme Right yesterday.

Critical Citizens

Moose Jaw Times-Herald

We give up.

If we print jokes, people say we're silly; if we don't our readers say we're dull.

If we print original matter, they say we lack variety; if we print articles they say we're too lazy.

If we use copy as is, we lack imagination; if we change the copy we're spoiling a "hot" story

If we select certain articles over others, we're too critical; if we don't we're asleep.

If we're seen scanning newspapers or magazines on the job, we're wasting time; if we don't read other publications we're not up on the news.

If we misspell a name, the person and his regiment or church complain. If we spell 98% right we get many more complaints.

Like as not, someone will say we stole this item from another publication.

They're right — we did.

U.S. Dilemma: Law and Order—or A Police State?

Providence Journal

The term "law and order" is being badly abused, and that is unfortunate because the concept of "law and order" is essential in a democracy. But the term is being abused by extremists who mask an appeal to racism behind its words; it is being abused by other extremists who charge racism against honourable men who use the words in their best sense.

George C. Wallace, former governor of Alabama and candidate for the presidency as leader of his own American Independent Party, perhaps has done more than any other public figure to invoke the term in a way which suggests to his listeners a determination to crack heads indiscriminately — all kinds of protesters, demonstrators, and militant groups.

When he calls for "law and order" in his context he is calling for a blind crackdown. His audiences understand what he is aiming at, and they respond to his get-tough-with-them policy enthusiastically. For them, "law and order" equates with the peace and quiet on streets kept that way by force of arms.

There is no doubt that the preservation of law and order sometimes requires the use of force. When Americans demonstrating in whatever causes they support in an exercise of their right of free speech and assembly interfere with the rights of others, then the need to restore law and order may require the use of force in the public interest.

Unfortunately, there are extremists of another group who are beginning to identify as racist any man, such as Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland, Republican candidate for the Vice-Presidency, who calls for law and order on the streets. For these extremists, the term becomes a slander to hang on a public figure with the courage of his convictions.

A decent and honourable term then, is becoming for some a cue to the arousal of mass fury against anyone who does not conform to Wallace-style stereotypes. At the same time it is becoming for others a term to blacken the name of anyone who upholds law and order as pre-essential to the functioning of a democracy.

Americans need to remember that a man or a woman can fight in the cause of civil rights and simultaneously insist on law and order. Without law and order, there can be no fruitful exercise of any of our civil rights; without civil rights, law and order will come to mean the deathly quiet of a police state.



Family Holds Flag

Mrs. Daniel Johnson joins the hands of her family over the flag of Quebec which a few minutes before had draped the coffin of her husband. The gesture was witnessed by thousands at the burial ceremony at local cemetery at St. Pie de Bagot, Quebec, Tuesday night. (CP Photo)

Johnson Is Buried in Adopted Village

ST PIE, Que (CP) — Dusk was falling as Joseph Francis Daniel Johnson was laid to rest Tuesday in his adopted village.

The 20th premier of Quebec who had led his province for only two years, was buried in the Bagot riding that kept him in power for 22 years as a Union Nationale member of the legislative assembly.

The Premier had requested that he be buried here where his family maintains a summer home. Most of the town's 4,000 residents were either at the graveside or in the small church where Bishop Albert Sanschagrin of St. Hyacinthe delivered the Libera—a short prayer.

Crowds, mostly from outside the village, jammed the streets of the community 40 miles southeast of Montreal and filed past the coffin at the rate of 1,500 an hour to pay their final respects before the interment services.

Premier Johnson, who died last Thursday at 53 at Manicouagan, 250 miles north of Quebec City, was described as a man "faithful to Quebec" by Quebec Justice Minister Jean-Jacques Bertrand, who delivered the graveside eulogy.

Mr. Bertrand, who is expected today to be named interim leader of the UN by a party caucus in Quebec City, said of Mr. Johnson:

"Because of you, Quebec has progressed. You have been faithful to Quebec.

"He (Mr. Johnson) belongs to the annals of the province."

Mr. Bertrand called the dead premier "a faithful servant of the people and a loyal Canadian."

Most provincial cabinet members who shook hands with the Johnson family shortly after the ceremonies closed were weeping.

The body was taken from the parish church to the St. Francois Street cemetery a mile away.

Mrs. Johnson choked back tears throughout the graveside ceremony. Handed the fleur-de-lys flag of Quebec which had covered the coffin, she kissed it and joined hands over it with her four children—Marc, 23, Daniel Jr. 21, Marie 15, and Diane, 18. Mrs. Daniel Johnson Jr. was also with the family.

The body had been borne here from Montreal where it had lain in state since arrival from Quebec City Monday.

Senate Will Not End Fortas Filibuster

WASHINGTON (AP) — Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, bucking time and strong opposition, says he will decide by week's end whether to try to overturn the Senate vote against Abe Fortas's nomination to be chief justice.

The Senate dealt Fortas and President Johnson a prestige-crushing blow Tuesday when an attempt to end a filibuster against the appointment failed.

Mansfield, who is under strong pressure to end the Senate session soon because of the Nov. 5 general election, said after the vote: "I am thinking the whole picture through and trying to decide on my next move. I want to assess the lineup of the Senate and see what the prospects and possibilities are."

If he can't drum up support for the nomination will be dead, for all intents and purposes.

Fortas opponents were confident that there will be no shifts from the vote, which was 45 to 43 to kill the filibuster—14 votes short of the two-thirds margin needed to limit debate and bring the nomination to the floor.

Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, a key opponent of the effort to kill the filibuster, said he doesn't know of a single man likely to change from his position.

Despite the rebuff, President Johnson served notice he's not about to withdraw the nomination of Fortas to replace Chief Justice Earl Warren.

"The nomination is still there," said a White House spokesman.

Dirksen urged Johnson to withdraw the nomination.

Senator James Eastland (Dem., Miss.), chairman of the Judiciary committee, said it was apparent that Fortas's nomination had been defeated.

He called Tuesday's vote a clear indication of the will of the Senate and predicted the leadership will "abandon a hopeless fight and take the nomination down."

On the roll call, 25 Democrats and 10 Republicans voted for debate-limiting closure Tuesday. Nineteen Democrats and 24 Republicans voted no.

Of the 12 senators not recorded on the vote, two announced they would have voted for cutting off debate and four that they would have voted against. Had they voted the count would have been 47 to 47.

The other six who did not vote did not make their positions known.

Only one nominee for chief justice has been refused confirmation. That was in 1795, when the Senate rejected George Washington's nomination of John Rutledge 14 to 10.

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Czech Refugees Likely to Exceed 2,000 Expected

OTTAWA (CP) — The steady flow of Czechoslovak refugees to Canada will likely push the final total well above early estimates, informants say.

Government officials thought at the outset that anywhere from 1,000 to 2,000 might choose Canada as a new homeland because of the Russian occupation Aug 20.

But about 700, most of them on airlifts sponsored by the Canadian government, have already arrived. And the sponsored charters continued to arrive from Vienna every few days.

The next two are due Oct. 4 One plane load of 196 will land passengers at Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver The other, with 132 aboard, will land at Montreal and Toronto.

On Oct. 6, another flight arrives in Toronto. On Oct. 9, one flies to Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver. Flights are also tentatively booked for Oct 13—Montreal and Toronto—and Oct. 16—Toronto and other eastern points.

Besides the charters paid for by the Canadian government, there is a trickle of refugees entering on regular commercial flights. There are usually at least one or two aboard each incoming flight from central Europe.

Canadian officials expect at least 2,000 immigrants in Canada by the end of October, and there is no sign the flow is abating.

It is anybody's guess on just how high the total will go.

Most of the 100,000-or-so Czechoslovaks on holiday when the Russians came are still biding their time, waiting to decide whether to return home or go to Canada or some place else. Some are going to the United States and Australia.

Officials say the publicity surrounding the exodus has led to many job offers for the new arrivals. Most of them are highly qualified.

A check of the manifests of a couple of the early planeloads showed the adult male immigrants to be doctors, dentists, scientists, technicians, university students, members of the arts and so on. Sometimes the wives are also professionally qualified. There were no laborers on board in the planes checked.

Gas Blast Damage Is $50,000

TORONTO (CP) — Damage in a natural gas explosion early Tuesday which ripped out the side wall of a drug store and an upstairs apartment, burning two women tenants, has been estimated at $50,000.

The blast, which damaged three units of a shopping plaza on Bloor Street West near Dundas Street in suburban Etobicoke, occurred less than an hour after a construction grader apparently cut a one-inch gas service line.

Dorothy Walsh and Lorraine Chapman, burned on the face, neck and hands in the brief fire that followed the explosion, were in satisfactory condition in hospital.

C. C. Leslie, superintendent of construction maintenance for Consumers' Gas Co., said the company was called about 7:30 a.m. by the paving firm which severed the line, and gas workers had capped the leak by 8.05 a.m.

The explosion occurred minutes later, apparently after one of the injured women lit a cigarette, police said

It knocked out a 35-by-10-foot section of the brick wall of their apartment, leaving furnishings exposed, damaged two neighboring buildings and snapped a hydro pole like a toothpick.

About 25 tenants of neighboring apartments above the row of stores fled to the street, many still wearing pyjamas.

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Dear Hilda:

They've taken all the fun out of my weekend shopping—no green stamps. We used to buy your specials with the extra stamps although we had some very peculiar menus. Many things got into my kitchen cupboard that never would have.

Why is it always the woman who is supposed to economize? They never seem to cut liquor, cigarette or gas prices. Always the woman who has to worry about the pennies.

I must admit your prices are coming down but just thought I'd let you know how uninteresting I'm finding my weekly shopping.

Mrs. R. H., Brampton

P.S. I told Mr. Weinstein I wanted stamps, but I guess majority rules.

DEAR MRS. R. H.—YOU KNOW WHAT THEY SAY, AN ECONOMIZING WOMAN IS A JOY TO AN ENTERPRIZING MAN.

Dear Hilda:

I am sure you would like to hear from a happy, or shall I say, more satisfied customer. Well, that's me.

For many months I could not shop at Loblaws even though I did save green stamps, but straight cash looked better in my purse, so with the price of so many products higher than elsewhere, I shopped elsewhere.

Now the prices at your stores are quite tempting again so once more I will be a Loblaw customer.

Mrs. A. M., Toronto

DEAR MRS. A. M.—THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT WE HOPED YOU'D SAY. THANKS.

WEDDINGS

Hannafin – Pascoe

St. Charles Borromeo Church, Read, was the scene of the September 21 wedding when Father R. J. Ferguson officiated at the double-ring ceremony when he united in marriage Linda Marie Pascoe, daughter of Mr. W. M. Turner of Belleville and the late Ernest Pascoe to Ambrose Vincent Hannafin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hannafin of Marysville. Organist Miss Ann McAlpine rendered the traditional wedding music, while the soloist was Mrs. Jack Sexsmith.

The bride, given in marriage by her stepfather, Mr. W. M. Turner, wore a floor length gown of nylon lace over taffeta, featuring a full skirt with an overlay of lace ruffles. The gown featured long lily-point sleeves, with a high neckline accented by patterned lace. Her fingertip headdress was of seed pearls with tiered illusion net veil. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Joanne Ryder, sister-in-law of the groom. She was attired in a floor length sleeveless gown of yellow silk chiffon over taffeta, which featured fitted sheath underskirts and a high round neckline which was adorned with tiny embroidered daisies. A floating panel of silk chiffon highlighted the skirt. Bridesmaids, Miss Janice McFarlane, cousin of the bride, Mrs. Shirley Jones and Miss Suzanne Pascoe, sister of the bride, were attired in gowns similar to that of the matron of honor, except in peppermint green chiffon. Headpieces were of matching petals with double layers of nylon tulle. All carried bouquets of white and tinted mums to match their dresses.

Flower girl was Miss Annette Jones, niece of the bride, who wore a long white cotton brocade dress, which featured a yellow panel of lace down the front. Her yellow flowered headband matched the nosegay of yellow mums which she carried.

Attending the bridegroom was his brother, Edmund Hannafin; while the ushers were Charles Callahan, Norman Rider, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Ronald Pascoe, brother of the bride.

The wedding dinner was held at Melrose Hall followed by a reception, which was held in the Read Parish Hall. To receive the guests, the mother of the bride wore a mauve crepe dress in a sheath style, featuring a mandarin collar and lace sleeves. Her accessories of mauve and black were complemented by a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses. Assisting her, the mother of the bridegroom was attired in an attractive grey textured forted dress with black accessories contrasted by a corsage of red sweetheart roses.

For the wedding trip to points west, the bride donned a brown and beige hooded orlon knit dress with beige accessories, completed by a corsage of pink mums. Upon their return, the couple will reside in Woodstock.



MR. AND MRS. AMBROSE V. HANNAFIN

Manor Auxiliary Will Attend Bancroft Opening

The library of Hastings Manor was filled to capacity recently when the Auxiliary met for the first meeting of the fall season.

The president Mrs. F. Davidson conducted the business portion and reports were given.

Mrs. Kilburn reported there had been 282 visits made to the Manor during the months of July and August. Mrs. Kingston reported that 28 rose bowls had been sent to residents who were ill in the Belleville Hospital during the summer months. Mrs. Davidson gave a report on the progress of the new coffee shop and thanked all who had donated various articles toward same.

Mrs. Yorke welcomed all present and thanked those who have helped in the tuck shop and also the coffee shop. The Auxiliary will purchase four walkers and two footstools for the comfort of the residents.

It was unanimously voted to charter a bus for the purpose of attending the official opening of the Bancroft Home for the Aged on October 18. Mrs. Bertrand will be in charge of hiring the bus.

At the close of the business the members met with the residents in the dining-room for the customary birthday party. It was a gala celebration for those having birthdays in both August and September, of which there were 30. The large birthday cake was cut by the eldest guest present, Mrs. Elizabeth Martin 91, and Mr. Stanley Shaw 77, for the month of August. Those for the month of September were Mrs. Mary Jackson 89, and Mrs. Joseph Doxtator 98.

A social time was spent over lunch, with Mrs. Domney and Mrs. F. Gunsolus pouring tea.

EDMONTON CP — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dextrase, who returned from doing volunteer work in Guyana, said projects often fizzle out because the natives haven't been trained to take over after volunteers leave. Mrs. Dextrase said Guyanna needs long-term volunteers rather than vitamin pills to cure the country's ills.

'Cities, Old and New' Topic at Study Guild

"Cities, old and new," proved to be an interesting topic to start off the new term of the Women's Study Guild. Mrs. H. G. Wylie did Mrs. G. E. Adams divided the material into four parts — cities of old, modern cities, problems of today's cities, and cities of the future, or new towns as they are called.

This, the first meeting of the new season was held at the home of Mrs. G Maybee with the new president Mrs. Jerry Cochrane presiding.

In dealing with the topic Mrs. Wylie emphasized that "City planning is not a new phenomenon" and said that "One of the oldest cities of about 6000 B.C. discovered by archaeological diggings, displays a definite plan in the outline of its homes, buildings and public areas." In tracing the history of cities through the ages, Mrs. Wylie spoke of the beauty of the Greek architecture, and the layout of the cities around the acropolis (the high part of the city), and the agora (the market place); the great engineering prowess of the Romans and their adoption of the gridiron pattern; of the early Celt hill fortresses in Britain which developed into many walled cities which had many health, sanitation and fire hazards.

Speaking of cities that have grown up today, Mrs. Wylie contrasted those of the U.S.A. and Canada which are mostly of the gridiron type, having home lots large enough to provide front and back yards, with those of many European cities which are crowded with street - front houses with only the back yards.

The modern trend is towards the suburbs, leaving the inner city to become a slum. Mrs. Adams showed that this moving from the inner city to avoid traffic, noise, pollution etc. has caused many problems. In fact, when rural areas were flourishing, the natural flora and fauna maintained an even balance of nature. With the spread of urban areas and the resulting pollution of air and water in streams and lakes, the natural resources are being used in ways which do not serve man well.

The cities of the future hope to separate man from the automobile, creating minor streets and squares where no cars are allowed, and having different levels for pedestrians and cars.

Mrs. Adams showed pictures of three of these new cities, one in Pakistan, Eastwick in Philadelphia, and Reston in Virginia, showing how city planners are meeting the problems of modern day traffic, densely populated areas, green belts and pollution.

Mrs. Wylie spoke again of the problems of pollution, garbage disposal, sewage and industrial waste, and pointed out that cities must cooperate in pollution control. "Urban development is destroying the beauty of the countryside," remarked Mrs. Adams, "with cheap discount houses, liner, billboards, car graveyards etc. Communities must be made aware of the difficulties and must become involved in urban renewal." She concluded by showing plans for the "Magic Circle" for the city of Belleville.

Mrs. R. H. Roulet, in her devotional, mentioned the building of cities in Biblical times, and of the importance of the temple, synagogue or church which dominated the skyline of the older cities. Today, high rise apartments obscure the church spires, which fact is an obvious commentary on today's world.

Three letters received since the June meeting from the newly-adopted child, Marylene Cohen of Marseille, France, proved interesting to the members. Mrs. L. N. Fortin and Mrs. R. Bettle served lunch at the conclusion of the meeting.

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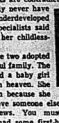
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Ann Landers

Husband in Favor Of Adopting Child

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My wife and I have been married for seven years and we have no children. We have both been to several doctors and the reports are contradictory. Two specialists told us we would probably never have a family because of my wife's underdeveloped female organs, but two other specialists said there is no medical reason for her childlessness.

My brother and his wife have two adopted children and they are a wonderful family. The next-door neighbors just adopted a baby girl and they seem to be in seventh heaven. She is 100 per cent against adoption because she says she isn't sure she could love someone else's child.


ANN LANDERS

Please, Ann, print your views. You must receive many letters from people who have had some first-hand experience with this problem. — WANT TO BE A DAD.

DEAR WANT TO: The following letter crossed my desk within five minutes of your letter. It is the perfect answer for your wife.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: This letter is for the woman who signed herself, "Va. of Va." — and all the rest like her. It makes my blood boil when I hear women say, "The tragedy of our lives is that we were never blessed with children."

Surely these people know there are thousands of homeless tykes waiting to be adopted. Every youngster needs love, affection and guidance, and there are a great many more homeless children in the world today than there are places for them.

I have yet to encounter a set of adoptive parents who didn't feel as warmly about their children as if they had given them life. In fact, parents who went out of their way to adopt youngsters often seem to love and appreciate them more.

I have decided that people who are unable to have families and do nothing but moan about the "tragedy" are too selfish to make the move. — ADOPTED AND PROUD.

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DEAR PROUD: Strong words, but there's a lot of truth in them.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Print my chief gripe and make a friend for life, will you please?

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I know several operators who feel as I do. Will you do us all a favor and print this complaint. — DIAL O.

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DEAR O: Over the years I have received many letters from telephone operators, and the vast majority of them would prefer Sweetie, Sugar, Hon and Dear to the obscenity and profanity that sometimes sears their ears. Settle, Baby.

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Wife Snaps at Husband for No Apparent Reason

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: In 15 years of marriage, my husband has never spoken an unkind word to me and neither drinks nor smokes. He has never been unfaithful to me. The problem is that I just seem to snap at him all the time for no apparent reason.

Doris, he is one in a million; and I feel a wife should be more than a spotless housekeeper. She should be a loving and an understanding wife. I'm just a fat zero in the personality department. My husband must have the patience of a saint because he is the only one who can tolerate me. I have few friends because I'm so quick - tempered and don't hesitate in being critical of them.

Do you think I require the help of a psychiatrist? — High Strung.

Dear High Strung: Look, a man like yours could be twice the person he is if you would call off all the carping. He must use up all kinds of energy and patience in treating you gently; energy which should be going into creative living.

Somewhere away back you got that chip on your shoulder. To get rid of it now will take piles of resolution; and skilled help from outside would make it easier. Social workers help with this kind of personality change; didn't you know?

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Dear Doris: I entered high school in September and will be 13 in November. I look older than I really am but I am scared of the reactions that the other students will give when they find out my age.

I wonder if you could give me some advice on how to act and dress. — Panicky.

Dear Panicky: I know. When your high-class brain advances you too quickly beyond your chronological years, panic is likely to set in. It seems just too big a step from little kid school to that big girl collegiate.

But you'll make it o.k. Keep in mind that others who stand

Dear Doris: Could you tell me how to wear my hair? I am tall, thin and I wear glasses.

If I wear it in a pony tail or French roll I always get two sore spots on my head. What is this caused from and what can I do about it? I am 14. — A Reader

Dear Reader: Go easy! You must be pulling and pinning the hairs too tight and putting a strain on the scalp. If you sleep on bobby pins you are asking for sore spots.

Hairdos are coming in curly, short, feminine. Just the thing to round out a tall thin face. Try light feathery bangs for a finishing touch.

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When writing in, allow Doris is four weeks for private reply which will be sent if a five-cent-stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

Reports Given At Red Cross Branch Meet

Reports received by President, G. R. Cameron at the September meeting of the Belleville Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society showed that committees continued to be active during the summer months.

Mrs. A. H. Ketcheson stated that the Homemakers worked 1350 days.

Archie Lewis is hoping for a successful blood clinic, Thursday, October 10. The senior students of the secondary schools are being contacted in regard to this clinic.

Treasurer Newton Thompson reported receipts of $1079. Included in this was a cheque from the United Community Services.

CLUB 4-H NOTES

The second meeting of the Foxboro Tulli Fraliers was held on September 17 at 7 o'clock at the church hall.

The meeting opened with the 4-H pledge and the minutes of the last meeting were read by Janet Skinner. A discussion and business was then conducted. Shirley Peate brought a fruit salad for a demonstration.

The next meeting will be held next Thursday at the same time and same location.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Stuffed Green Peppers

By MARY MOORE

Bright and early on Saturday morning my two guests from Espanola went to our famous market with me. I bought tomatoes for 50 cents for a ½-six-quart basket and fancy Lorie peaches at $2. This last was an extravagance but I wanted the best for the Peach Chutney I was planning to make (see early September, 1968).

The green peppers were abundant and at different prices at nearly every stall. To make the Stuffed Green Peppers below I bought five at five cents apiece.

MAIN COURSE STUFFED GREEN PEPPERS (serves 5)

5 medium-large green peppers
1 pound sausage meat (or skinless sausage)
One-third cup long grain rice
1 cup boiling water
½ teaspoon salt
One 7½ - oz. can tomatoes sauce
¼ teaspoon oregano (optional)
1 teaspoon minced onion (raw or bottled)

First cook rice in boiling water with salt, covered, until tender — about 25 minutes.

Wash peppers, put in large saucepan and cover with boiling water and parboil 5 minutes to soften them to a leathery texture only. Drain.

If you leave your peppers whole, to stuff them trim off stem end and with curved grapefruit knife scrape out seeds and ribs. If you cut peppers in halves it is easier to remove seeds and ribs.

WEDNESDAY

Dinner Menu

Main Course Italian Minestrone; Italian Bread Sticks; Corn on the Cob; Tossed Greens with Italian French Dressing; Warm Custard Pie; Tea.

Mix together the sausage meat, cooked rice, tomato sauce, oregano and onion. Fill whole peppers or pepper halves and stand in large shallow baking dish. Add about ¾" hot water to bottom and bake covered at 375 deg. Fahr. for 45 or 50 minutes until peppers are just tender but not collapsing.

NOTE: If you wish to extend the filling to fill six peppers increase amount of rice to ½ cup and boiling water to 1½ cups and salt to one-third teaspoon.

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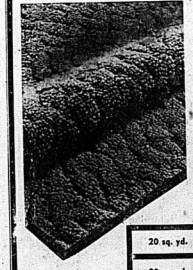
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Five Generations

A happy event took place at the weekend in Montreal when five generations were present for a family get-together. The centre of attention of course was the youngest descendant, baby Pamela Carey of Kingston, whose grandmother is Mrs. Bernie (Helen) Balyx, (extreme right), of Belleville. Also pictured are: the mother, Mrs. Sandra Carey of Kingston (standing), the great grandmother, Mrs. Boleslawa (Bobbie) Switetansel, (left), and the great, great grandmother, 95-year-old Mrs. Barbara Goralczyk, both of Montreal.

Electrical Hazards to be Reduced

Hazards caused by overloading kitchen appliance circuits will be reduced in homes and apartments wired or rewired after Jan. 1, 1969, Ontario Hydro announced today.

This is the date of an important change in Ontario electrical requirements calling for a three-wire circuit to each twin (duplex) kitchen receptacle. This means that each outlet will be on separately fused 15-ampere circuits. To permit safe repair and replacement work, the circuits will be interlocked for simultaneous disconnection.

"It's virtually impossible to overload a three-wire circuit with two conventional kitchen appliances," says Hal Wright, Hydro's assistant chief electrical inspector. "Each outlet will carry any Canadian Standards Association-approved portable appliance at the same time with complete safety.

"With present wiring systems," he explains, "two high wattage appliances in the same duplex receptacle often exceed 1500 watts and the fuse blows. After continual re-fusing, the homeowner often puts in a 20 or 25-ampere fuse, which is less sensitive to overheating and is a definite hazard."

The change, which will also apply to summer cottages, was recommended by the provincial committee on the Ontario Electrical Code. The committee includes representatives of municipal utilities, fire and electrical inspection authorities, contractors, manufacturers and distributors, all of whom have a common interest in greater electrical safety.

Home and School News

(Queen Mary School)

The first meeting of the Queen Mary Home and School Association was held the last Wednesday in September. Safety Officer Robert Hall of the Belleville Police Department spoke on traffic safety and child molestation. The new principal, Ron Caswell, introduced "the teaching team," and outlined the teaching and report techniques that will be used this year.

According to Mr Caswell, a system is being inaugurated which will attempt to place the child where he will receive more individual attention. "There may be times when your child will come home and say 'I was in the room across the hall today. And we had two (or three) teachers.'"

The children will be moved up, down and across class lines, depending on their abilities in a given subject. A cracker Jack in math may need more grounding in English for example. Which could mean that a grade three child would go into Grade four for math for a short while. At the same time, the child may spend a similar temporary period in Grade two English.

Group teaching is also to be used. This will provide differing points of view and differing teaching techniques on the same subject. Homework will be reduced but "there will be projects to be completed or carried out at home." He made a definite point of library membership, outlining the value of having one "and using it." Narrative style "progress reports" will be used again this year. Two will be comprehensive (November and March) and combined with parent - teacher interviews. Two "ticky reports" (January and May) will complement them.

Safety Officer Hall stressed the need for safe traffic habits, particularly in the area of Queen Mary during the construction going on on Bridge St. W. He spoke of the need for signals, while riding in a car or riding on a bike. And if the parent doesn't use signals when driving, the child is less likely to consider it necessary to do so when riding a bike. Good habits can be learned as well as bad ones.

Officer Hall, who was introduced by the new president, Paul Clare, showed a film "Say NO to a Stranger" and distributed pamphlets also dealing with the subject of child molestation.

A membership drive was started, by membership Convener Mrs. E. Francis. Social Conveners Mrs. Gilbert and Mrs. Annis supervised the bake sale as well as preparing the lunch.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Previous to her marriage, Mrs. Ambrosa Hanoulis (nee Linda Pascoe) was guest of honor at several showers. A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. John McFarlane with Janice McFarlane as co-hostess; also a miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. Marvin Miles. Fellow employees at Zeller's Ltd. honored the bride-elect with a shower at the home of Mrs. Sandy Hughes.

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Mr. and Mrs. "Hamie" MacDonald, Belleville, announce the engagement of their only daughter Catherine Virginia Irene to Mr. Joseph David Bache B.Sc. of Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bache, Lindsay. The marriage will take place on November 16, 1968 at 12 noon in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Belleville.

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Walter Savage, Belleville R.R. 2 is reported progressing favorably following surgery in the Belleville General Hospital last Thursday.

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Charles Orrell who has been a patient in the Belleville General Hospital for the past three months has undergone surgery for the second time and is reported progressing favorably.

TO FLY FOOD

PARIS AP — The United Nations Children' Fund has put two helicopters to work and plans to airlift food to starving Biafran children from Calabar, where about 1,000 tons of concentrated food is stored. Five pilots and ground crews accompanied the two leased craft in a cargo plane from Long Beach, Calif.

Points for Parents

By MARY BEYSON



Mother: "Don't cry just because those snobbish girls didn't ask you to join their club. You're just as good as they are. They're not not worth bothering about."

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Benson Moves Into Big League with Talk to Bankers

WASHINGTON (CP) — Finance Minister Edgar J. Benson of Canada moved amiably into a bankers' big league Tuesday.

He delivered a major speech to a world monetary conference, held a private discussion with U.S. Treasury Secretary Henry Fowler, and reflected casually on his legislative plans at home.

In this trip to the annual meeting of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund, Canada's views have been almost indistinguishable from those of the United States.

Benson and Fowler agree that the main project of the IMF—creating an additional form of monetary reserves called "special drawing rights"—must go ahead at full speed.

They prefer not to act now on proposals to help stabilize the prices of primary commodities exported by undeveloped nations.

They want to see a proposed $1,200,000,000 injection of aid funds into the soft-loan agency of the World Bank group. That decision, however, hangs on the mood of the U.S. Congress, which appears unlikely to approve the 40-per-cent American share necessary to make the operation go ahead.

They see no change necessary in the two-price gold system.

Finally, they support bold plans for reform and expansion of development programs of the World Bank as envisaged by its new president, Robert S. McNamara.

That support extends to the application of birth-control measures in developing countries.

Benson said Tuesday that one important element of Canada's aid program, now running at $350,000,000 a year, will be the International Development Centre forecast in the Sept. 12 speech from the throne. The centre, possibly located at the site of Expo 67 in Montreal, will "focus the resources of science and technology on specific problems of underdevelopment."

France, West Germany, Italy, India and Japan were the other industrial nations that addressed the gathering of 3,500 delegates from 107 nations Tuesday.

Agitation, particularly by South Africa, to permit sales of gold at $35 an ounce for the IMF appears to have little hearing.

Canada would benefit by such a condition if the free price of gold drops below $35, but Benson said Tuesday he believes this to be unlikely. Gold mined by subsidized Canadian companies is purchased by the Royal Canadian Mint and sold in New York now that the two-price system has insulated monetary stocks from private stocks.

Historical Society Work Outlined

NAPANEE — The emphasis was on local history when the history teachers of this area met last Wednesday afternoon in the historic Allan Macpherson house. The attendance of 18 was most gratifying, including not only history teachers from the public schools, but also several principals, and a few history teachers from secondary schools. There were two representatives from the North Addington High School in Cloyne, five from Deseronto, two from the Tyendinaga Indian Reserve and two from the Napanee District Secondary School.

Mrs. N. W. (Helen) Hutchison outlined the work which had already been done by the Lennox and Addington County Historical Society, of which she is president, spoke of its plans; and pointed out the resources of the Society which would aid teachers of local history. She introduced James Eadie, head of the history department of the NDSS, and a student of local history.

Mr. Eadie had brought with him documents which illustrated the type of material to be found here, and distributed typed copies of a brief. He dealt in particular with the Stevenson - Roblin papers. The Stevenson - Roblin papers deal principally with lumbering and with the building of the Grand Trunk Railway.

Harry Jacobs, from the regional office in Kingston, set the ball rolling for a second history fair in this area. Last year's, which was displayed in shop windows of Napanee and, in part, in Deseronto, attracted provincial attention. Such questions as a theme and the location of the fair, were discussed, and a committee was appointed to bring a report to a meeting of the history teachers alone to be held in October.

The Historical Society served coffee and fruit bread in the spacious dining room.

Excavating Started on Addition

NAPANEE — Waller Hill, chairman of the North Frederiksburg area school board, announced Monday afternoon that excavating for the addition to the H. H. Langford School began that morning. Total cost is estimated at $100,000.

Architects for the two-roomed addition are Watson and Wirgand of Belleville, and the contractor is Maurice Rollins, also of Belleville. The contract calls for the building to be completed by January 1, 1969.

The addition will be built on the south side of the existing school, and will consist of an auditorium with a retractable stage, and a classroom for special education.

Grade five is now being taught in the annex, the former Little Creek School, in order to have a classroom for special education in the H. H. Langford School itself.

8th Tyendinaga

8TH TYENDINAGA — Mrs. Ezra Cross, Cheryl and Donna spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith at Stirling.

Mrs. J. Cross spent a few days with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Watson.

Several from here attended the Maple Fair on Saturday.

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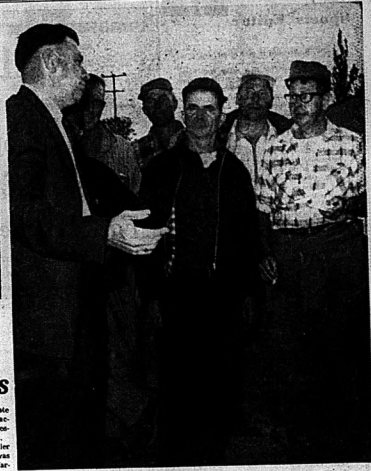
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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1968

Classified Display Ads Are An Investment



Belleville Fairgrounds was turned into overnight parking lot for close to 100 tractors forming Ottawa bound cavalcade.



Local farmers provided an overnight watch on the tractors.

Farmers on Tractors Hit Quinte Area ...They're Protesting Low Corn Prices

Following an overnight stop in Belleville close to 100 corn growers from South Western Ontario this morning continued their tractor march on Ottawa in support of demands for higher corn prices.

Headed by their Ontario Provincial Police motorcycle escort, the tractors passed through the downtown area shortly after nine o'clock.

They will travel along highway 2 to Kingston, then take Highways 15 and 7 to Ottawa.

And despite a statement from Capital City RCMP that there was no place where tractors could park legally on Parliament Hill, the farmers said that Friday morning they would drive up in front of the Parliament buildings.

One militant Chatham district corn grower said they would "turn the Parliament Hill grounds into a cornfield if necessary," to support their demands for a $1.50 per bushel minimum price for corn.

As things now stand they could be forced to accept as little as 80 cents per bushel for this year's crop.

But when the approximately 90 tractors pulled into the Belleville Fairgrounds last night, drivers were advised by Walker Miller, Ontario Farmers' Union president, that nothing encouraging had come out of a meeting Tuesday between Federal Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson and Ontario Agricultural Minister William A. Stewart.

But the corn growers are determined to get what they feel is a fair price for their crop and Mr. Miller says they are prepared to spend some time in Ottawa seeking changes.

"There's lots of space on Parliament Hill to pitch tents," he said. "We could stay in Ottawa until the snow flies.

"There's no use of them (Ottawa agricultural officials) telling us that Western Ontario corn growers are inefficient," Mr. Miller said.

"These men are Ontario's top farmers with corn acreage ranging from 50 to 1,000 acres each," he continued.

In particular the growers are protesting the import of large quantities of United States corn which is sold at lower prices than Ontario grown corn — thus deflating prices for the local product.

Two years ago corn growers received from $1.30 to $1.56 per bushel for their grain corn.

This year, according to Mr. Miller, they feel they may be lucky to get 80 cents per bushel.

The farmers want an immediate embargo on all corn imports and a floor price of $1.50 for their corn.

Federal Agricultural Minister Olson says he is prepared to greet the farmers with breakfast or coffee on their arrival in Ottawa Friday morning. There was no immediate word on what government action would be taken with respect for higher corn prices.

But OFU President Miller said the tractor cavalcade was but the opening gun in farmers' demand for better corn prices.

He said they could continue through collective bargaining in an effort to achieve their demand.

One Paris area farmer with 200 acres of grain corn said the low price for corn was putting farmers in a financial squeeze.

"We buy our farm machinery and fertilizer at a price set by the supply companies, and then have to take what is offered for our corn," he said.

He said that the big corn buyers bring in lower quality American corn to escape the five cents per bushel import duty and use this to depress the price of Ontario grown corn.

"When we go to sell our crop the buyers say they don't need corn right now."

"But farmers have machinery and fertilizer payments to meet and have to accept the depressed price to get money."

For this particular farmer this year's experience with corn prices is the second time in recent years that he has been caught in the financial squeeze.

For some years he was a wheat farmer in the Canadian West but unable to make ends meet on his quarter section decided to move to Ontario.

"And here I am again right in the same boat," he said.

No Compromise

Walter Miller, president of the Ontario Farm Union, tells tractor marching Western Ontario farmers there will be no compromise on request for higher corn prices.

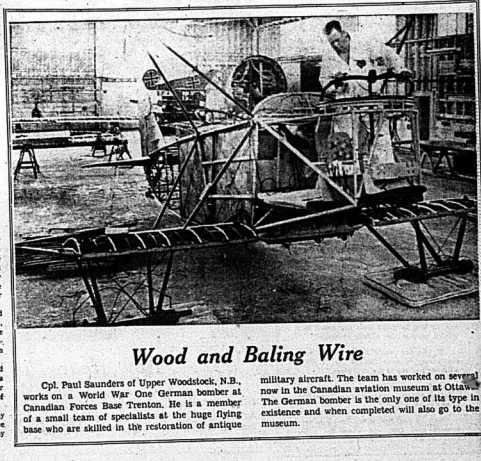


Dinner Is Served

These women belong to Hastings and Prince Edward County farm union groups who pitched in to serve evening meal to the tractor travelling farmers.



That's the question being checked by these Western Ontario farmers following yesterday's drive from Toronto. The group is following Highway 2 to Kingston.



Women Provide Dinner

Hospitality Marvellous: Visitors

Tractor marching Western Ontario farmers driving to Ottawa in support of demands for higher corn prices, learned one thing yesterday during their overnight stop-over at Belleville.

That was that the hospitality of Quinte area farmers rates high up the scale.

Interrupting their 100 mile drive from Toronto, the parading farmers parked their tractors overnight at the Belleville fairgrounds, and were provided with an honest to goodness farmers' dinner beneath the grandstand.

Then, about 50 of the group accepted the invitation to stay overnight with Quinte district farmers. The remainder spent the night at a local motel.

"People along the route have been simply marvelous," stated one appreciative farmer, "Especially this side of Toronto."

Yesterday at noon the cavalcade stopped in the Port Hope area for their midday meal which was provided by a group of farmers' wives in that area.

But local farm union members' wives here were caught a bit flat-footed by the early arrival of the tractor parade at Belleville.

The schedule called for the farmers to arrive some time between 7 and 7.30 last night. Instead they rolled in a few minutes after six.

"It really took some scrambling" said Mrs. Bill Rollins of Plainfield, woman director for the Hastings County Farm Union group. "But we made out fine and the farmers were really appreciative."

Farm union group members of Hastings and Prince Edward counties provided the supper and arranged for the overnight billetting.

"We had never seen any of them before, but that didn't matter. They were a fine bunch of fellows," Mr. Rollins said.

On their arrival the visiting farmers were welcomed to the city by Belleville Mayor J. Russell Scott.

This morning the tractor cavalcade was again on its way toward Ottawa and were joined by at least two local tractors. One was driven by farm union representative Harold Murphy and the other by a Marysville woman.

Actually two women joined the cavalcade at Belleville, providing company for the lone female taking part in yesterday's tractor march from Toronto.

Yesterday Mrs. Durward Spie of the St. Thomas area was the only woman driver and "enjoyed every minute of it."

Today, she was joined by Mrs. Bill Langdon, wife of one of the parade leaders, and by a Marysville area woman.

Story and Photographs By Roy Peacock Staff Reporter

Wood and Baling Wire

Cpl. Paul Saunders of Upper Woodstock, N.B., works on a World War One German bomber at Canadian Forces Base Trenton. He is a member of a small team of specialists at the huge flying base who are skilled in the restoration of antique military aircraft. The team has worked on several now in the Canadian aviation museum at Ottawa. The German bomber is the only one of its type in existence and when completed will also go to the museum.

Cepeda and Stanley Having Series' "Fidgets"

ST. LOUIS (AP) — While Bob Gibson and Denny McLain squirmed in the World Series spotlight today, another Cardinal and another Tiger fidgeted with their own problems.

Orlando Cepeda, the St. Louis first baseman, is a lusty hitter during the season but a failure during Series play.

Mickey Stanley, the Tiger rated for his defensive ability in centre field, suddenly must star at shortstop.

In today's first game of the World Series, Cepeda will try to help power 13-shutout Gibson past 31-game-winner McLain. Stanley, on the other hand, is responsible for not letting any Cardinal hits get past him.

Cepeda, the National League's most valuable player last year after batting .325, managed only three hits in 29 at-bats against Boston Red Sox, in giving him a two-Series total of 6-for-46, or .125, and three runs batted in.

This year has been a lot different for him because he plummeted to .248.

Meanwhile, today is only the ninth time Stanley has played shortstop.

He is there because Tiger manager Mayo Smith wanted to get Al Kaline's bat into the lineup. With Kaline going to right, Jim Northrup switched to centre and Stanley to the infield.

The 26-year-old Tiger first played short in late August, then worked there the last six games of the season.

Second baseman Dick McAuliffe has been spending extra time working with Stanley on various plays.

Mayo Smith has indicated that if anything goes wrong, he'll move Stanley back to centre and put Ray Oyler at short.

For Thursday's second game, the last before the teams move to Detroit, Smith plans to use Mickey Lolich, 17-9, as his pitcher while Cardinal Manager Red Schoendienst is ready with Nelson Briles, 19-11, winner of last year's third game.

This year's third game pitchers on Saturday will be Earl Wilson, 13-12, for Detroit and Ray Washburn, 14-8, for St. Louis.

By that time, it should be established if Cepda is a World Series hitter and Stanley a World Series fielder.



by Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor

W. B. Prentice is mad at me.

"W. B." — (his first name may never be known) — (he's one of those nebulous public relations types for whom everything is considered in terms of initials or sentences starting with "basically") — got into hot dither when his clipping service (no less) served up this writer's recent opinion of a CBC contract agreement.

Mr. Prentice's clients — the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union — wangled $100,000 of the taxpaying-public's money out of the CBC in return for which the network got "exclusive rights" to televise "all major university athletic events."

You may recall this column said, firstly — most Canadian sports enthusiasts didn't want more college coverage; secondly — even many Canadian college students could care less about their respective varsities; and thirdly — the CBC, in coming up with the coverage "coup," is merely trying to cover up for the fact it is all too frequently outbid for the sporting events most Canadians WANT to see — the mid-week hockey and football games.

Well that was the last straw for "W. B."

"Did you know that the Simon Fraser vs. University of British Columbia game had your audience the BC Lions game held during the same week?" he queried.

No, to tell you the gosh-honest truth, I didn't "W. B." But then, the way the Lions have been playing the last few years, I wouldn't be surprised that some days you'd find more people at a touch football game in Algonquin Park!

"Did you know that one million spectators will attend college football games this year," came the next statistical flurry from the "Canadian Advertising Agency Limited" letterhead.

No, and until it's an accomplished fact, neither do you, "W. B."

But leaving your job aside, "W. B." — because, after all, the only real difference between the basis of your opinion of college sports and mine is that you're being paid for yours — forgetting all this, do you really think 1,000,000 is such a fantastic figure when one totals up the thousands of POTENTIAL spectators from university student bodies for all the college games across Canada this fall.

That's a statistic I would have appreciated seeing in your indignant epistle.

You can recite the statistics till you're blue in the face "W. B." — sure last year's Vanier Cup college final had a tremendous Nielsen rating (so did Gilligan's Island) — I'm sure you would be absolutely right in assuming that there might be some interest across the nation in the grand finals of the college football year.

Don't forget, some people never watch a "Game of the Week" all summer, or a "Hockey Night in Canada" all winter, but you'd never catch them missing a World Series or Stanley Cup game.

And sure, new varsity stadiums are built in Antigonish and Halifax, "W. B.", but where would the boys play if they weren't? Nova Scotia hasn't exactly been Canada's hotbed of football, you know.

You did say one thing I can agree with wholeheartedly, "W. B." — "CBC has made a marvelous deal in our view . . . from a purely commercial standpoint."

Yes sir, $100,000 is nothing to sneeze at. But I'm not talking about the CBC's deal, I'm talking about OUR end of the deal — you know, we the taxpayers.

It was also nice to see you admit that "your view" — you are, after all, a "P.R." man, "W. B." — is strictly a commercial one.

Am I "another Canadian that knocks his own country without even knowing what's going on?"

Now, now, "W. B.", let's not be vindictive about this.

You sound like someone who'd accuse left-handed people of being Communists!

Just because I'm not being paid for my opinion about college sports, doesn't mean it's any less valid than yours, now does it, hmm?

I could even be accused of being unbiased in the matter, "W. B." — how about you?

What I am is a Canadian who wants to see the public-owned CBC give the majority of sports-minded Canadians what they want.

They pay for the privilege.

In all your stuistic-talking, "W. B.", did you once walk out onto the street and ask the first 25 sports buffs you met if they wanted more college athletic coverage?

If you had, you'd have received comments ranging from "ECCH" to "I didn't know we had any in the first place."

And was my reference to many college sporting events as second-rate "unworthy of any sports writer"?

Nuts to you, "W. B." — program that through your IBM and watch the lights twinkle!

Intelligencer Sports

Stinsons Collect Commercial Bacon

Blank Belvedere For League Title

By MAURICE-SWITZER
Sports Editor

A rumor around Commercial Softball League circles had it that Stinson's Construction intentionally jockeyed for fourth — rather than third — place finish in the standings this summer to avoid a series against the powerful Belvedere Hotel penman-winners.

The Stinson crew proved to themselves — and everybody else at the Alemite diamond last night — that they had little reason to shy away from any league opposition.

A 3-0 shutout by Stinson hurler Scott Reid gave the Builders the Black Diamond Cheese Trophy and the Commercial League championship, and ousted the Belvedere Hotelmen in the sixth game of the best-of-seven series.

Hustling Stinson centrefielder Rick Locke continued his fine playoff performance, giving the Builders a vital 1-0, first-inning lead when he legged out an infield hit, scooted to second on a passed ball, and scampered all the way home when Belvedere fielders threw the ball away twice after a routine outfield fly.

That was all Reid needed, as the 17-year-old threw a three-hitter at the Hotelmen, striking out 11 without giving up a free pass.

A second run-yielding, individual effort by Locke in the sixth-inning touched off the only distasteful episode of the hard-fought series.

After walking and going down to second while catcher Cliff Hineman bobbled with the ball, Locke raced home as the Belvedere infield batted around Ron Fuller's bust.

The combination of the run, and some harsh razzing from the Stinsons' bench sent an enraged Wayne McConnell in that direction with fists flying.

Umpires intervened before matters got out of hand, and McConnell and Belvedere shortstop Dale Duvall were ejected from the game for their part in a scuffle at the Stinson bench.

In giving up two Stinson runs, McConnell had yielded but three hits, struck out five, and walked one batter. After reliever Sonny Gray took over, Stinsons got their third run when Ron Fuller scored on Bobby Boyle's sacrifice fly.

Sloppy ball - handling meant the scoresheet difference between the Reid and McConnell three - hitters.

The Hotelmen committed four miscues, all of them figuring in the Stinson three - run total.

Meanwhile, the lone Stinson error didn't yield such fortunate dividends for Belvedere.

After Hotelman Paul Goodfellow singled through the infield in the fourth, Stinson second - sacker Ron Fuller booted Cliff Hineman's grounder to put runners on first and second, with none out.

The only serious Belvedere threat was squelched quickly by Reid, who proceeded to fire third strikes by Wennamaker, Lloyd, and Duggan.

Bob Smith's scratch third - inning single, Goodfellow's hit in the fourth, and a last - ditch, seventh - frame double by Wennamaker were the only safeties recorded off Reid deliveries.

Locke contributed a double and single to the Stinson cause, with Bob Boyle's single the other Builders' safety.

Stinsons earned their berth in the final series by whipping last year's Commercial titlists - City Hotel - in a six - game semi-final. The Belvedere crew knocked off Black Diamond Cheesemen in a see-saw, seven - game set.

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Stinsons Stage Mound Mob Scene After Title Win

Tut, Tut Comrades

Czechs "See Through" Soviets

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Czechoslovakian and Soviet athletes are maintaining a cool aloofness from each other—but they can't hide the sparks of bitterness—in the Olympic Village here.

"The Russians!" one Czech athlete reacted to a query. "We look at them and we see only air."

Since Soviet tanks moved across the Czech border a month ago, organizers of the Olympic Games have kept the two Communist teams as far apart as possible.

Originally, they were scheduled to occupy adjacent quarters and to eat in the same dining room as the East Germans and the Poles.

A discreet change was made. The Russians remained in dining room 1-A, where the main Communist nations eat. The Czechs were transferred to dining room 4-B. They eat with the Hollanders and the French. The Americans are next door.

There are more than 400 Russian athletes here, all wearing red. The 117 Czechs have blue and red attire.

The Czechs announced that their national sports hero, Emil Zatopek, winner of three running gold medals in the 1952 Games at Helsinki, will arrive here Thursday.

There had been reports that he had gone into hiding and may have sought sanctuary elsewhere.

"That is not true," a Czech official said. "Zatopek was very unhappy at first when the Russians invaded. He refused to leave his apartment. But now he is coming to the Games. He is coming at the request of the International Olympic Committee."

Orders of the Day

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Batting orders for today's first World Series game at Busch Stadium.

Detroit (A.L.): McAuliffe 2b .269; Stanley ss .259; Kaline rf .287; Cash 1b .263; Horton lf .285; Northrup cf .263; Freehan c .253; Wert 3b .200; McLain p 31-6.

St. Louis (N.L.): Brock lf .279; Flood cf .301; Maris rf .255; Cepeda 1b .248; McCarver c .253; Shannon 2b .266; Javier ss .260; Maxville as .253; Gibson p 22-9.

Umpires—Gorman (National League), plate; Honochick (American League), first base; Landes (National) second base; Kinnamon (American), third base; Harvey (National), left field line; Haller (American), right field line.

Game time—2 p.m. EDT.



Now Hear This!

Playing-coach Davey Jones is putting Belleville Mo-Hawk prospects through exhausting paces these evenings at the arena. The Mo-Hawks face Kingston Aces here Friday night in an exhibition encounter, and open their Senior "A" schedule at home Friday, Oct. 11 against Orillia. The local public is invited to watch the evening practice sessions which run from 6 til 8 p.m. weeknights.

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Sport Briefs

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Norm Van Brocklin, one of pro football's most colorful characters, Tuesday was given the job of building the hapless Atlanta Falcons into a National Football League contender. Van Brocklin has been controversial" Atlanta owner Rankin Smith said in announcing the firing of Norb Hecker as head coach and the hiring of Van Brocklin. "But he has one of the finest minds in pro football."

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TORONTO (CP) — Canada's national soccer team Tuesday night defeated a pickup squad from the Ontario National Soccer League 1-0 before 300 fans. The game was a tuneup for Canada's match with Bermuda Sunday at Varsity Stadium in the opening games of Series 3 of the World Cup tournament.

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MEXICO CITY (CP-AP) — Nine members of the Canadian women's track and field team spent Tuesday settling into their apartment and strolling around the Olympic Village. They were part of a Canadian contingent that arrived from Toronto at 8 a.m. Monday. The Games open Oct. 12.



LOOKING FOR BUSINESS is Robbie Cousins, batboy for the Branch 99 Legion Bantams. The Legionnaires hope to keep Robbie busy when they tangle with Niagara Falls in Leaside Sunday for the all-Ontario OBA championship.

Bus With Us!

The Branch 99 Legion Bantams are soliciting fan support as they prepare to carry Belleville colors into their championship-stake game this weekend.

The Legionnaires journey to the neutral ground of a Leaside diamond Sunday, where at 2 p.m. they clash with Niagara Falls in the third and deciding game of the Ontario Baseball Association's bantam final.

Fresh from their 2-1 triumph before hometown fans at that Parkdale diamond last Sunday, the Legionnaires are out to taste the provincial glory that many of them sampled last summer as members of the city's Holy Rosary All-Ontario peewee championship entry.

Initial game in the best-of-three final pot saw the locals blanked 5-0 in the Honeymoon City.)

Any fans desirous of cheering the Legionnaires to an Ontario title should contact Rawson Bus Lines, who are running a 45-seat charter coach (possibly another, depending on the response) to Leaside, leaving Parkdale at 10.45 Sunday morning. Return fare is $3.45 per person.

The more rooters the Belleville youngsters have in the stands Sunday, the less "neutral" the Leaside diamond will seem.

Sport Briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — The Eastern Football Conference Rough Riders have lost the services of a fullback through retirement. The club announced Tuesday that Canadian fullback Rick Black has notified General Manager Red O'Quinn of his retirement for reasons of "physical and mental health."

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BALTIMORE (AP) — Johnny Unitas doesn't know when he might be playing quarterback again for Baltimore Colts. But he maintains his National Football League career is not finished. "That is one thing I haven't even thought of," he replied when asked if the injury to his right elbow might signal the end. "The doctors tell me it is merely a torn muscle. They tell me it should heal, with the proper rest, and I have no reason not to believe them."

Bruin Holdout

Green's Ultimatum: A Raise or Retirement!

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ted Green says he's ready to retire—one report says he already has—from the National Hockey League if he doesn't get a raise in pay.

The 28-year-old defensive standout walked out of Boston Bruins' training camp at London, Ont., Sept. 18. He said Tuesday night at his Winnipeg home he would leave for good rather than return at last season's pay.

The London Free Press quotes him as saying he had advised Charles Mulchay, the Bruins' legal adviser, Sunday night of his decision.

"I told him I decided to retire and he said okay—that's all there was to it." Green was quoted as saying.

Green was seeking to have the last year of a two-year contract renegotiated. He was turned down by general manager Milt Schmidt and Mulchay.

Green, who ran up more than 100 penalty minutes in each of his first five seasons with Boston, after joining the team in 1960, said he and a partner have bought 15 acres in greater Winnipeg. He said they are going ahead with development plans he had not say what they were.

Another NHL star also was in the news Tuesday. Andy Bathgate, leading scorer in the NHL's Western Division last season, left the Brantford, Ont., camp of Pittsburgh Penguins. Club officials said they were trying to arrange a trade for the veteran forward.

Bathgate, 36, who played with New York, Toronto and Detroit before joining Pittsburgh, scored 29 goals and 30 assists in the 1967-68 season.

Pittsburgh general manager Jack Riley said Bathgate was offered a coaching job but wants to play in the Vancouver area.

"Andy hasn't had a particularly good training camp and after meeting coach Red Sullivan and me, Andy decided to go home," said Riley.

Bathgate is fifth on the league career scoring list, with 344 goals and 595 assists.

Other clubs also trimmed their player lists. Oakland Seals announced at Oshawa, Ont., the release of seven players to reduce their training camp roster to 22.

Defenceman Aut Erickson and Stan Fuller were assigned to Cleveland Barons of the American Hockey League and centre Mike Laughton to Vancouver of the Western Hockey League. Four others were not immediately re-assigned.

In Minneapolis, Minnesota North Stars sent seven players to their Clinton, N.Y., club in the Eastern League.

Philadelphia Flyers announced at Moncton the sighing of six players, two of them to two-year contracts. The latter two were defenceman Ed Van Impe and John Miszk.



Brady's Suspension Lifted

TORONTO (CP) — Jake Gaudaur, commissioner of the Canadian Football League, announced Tuesday he has lifted a one-game suspension on halfback Phil Brady of Montreal Alouettes.

He said it was a routine decision made at the request of the Eastern Conference Club Brady was suspended by the commissioner Friday on request of Montreal coach Kay Dalton after the player disagreed with the team physicians.

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TOMORROW — TISS at Picton: Jr. "A": PCI at 2 p.m.; CSCI at CHS; MHS at AC at 4 p.m.
FOOTBALL
THURSDAY — Jr.: PCC at Albert T. Orser at 4 p.m. (Orser) 3 p.m.) Jr.: PCC vs. CSCI; Tweed vs. Marmo, At 7:30 p.m.

Skip-Picks

Phillips' Rink Features New Faces

TORONTO (CP) — Skip Alfie Phillips Jr., 30, who led his Toronto rink to the 1967 Canadian curling championship, has named three new men to join him for major competitions in the 1968-69 season.

They are a family combination from Oakville—Chris Johnson, his brother Dave and cousin Dave Johnson.

They replace John Ross, 30, Keith Reilly, 29, and Ron Manning, 29, who were suspended by the Ontario Curling Association last April for accepting prizes worth more than $150 a man.

The prizes, motorized tobogans, were won by the Phillips rink in December 1967 for finishing second in an international competition.

Phillips avoided suspension when he gave his prize, worth $800, to a service club.

At that time, the Ontario Curling Association had a code of ethics which limited Ontario amateur rinks to a combined prize value of $600. This ruling has since been changed, permitting prizes of unlimited value.

The three suspended members of the Phillips rink were turned down when they appealed to the OCA executive

Leon Sykes of Toronto, OCA secretary, said: "The OCA will consider their application for reinstatement a year from April 10, 1968, when they were declared ineligible for OCA events."

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Olson Under Fire as Ceiling on Farm-loan Interest Removed

OTTAWA (CP) — Agriculture Minister H. A. (Bud) Olson, a government mouthpiece from the opposition side of the Commons, had his baptism of fire Tuesday night as former allies opened up on his farm legislation.

The formery Social Credit member and Alberta farmer, named to the Trudeau cabinet last summer, came under attack for a series of measures to broaden farm-loan legislation and free interest rates from present ceilings.

The opposition criticism centred on the prospect of higher interest levels and member after member talked of the farmers' difficulty in making ends meet.

They said the higher rates would be a bonanza for financial institutions while imposing an extra burden on farmers.

NDP member Arnold Peters (Timiskaming) said the fluctuating, government-set interest rates probably would range to seven or 7½ per cent on a long-term mortgages, an "intolerable" level.

Jack Horner (PC—Crowfoot) said the minister had campaigned in Alberta for years in favor of lower interest rates, particularly for farmers.

"Yet the first stroke of business he does after crossing the fence is to present Parliament with three bills, each of which increases interest rates.

"I wonder what his friends back home will think of this stroke of business."

Officially, the Commons debate was on a resolution to amend the Farm Credit Act and broaden the program of the Farm Credit Corp, which makes loans to farmers to expand their holdings.

The resolution was passed at the end of the debate and the government's bill then was given first reading.

The debate, by agreement, also ranged over two other similar measures dealing with the Farm Improvement Loans Act and the Farm Machinery Syndicates Credit Act, both still at the resolution stage Debate on these measures will continue today.

The Farm Credit Act amendments set out a complex schedule providing maximum loans of up to $53,000 for individuals and $100,000 for two or more farmers etc.

The loans fall into two categories: Standard mortgage loans based on security of land and supervised loans based on security of land and chattels.

Under the first category a farmer over 21, could get $40,000, two working as partners or shareholders could get $80,000 and three or more $100,000.

Under the second category, one man under the age of 45 could get up to $52,000. Two could get $100,000, provided both are under 45 or one is under 35.

Under both categories farmers are permitted to borrow up to 75 per cent of the appraised value.

But a special category would allow farmers under 35, with a better than average chance of success, up to 90 per cent of the appraised value.

At present, maximum loans of $40,000 are allowed for any farm business under the first category. Under the second, for individuals under 45, the ceiling is $55,000.

The legislation would also give the Farm Credit Corp added lending capacity of $418,000,000, bolstering its nearly-depleted fund.

The present basic rate of five per cent on loans is to be erased and the government will set the future rate in relation to general interest levels.

five-per-cent rate has tended to Mr. Olson said earlier the distort the demand for credit from the corporation.

Its present total lending capacity of $1,940,000,000 had been so depleted it was expected to run out at the end of the month.

Later in the day the House talked out a private bill by Warren Allmand (L—Notre-Dame-de-Grace) which would have broadened the classes of public servants forbidden to strike.

Mr Allmand's bill would have amended the strike ban to include employees whose work is essential to the national economy, as well as those involved with national safety and security.



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Incentive for Drug Research Said in Danger

OTTAWA (CP) — A major drug manufacturer said Tuesday the government's proposal to reduce patent protection on drugs will destroy all the benefits of its own incentives for industrial research.

Dr A J Moriarty, a physician and officer of a major drug manufacturing firm, said at a scientific seminar that the country will be poorer in scientific capability and the patient will be the real loser from substitute drug products imported from abroad.

Dr Moriarty's attack on legislation now before the Commons amounted to renewal of the drug industry's campaign against weakening patent protection of Canadian-based firms who are mainly subsidiaries of foreign companies.

The government has reintroduced legislation of the previous government to expose them to greater import competition in an effort to bring down drug prices The previous attempt was left unfinished when Parliament was dissolved for last June's election.

The tecnique to be employed would permit rivals of a drug firm to obtain licences to import into Canada a drug protected by patents

Patent protection was the single most important incentive for research, Dr. Moriarty said. The government's plan of "forced licencing works to the overriding advantage of the copier" who has no research and development costs

He charged that the federal industry department subsidizes the breaking of drug patents by such operators and the patent commissioner awards royalties for current manufacturing licences that amount "by his own acknowledgement" to a pittance.

"But the real loser, of course, is the patient," he said

There was growing evidence that "so-called generic drugs" are not always the quivalent of the original patented product

Strictly Personal

Parenthood Must Be Learned

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Speaking of animals not recognising their own young, as I was yesterday, reminded me that we returned from a summer vacation with a whelping box in back of the station wagon holding a Golden Retriever and her nine newborn puppies.

Our dog was only one year old this August when she gave birth to a litter. We were up all night watching the parturition, and it was amazing and fascinating to observe how this year-old puppy immediately and instinctively assumed the role of midwife, mother, and nurse.

She cleaned up the mess herself, licked the babies clean, fed them, protected them, and even growled at our children who wanted to pick them up. Nobody had to give her a manual on baby care, or teach her how to grow up fast and assume the responsibilities of parenthood.

Among humans, however, the same thing is not true, by any means. As our instincts have slowly but surely eroded we are forced to depend more and more upon our mental abilities for acts and attitudes that other mammals perform with automatic correctness.

All babies know how to be babies, but all parents do not know how to be parents. This is one of the high prices we pay for the lie of our intellectual facilities, and the corresponding diminution of our animal heritage.

Thus, it always irritates me when people point to past generations and say that the women then knew how to rear children without advice and instruction, in a natural and easy way — as opposed with the complex anxieties and conflicting theories of modern child-rearing.

But what kind of children did they rear? The history of the world, from the most ancient past, is a history of wars and bigotry, fierce superstitions and brutal tortures, the excessive boredom of the rich and the hideous squalor of the poor — all testifying to their different ways, that children were not given the kind of love and security and frame of mind to question injustice and to work for greater fraternity among men.

If we could demonstrate that people were better in the past, we might have an argument — but, if no worse, they were certainly no better, as any qualified historian knows. It is the sheerest romanticism to believe that a simple and bucolic society turns out better people. The constant tribal warfare recorded in the Bible testifies otherwise.

Learning how to be parents is perhaps the most important task facing the human race. It is not "natural" the way it is to a Golden Retriever, for her babies can grow up only to be Golden Retrievers, while ours can grow up to be healers or punishers, lovers or haters. Educating her children's feelings is one job Misty does not worry about.

Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

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QUESTION: I am going to Boston for a week and having heard so many stories of the difficulty of driving there I wonder if you could give me any useful hints.

ANSWER: The major east-west highway into Boston is the Massachusetts turnpike, paralleled by State 9, a commercial route serving the suburbs. From the north, I-93 and U.S. 1 lead to the Northeast Expressway, which enters the downtown area. The Southeast Expressway enters Boston from the south. State 128 encircles the metropolitan area, linking the main approaches to the city.

Driving in Boston the speed limit is 30 miles or as posted. Minimum age for drivers is 17. Rush hours are from 7:30 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6:30 p.m. Expressways and their feeder routes should be avoided at these times. Pedestrians have the right of way on marked crosswalks. Drivers must stop for pedestrians when red and yellow lights show simultaneously. The jaywalking law is enforced.

Street system is not the word for the often bewildering maze of narrow old alleys parallel by wide, shady avenues that constitute downtown Boston. There is no "orderly progression of numbered or alphabetized streets here, so have your map handy.

Curb parking is regulated by meters in the Boston downtown area and is very limited. More space is available at centrally located parking lots and garages. Rates for lots and garages generally vary from 50 cents an hour to $2.50 a day.

If weaving through many narrow, crowded one - way streets sightseeing gets you down, the public transportation system provides subways, trolleys and buses. Underground stations are marked by an encircled T. Subway fare to any place in the city is 20 cents but as soon as the train goes above ground the fares rise to a maximum of 40 cents. Buses connect the suburbs and city, as well as serving the downtown area. Basic fare is 20 cents with a 40 cent maximum.

Taxis are found easily in Boston, either cruising or waiting at stands. Charge is on the meter system. 40 cents for the first half mile and 10 cents for each additional mile. Short trips in the downtown area usually cost $1.

A number of tours encompassing the city and its environs are available. The most economical of these are by bus. Tours may range from 2 to 9 hours in duration and $2.50 to $10 in price. In addition, limousine service providing car and-or driver is available. Major taxi companies also arrange individual tours.

Freedom Trail Walking Tour and other self - guided tour maps may be obtained at the AAA at 6 St. James Avenue or at the information centre on the Boylston St. side of the Boston Common.

QUESTION: Could you give me the mileage and average driving time from Laredo, Texas, to Mexico City.

ANSWER: The driving time given is for the average driver under normal conditions and does not take in to account the many attractions along Mex. 85 which makes it desirable to allow more time. Except for the first 100 miles south of the U.S. border there is a great variety of vegetation throughout. Fine views of mountains encourage motorists to stop at the many look-out points. The tropical thatched huts interest tourists.

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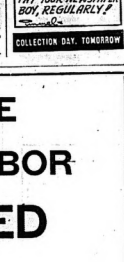
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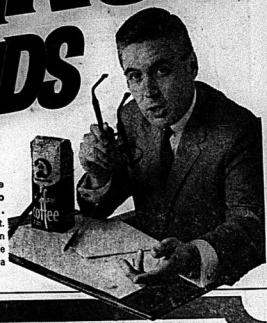
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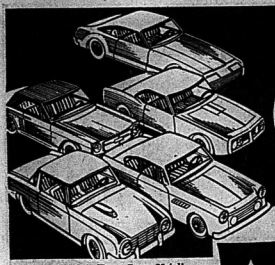
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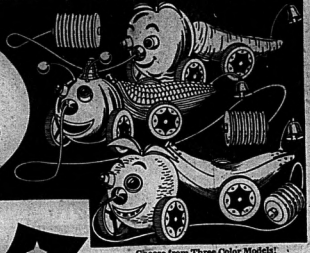
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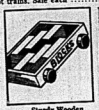
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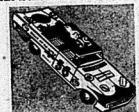
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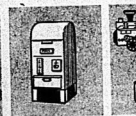
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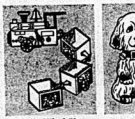
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18TH PARKDALE LADIES' AUXILIARY

The 18th Parkdale Ladies' Auxiliary opened its fall meeting with the president Mrs. Betty Zoobkran presiding.

Mrs. Madeline Rhote was presented with a past president's pin by Mrs. Zoobkran.

The members were informed that a paper drive was planned for Oct. 5 by the 18th Parkdale Cub and Scouts group committee.

Plans were discussed for the coming season and a nominating committee was named for a slate of officers to be installed at the next meeting on October 30.

A.N.A.F. Weekly News

Coming events for the Duke of Edinburgh Unit 201 for October are as follows: Oct. 5th: Probable start of Darts Doubles matches, Cribbage and Euchre winter tournament and Mr. and Mrs. Tournament. An important General meeting, 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, Saturday Oct., 12th: Sports meet at Trenton with 42th O.C.A. Only six seats left for chartered bus. Sunday Oct. 13th RAFF Regt. Assoc. Church Parade. Thursday Oct. 24th: Big initiation and Stag Night. Friday Nov. 1st: Big Hallowe'en Dance. Costumes and prizes. In addition there will be the regular Friday evening socials with something new added. Starting next Friday, the golden music of the 40's.

Of interest to all veterans is that Dominion President J. C. Lundberg has been invited to meet DVA Minister Dube in Ottawa on Tuesday, Oct. 1st to have a conference on the Woods report. Hope to have the results if permissible, next week.

Another oldtimer, Cde. Ben Feather, celebrated his birthday last week and received the usual hearty wishes always extended to the senior citizens of the club. He was 76. He, together with Cdes. Bob Cook and Johnny Foxon, both of who have their names in the Winnipeg Hall of Fame as foot ballers, joined the Winnipeg Unit soon after the first world war ended.

The Ladies Auxiliary are to be congratulated on their wonderful evening of good food and entertainment a week ago. It was most successful both for the tremendous turnout and financially, both so richly deserved.

Cde. "Mac" reports that Cdes. S. Cherry, F. Groom and D. Barrigar are still in Belleville General Hospital, Cdes. J. Lane and T. York at home and Cde. G. Wallace in Princess Margaret Hospital, Toronto. All have been looked after.

Queensboro

QUEENSBORO — Mr. and Mrs. John O'Rourke of Hepworth are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Rourke.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Caffin of Queensville are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Rauen.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn and children of Cobourg spent the weekend with Mrs. W. J. Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rollins and family, of Peterborough were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson.

Mrs. Frederick Feasey and Joanne and Miss Bonnie Garrett of Peterborough, and Miss Rita Feasey of Toronto spent the weekend at their home in this area.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barry were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barry.

Units one and two of the Queensboro United Church Women had a booth at the Maple Fair on Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gordon and Mrs. Lillian Kyle of Youngstown, N.Y. and Mrs. Agnes Toms of Hamilton were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon and attended the funeral of John Gordon in Maple on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexander of Bowmanville and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Yates and family of Brooklin were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alexander.

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Country's Worst Crisis

Hellyer Housing Inquiry Extends Toronto Hearings by Day

TORONTO (CP) — The Hellyer housing inquiry holds its third and final day of hearings in Toronto today, concentrating on what Transport Minister Hellyer has described as the country's worst housing crisis.

The seven-member group originally scheduled two days of hearings in Toronto and shrugged them to three when more than 50 delegations and individuals wanted to present briefs. The planners cut the list down to 23, and one source said further Toronto hearings may be held later in the year.

The minister responsible in the federal government for housing sat until after midnight early today to hear briefs mainly directed to local problems created by slum clearance and urban renewal.

Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Hellyer was met by a group of placard-carrying protesters when he visited one slum area scheduled to be razed and rebuilt. They were not hostile but were blunt in their demands that their houses be saved, or matched house-for-house at government expense.

A group of residents of the same general area presented a brief Tuesday night suggesting the government make grants to owners of old and badly-deteriorated homes to rehabilitate them. Alternatively they suggested a new system of government-sponsored mortgages for home renovation.

Town planners and architects from the University of Toronto urged the inquiry to remember the need for recreational areas, including gardens and parklands in high-density dwelling projects.

But Mr. Hellyer and members of his group found no ready answer to the question of why a recreation centre for teen-agers was not included in the Regent Park development. Toronto's first big urban redevelopment scheme, now regarded as becoming a city trouble spot.

Controller Margaret Campbell said the city may have been at fault, but when Regent Park was planned more than a decade ago, recreation centres were regarded as frills that taxpayers shouldn't have to provide for families living in public housing.

She crossed verbal swords with Doris Boyle, a Sydney, N.S., economist, who said Toronto is a wealthy city but has 75 per cent of the country's public housing, supported by federal taxes. Her Cape Breton city was clearly less able to provide such amenities for itself.

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Brook, Tim Mouse. —

Tim rescues a family of mice trapped in a cornfield at harvest time.

Bunch, Once There Was A Tree.

Lovely photographs tell the life story of a tree.

Chandoha, A Baby Bunny For You. —

Little people will love the pictures of these bunnies.

Kerr, Here Comes Weezie.—

Weezie was just a little girl but she wanted to do everything her big sisters did.

Perkins, Doctor Dolittle And The Pirates. —

A Doctor Dolittle story for beginning readers.

Rowland, Let's Go To A Hospital.

A good explanation of what happens when a child visits a hospital for the first time.

Shay, What Happens When You Make A Telephone Call.

Younger children will enjoy this pictorial explanation of how a telephone works.

Stories For Older Readers:

Baker, Do Not Annoy The Indians. —

A delightful story of life in an early stage coach station when the Indians go on the rampage.

Evarts, Smuggler's Road.

Older boys will enjoy this story of Ken Dawson's summer at an isolated medical clinic in Mexico.

George, Coyote In Manhattan.

Tako, a coyote turned loose in New York, finds life a challenge. But for Tewoy, the girl who turned him loose, life is full of problems.

Hunt, Trail Of Apple Blossoms.

A beautifully told story of events that could have happened during Johnny Appleseed's lifetime.

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Aaron and his family spend a year in Alaska living in an Eskimo village.

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Two children run away from home and spend a week in the Metropolitan Museum.

Mayne, Earthfasts.

Adventure in the supernatural! Two boys become involved in the time of King Arthur.

Barclay, A Young People's Guide To Manners.

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Cromier, The Miracle Of Flight.

The story of how birds fly and how man has copied their methods of flight.

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The history of racing cars, illustrated with many photographs.

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Sixteen tales of mermaids come to us from many lands.

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HEATING CENTRALIZED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Central steam heating is finally coming to downtown Vancouver, a generation behind other cities in Canada, the United States and Europe. The $2,250,000 project will serve 17 buildings. Steam, to be produced in natural gas-fired boilers, will start flowing through the system Nov. 1, E. C. Hurd, president of the Central Heat Distribution Ltd., said.

UK Issues Outlined

Labor's Brown Anchor Man in Re-election Bid

BLACKPOOL, England (AP) — Former foreign secretary George Brown, stormy petrel of the Labor party, today launches what amounts to his party's campaign for return to power.

In his first major speech since resigning in a huff from Prime Minister Wilson's government last March, Brown is presenting a "mid-term manifesto" to the party's annual convention.

The manifesto, drafted by the party's national executive, is obviously aimed over the heads of the 1,200 convention delegates to the British electorate at large.

It extols the record of Wilson's government, although admitting mistakes have been made, and lays down the party's hopes and plans for the future.

Conference sources said Wilson himself will follow up Brown's speech with a windup address to the convention Friday. The prime minister's speech Tuesday, informants said, was intended principally to restore party unity. His speech Friday will be aimed at the electorate.

Wilson's government, re-elected March 31, 1966, reached the halfway point of its five-year mandate Sept. 30. The prime minister under British constitutional procedure must call national elections before March 31, 1971.

The manifesto, Britain: Progress and Change, said the Labor government was given a mandate from the people to modernize and strengthen Britain's economy. It went on:

"The task before us was formidable. . . . The going has been tough. We have temporarily lost some friends, and some of our staunchest supporters have wondered at times whether we had lost our way. . . . We underestimated the time it would take to create the economic resources to back up our social commitments. The fundamental weakness of our industrial structure required more time to correct than anyone could have foreseen."

But the means chosen to carry out the party's electoral promises were correct, the manifesto added. "We are seeing now in 1968 the revival of the British economy which we had hoped to achieve by 1966.

"The long haul is beginning to pay off. A major transformation is coming over the economy. By 1970, Britain will have strong institutions able to meet the problems of the modern world more effectively."

Then the party statement turned to Britain in the 1970s and called for a wide debate within the Labor movement to prepare the issues for the next national election. It specified seven fields:

1. "The continuing failure of society to eliminate privilege." It suggested that the tax system should be reformed to concentrate taxation more on unearned wealth rather than earned income.

2. "The alarming gulf which still exists between the rich and poorer nations." We deplore the fact that the development gap is being allowed to grow visibly wider." It called for more aid and freer trade with developing countries.

3. "The racial tensions that are emerging here and abroad." Race relations "here at home will condition all our influence in the world at large."

4. "The dissatisfaction now felt at the lack of control which ordinary people exercise over factors which affect their own lives." What is needed, the manifesto said, "is a fresh look at our concept of representative democracy" to give workers a greater say in industry and the electorate a stronger voice in Parliament and government.

5. The improvement in communications and its effect on social values. Here the statement raised the issue of "the power of the advertiser in modern society" and suggested stronger controls may be needed.

6. Divisive nationalism which was not further defined by the manifesto.

7. "A much clearer view of the activity and purposes of modern industrial corporations." The Labor party, the document said, "does not intend to let this new industrial revolution leave in its wake the scars that characterized the first industrial revolution."

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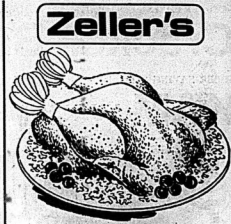
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HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dean Martin is inclined to cut up during camera changes for his television variety show. When he does, this sort of conversation is sometimes heard over the loud speaker between him and his producer-director Greg Garrison:

Garrison-Please, Dean, you're not acting like a star Martin—I'm not a star; I'm a personality!"

"Because people like him," observed Garrison, "Everybody who knows Dean likes him; he's that kind of guy. And it comes across on TV.

Yet the Martin show did not take off like a rocket four years ago.

"Everybody thought Dean didn't want to work," remarked the producer-director. "So he was given only a few songs to sing and a few jokes to say. The rest of the time he sat down and pointed toward the guest stars. Soon we realized the mistake and began involving Dean more.

But work, Martin-style, is different from that of most other performers. His ability to "wing" a show in one day is well-known.

When Dean walks through the studio door on the morning of the show," Garrison said, "He doesn't know what he is going to sing, or what he is going to say; he doesn't even know who the guest stars are going to be. I make it a point never to call him during the week for any reason.

"This season we are even doing away with the dress rehearsal. We will have only a run-through and then do the show itself. There is a reason for this. In previous seasons, we always had a dress rehearsal before an audience. Dean being the pro he is, he naturally put out for those in the studio; even between camera setups he would joke with the audience.

"When we came to the actual taping, it was like the second show in Vegas. He had already gone through the routines once before, and he didn't have the same energy. So we're going to tape the show without a dress rehearsal and keep the mistakes in; the audience loves them."

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AM - 800

WEDNESDAY

1.00—Town and Country Time: with Chuck Kellar; featuring the best of the country-western records.
2.45—World Series: from St.
6.00—Six O'Clock Report: news, sports, commentary and weather.
10.30—Theatre 10.30: The Kingdom of the Blind.

THURSDAY

6.00—Strength for the Day: with Rev. Bob Kelley.
9.30—Coffee Break: with Lee Jourard — magazine show for the ladies.
10.45—Back Chair Belleville, Picton and Trenton birth announcements.
10.55—Assignment: Especially for consumers.

FM - 97.1 m/c

WEDNESDAY

2.30—Music As You Like It: Classical selection of Enrique Lodi.
4.05—The Light Touch: A potpourri of harmony and news features from around the world.

THURSDAY

10.30—Mac Ferguson Show: A satirical look at today's headlines with Mac and his mystical voices.
11.00—Ted Bobby Show: Top hits from the past with Ted Brown, James Last Band.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

- The CBC presents another Olympic Special at 9:30 on channels 4, 11 and 12. This week's documentary discusses the history of the international competitions.
- ABC will carry "Cat Ballou," but we're not going to get in any more on it in this area, at least not yet. Channel 13, CBC area's new #1 in this area, at least not yet. Channel 13, CBC area's new #1 in this area, at least not yet. Channel 13, CBC area's ABC affiliate, will instead show "Five Miles to Midnight" at 9:00.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Speculation (8)
News (11) (12)
Hockey Night (13)
6.30—News (6) (8)
Hockey Night (13)
7.00—Hazel (5)
Get Smart (6)
Day It Is (8)
MOVIE: "The Night Walker" (7)
Country World (9)
Flintstones (10)
7.30—Tarzan (3) (8)
Dickens (6) (11) (13)
Mothers-In-Law (9) (11)
Hockey
Petty Duke (9)
Dick Van Dyke (10)
8.00—Dragnet (3) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "Cat Ballou" (6)
Green Acres (9) (10)
Peyton Place (12)
8.30—Miss Hall (3) (8)
Beverly Hillbillies (4) (5) (7) (10)

9.00—Ironside (3) (8)
MOVIE: "Five Miles To Midnight" (13)
9.30—Green Acres (4) (5) (7) (10)
Olympic Special (9) (11) (13)
10.00—Bonanza (3) (8)
Channel Winters (4) (5) (7) (10)
FBI (7)
10.30—River Inn (9)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Jerry Bishop (4) (10)
MOVIE: To Be Announced (5)
MOVIE: "Ten Days To Tulsa" (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "They Drive By Night" (6)
Peyton Place (9)
MOVIE: "Spencer's Mountain" (11) (13)
MOVIE: "The Seventh Veil" (12)

THURSDAY

- The CBS network will carry "The Night of the Iguana" at 2:00 on channels 4, 5, 7 and 10. The Tennessee William's drama stars Richard Burton and Ava Gardner.

6.00—Gilligan's Island (6)
Bewitched (8)
Merv Griffin (12)
News (11) (13)
6.30—News (6) (8)
Hockey Monday and the Monkees (11)
7.00—Hazel (3)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day It Is (6)
Country Sportsman (9)
Tarzan
Islands to the Sun (8)
Star Trek (9)
Jeannie (11)
7.30—Crisis (3) (8)
Giselle (4) (5) (7) (10)
Gentle Ben (6) (11)
Mothers-In-Law (9)
Hazel Tree-O (12) (13)
Tolerance (8) (11) (13)
Flying Nun (10)
It's Happening (4)
8.00—Virginia (3) (8) (11) (13)
Bewitched (7) (10)
Dean Martin (9)
9.00—MOVIE: "The Night of the Iguana" (2) (5) (7) (10)
That Girl (12)
Dragnet (3) (8)
Ironside
Journey to the Unknown (13)
10.00—Dean Martin (3) (8) (11) (13)
Adam-12 (5)
Mannix (7) (10)
10.30—Get Smart (4) (5) (7) (10)
Guy Wolf (8)
N.Y.P.D. (12)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (8)
MOVIE: To Be Announced (5)

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Julie Christie, Terence Stamp, Peter Finch and Alan Bates in "Far From The Madding Crowd". Performances at 6.40 and 9.10. Matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2.00.

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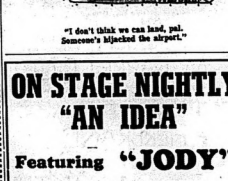
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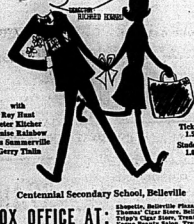
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Canada Should Negotiate Atlantic Free Trade Area: Professor

CALGARY (CP) — While Canada should actively participate in multilateral trade deals, it should also be negotiating with the United States and other countries to set up an Atlantic free trade area, Prof. Roosevelt Wonnscott of the University of Western Ontario said Tuesday.

He told the 30th annual meeting of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce that such a market should be open to all comers, including the European Common Market.

Speaking at a panel discussion on international trade, he said it is becoming increasingly difficult for Canadian business to prosper with a domestic market of 20,000,000 when world trading is fashioned on markets of 100,000,000 or more.

One way of overcoming such market limitations was special industry agreements such as the Canada-U.S. auto pact, but it was not likely that such a scheme could be extended to other industries successfully.

The other choice was a regional free-trade area, Mr. Wonnacott said.

"On political grounds, the Canadian view generally has been that the larger the number of participants the better. However, a strong economic case can be made for an initial move to free trade with the U.S. only, as a first step toward a broader arrangement."

He said Canadian manufacturers would win an immediate advantage over European competition in the U.S. market, while their position against U.S. industries would be better than most people believed.

"When Canadian costs are examined in detail, it turns out that higher costs are to be explained by inefficiencies associated with the small Canadian market," he said.

"Successful competition with U.S. producers, therefore, is not blocked by an inherent Canadian cost disadvantage. Instead, it has been limited by the tariffs, both U.S. and Canadian, that have backed Canadian producers into a low-volume domestic market.

A free market with the U.S. would enable Canadian manufacturers to turn to specialized, long run output.

"Thus Canadian producers would typically drop many or most items in their broad ranges of products, and concentrate on high volume production of selected items in which they enjoy some labor or resource advantages."

Arnold F. C. Hean of Burnaby, B.C., told the panel that Canada should be paying more attention to the trade potential of the Pacific Ocean countries.

By the year 2000 the population of the U.S., Canada, Japan, Australia and New Zealand will be almost 500,000,000 promising fresh trade opportunities, he said.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were mixed in active trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange early today.

Industrials gained .60 on index to 178.52 but western oils slipped .94 to 232.27 and golds dropped .36 to 205.64. Base metals were unchanged at 111.57.

Among heavily-traded Industrials Federal Grain slipped ¼ to 8¾. CPR reached a year's high of 68, up ½, while Canada and Dominion Sugar gained 1 to 34½.

Bell Canada gained ¼ to 45¾ but Brazilian fell ½ to 20¼. Ford of Canada dropped 1 to 204.

In base metals Inco gained ¾ to 42¼ and Hudson Bay Mining ¼ to 69¾. Rio Algom slipped ¼ to 33¾.

Among western oils, Canadian Superior dropped 1 to 37½ and Banff ¼ to 12½. Hunky was off ¼ to 25¼.

Western Decalta, which announced it had completed financing arrangements for a new convertible debenture, to be bought by Interlink Investments Ltd., a subsidiary of Charter Consolidated Ltd. of London, Eng., gained 10 cents to $3.30. Decalta warrants also rose 10 cents, to $2.70.

Trading was delayed for nearly 45 minutes in shares of Triple Five Corporation Ltd. on Tuesday to $1.16 and was the most actively traded mining stock. The company announced it had had "interesting drill results" near its producing copper property at Batchawana in the Algoma district. Shares traded at $1.30 on resumption.

Volume of shares traded by 11 a.m. was 857,500 compared with 947,000 at the same time Tuesday.

Industrials posted their biggest daily gain in almost four years in active trading Tuesday. The advance followed a three-day decline after the list posted a record high.

The industrial index was up 1.55 to 177.92. Other sections of the market were mixed

A total of 81 stocks reached 1968 highs while only five dropped to their lowest price for the year. Gains outnumbered losses 304 to 236.

Erie Flooring A rose 1 to 10, Erie Flooring B 3 to 10, Overland Express 2 to 27, Canicon 1¾ to 33¾, Famous Players 1¼ to 64, Canada Bread ¼ to 18¾ and Imperial Tobacco 1¼ to 16¾.

Teleflex dropped 3¼ to 22.

Canada and Dominion Sugar 1 to 33¾, Exquisite Form ½ to 8¼ and Great West Saddlery ¼ to 13¾.

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Abitibi	41¾	Home Oil A	31¾
Alta Gas Ltd Pfd	25½	Hudson Bay	69¾
Aluminium Ltd	30¾	Husky Oil	25¾
Aluminium Pfd	98½	Imperial Oil	58¾
Argus C. Pr.	11¾	Imperial Tob.	16¾
Asbestos Ltd	20¾	Inco	42¼
Atlantic Sugar	7	Int. Nickel	60¾
Bell Telephone	44½	Int. Utilities	30¾
Bank of N. S.	39½	Kerr Addison	32½
Bell Tele. 4½%		Lawrence C. A.	8¾
Bell Tele. 5%		Lake Ont. Port	8¼
Brazilian	21	Loblaw A	31
Brazilian 5%		Loblaw B	31
B. C. Forest	34½	Lorado Uran	1.00
B. C. Telephone	46	Lorsk M.	12½
Canada Cement	28	Mid. Mod.	10½
Can. Breweries	33	Massey Perg.	18½
Can. Celanese	39¾	Massey Pfd.	49½
Can. Imp. Bk.	38½	Moreuda Gold	1.19
C.I.L.	33	Mosher	19¾
C.I.L. Pr. Rail	67½	Northgate	17½
Can. Vin. A	16¼	O'Brien	4
Can. Vin. B	16¼	Opemiska	3.75
Can. Gas Pfd.	95½	Orchan	2.30
Com. M. —	23½	Patino	35
Con. Gas	30¾	Place Pipe	44½
Dom. Bridge	43½	Rio Algom	34
Dom. Corporation	25¾	Rio Algom	33¾
Dom. Stores	18¾	Steep Rock	6.60
Dom. Tar	17¾	Steep Rock	6.60
Famous Play	64¼	Texas Gulf	90¾
Fleet Mfg.	7	Trans Can. Pipe	37¾
Ford of Canada	204	Triad Oil	30
Gen. Motors	50	Upper Canada	7.75
Gt Lakes Paper	20½	Walkers	30½
Guaranty	102, 103	Westeel	30¾
Harding Carp.	18½	Weston A	30½

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Convent Exp.	11
Corby A	20
Corby B	20
Dumont	15½
Gaspe Copper	3.15
Hollinger	52½
Lac Min.	19
Levy	18
New Dufault	655
McMarr Mining	160
New Hosco	140
Northern Ont.	173
Quebec Lith.	4
Quemont	37½
Shawkey	23
Patino	35
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Walkers	30½
Westeel	30¾
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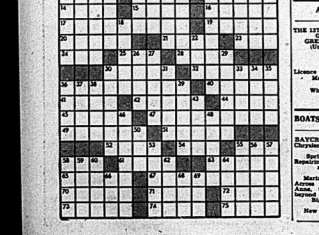
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved



To Your Good Health

Pacemaker Is Not Inserted in Heart

By Dr. Joseph G. Molner

Dear Dr. Molner: The writer would appreciate information on heart pacebackers. What is the mortality rate for a senior citizen with a pulse rate of 35 to 65, mostly about 40? Does the operation, if successful, solve the problem? Do the batteries go into the heart through the access and neck? — G. R. B.

The pacemaker may be only one aspect, not on others.

The pacemaker is a device for use when the heart does not beat as rapidly and steadily as it should. The pulse rate of an average adult is around 70 or a bit more. Some have a normally slower rate without harm or symptoms.

But the rate can be so slow as to cause inadequate circulation. The patient may have periods of feeling faint or may even lose consciousness.

Electrocardiograms can identify the condition and permit the doctor to determine accurately the interval between heart beats. Sometimes medication can meet the situation successfully. In other cases, it is better to resort to pacemakers.

Electrically, this is an instrument which, while small, is made to operate with great precision, supplying rhythm in small pulses of electricity. When a heart beat is delayed, the electric pulse impels the heart muscle to contract or "beat."

The batteries, and the pacemaker itself, are not inserted into the heart at all. Direct is not necessary to put them in place "through the aorta," which is the main artery of the heart.

Rather, the tiny batteries and pacemaker are implanted under skin (commonly the chest) and an electrode is then placed at whatever point will be most effective, sometimes in the heart muscle, sometimes at some other point at which the electrical impulses can conveniently introduce the impulse to beat.

When new batteries are required, the surgeon need go only through an open level to one place them; it is not necessary to disturb the rest of the pacemaker circuitry.

Asking for the "mortality rate" is posing too hard a question unless one knows the patient's condition in considerable detail, but already we know of patients who have gone along successfully with pacemakers for periods of years. Indeed, it is the hope and expectation of the doctors, when they install pacemakers, that the patient then will get along well for an extended length of time.

Dear Dr. Molner: Would you explain the warm feeling that comes over you from niacin? I have asked several who use it it, and none seems to know, just that it is not harmful. — L. G. W.

Niacin is a vasodilator, that is, a drug which causes small blood vessels to expand slightly. This brings a flush to the skin (from the added circulation) and a sense of warmth. It occurs shortly after the drug is taken and lasts a few minutes.

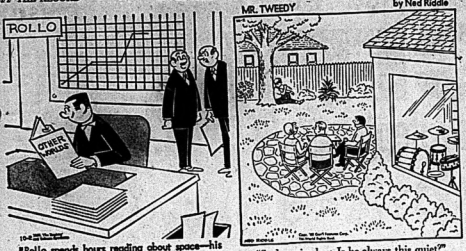
Dear Dr. Molner: What causes a person to look pale and chalky. I have people tell me I look white as a ghost yet I feel all right. I had a thyroidectomy 21 years ago and am on thyroid medication. I am 47. — L. M.

Some people have pale complexions as a result of perfectly healthy. You might have your doctor check as to whether your thyroid medication is adequate.

Another of several causes of pallor is one or another of the kinds of anemia, which can occur in connection with the thyroid activity as well as from other things. A blood count might be in order.

If thyroid and blood check out properly, my best suggestion would be to use some cosmetics which might quiet your friends.

OFF THE RECORD — BY ED REID



"Rollo spends hours reading about space—his head is full of it."

"Such a nice boy. Is he always this quiet?"

Taxes Paid by Indians Needed To Improve Reserve Economy

BURLINGTON, Ont (CP) — An Indian lawyer said Tuesday the taxes Indians pay to federal and provincial governments should be used to improve the economic levels of the reserves.

Howard Staats, a Brantford lawyer born and raised on the nearby Six Nations Indian reserve, said that the amounts raised in Indian taxes should be paid to Indian band councils.

It is important to us to be given the right to manage our own affairs even if it means being given the right to make our own mistakes."

Mr Staats, speaking at an Ontario Medical Association seminar, said his proposal is considered heresy among Indians because they fear it may deprive them of federal benefits they now receive as Indians.

He said except for municipal taxes Indians pay the same taxes as other Canadians.

Money raised through diversion of taxes to Indian bands would not provide enough capital to raise the economic level of reserves because of the generally low income of reserve Indians.

That is why Ottawa must be made to realize that federal money should be used for development of reserves rather than continually pouring welfare payments into them, he said.

Chief Wilmer Nadjiwan of Cape Croker, Ont., said that a $1,000,000 fund exists with the federal Indian affairs department for such development but is virtually unobtainable because of red tape.

He suggested a 250,000,000 fund be made available and put in the hands of a Crown corporation "that will take a business-like approach."

Indian Act Changes Promised

BEAUPORT, Que (CP) — Radical changes in Canada's century-old Indian Act can be expected by the spring of 1969, Jean Chretien, federal Indian affairs minister said Tuesday.

Mr Chretien made the announcement at a news conference in this community near Quebec City, following a meeting with 35 Quebec Indian chiefs.

He said suggested revisions of the law to be presented to the Commons will be determined by results of a fact-finding tour and of a commission which will shortly begin studying such problems as Indian territorial claims.

Amendments would be approved by the Indians before being submitted to the Commons.

TO FARM BUFFALO

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) —Dr. W. W. Belch plans to take up buffalo farming. He says the buffalo will be slaughtered and processed to be sold as dog, cat or mink food. The hides will be tanned and the fur could become exotic coats, he said. His operation will be the second such farm to be operated in this area in 61 years.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For October 4

Your birthday today: Overcome limitations and increase effectiveness in public life, that is indicated for you in the coming year. Many exacting decisions have to be faced, with very little time. Today's natives all understand that success requires hard work plus luck, and they are willing to make the effort.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): The impending possibility of dissension persists. Avoid impulsive actions. Listen carefully . . . see if you can identify the individuals creating most of the turmoil.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Unexpected events will upset relationships today. Avoid depending on fair people. Your friends wear their prides on their sleeves today (for easy brushing). Wait for a better day.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): There is no point in an unrestrained response to frustration. Quell impatience, wait until the path clears up.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): So long as your plans are confidential, they tend to be immune from interference. Everything needs further review before signing. Any spiteful act on your part will be bitterly regretted later. Travel is unsatisfactory!

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): The management of money must be conservative today, if it is to achieve your goals. Group affairs require special care. Find time now to review your long-range plans. Are you getting there?

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Be reasonable but firm with your close associates. Stretch your thinking a bit, project your mind into the (near) future for a brief glimpse. Begin to prepare for eventualities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): No point in being hasty. Relax and let unsettled conditions pile up and cancel each other before you begin to revise. Be obliging and patient. Better days soon.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): If you can find chores that can be done alone, do so. Old-fashioned courtesy is essential all around today as everybody seems ready to get into the act with no provocation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Your intuition may outsmart itself today. The temptation is to jump to conclusions. Even candor is at a disadvantage. Deals should be put off.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan 19): Your best calm approach is most important today. Stick with agreed-upon plans, but expect everybody to complain about them. Significant decisions are better made later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Theory applied to financial arrangements does not always work out. Any jointly owned funds should be left alone; this will keep peace in the future.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Money and the careless handling of it may provoke endless difficulties. Contrary acquaintances continue to be suspicious and opposed to your plans (or to whatever they think your plans are).



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Rusk Tells Canada It Should Keep Troops, A-arms in Europe

OTTAWA (CP) — U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk has bluntly told Ottawa that Canada should maintain its present troop strength and nuclear capability in Europe, informants say.

External Affairs Minister Sharp received a diplomatic note from Rusk late last week expressing American views on NATO's response to the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia.

Mr. Sharp said in the Commons Monday that the note also contained "a comment in particular about the kind of response they would like Canada to make."

The Rusk note is believed to be the most pointed reference to Canadian defence policy since Jan. 30, 1963, when the U.S. state department—Rusk was then, as now, state secretary—said publicly that Canada was not pulling its weight in North American defence.

The U.S. statement at that time made particular reference to the Diefenbaker government's refusal to accept American nuclear weapons.

The Pearson government accepted nuclear arms, with the proviso it would try to "negotiate out" of such arrangements as soon as possible.

The Trudeau government has given several indications it would like to reduce gradually Canadian troop strength in Europe and eventually withdraw militarily.

These indications have brought notes from Britain and West Germany as well as the U.S.

And Prime Minister Trudeau talked about NATO with Premier Maurice Couve de Murville in Quebec City Monday.

The British and German notes spoke in general terms and did not specifically state, as the American note does, what Canada should do militarily in Europe.

Details of the Rusk proposals have not been made public. Mr. Sharp indicated that the government did not appreciate them when he said he doubts whether Rusk will receive a formal reply.

There are other indications that the proposals might not have been welcomed here.

The defence department has already announced that one of Canada's three nuclear bomber bases in West Germany will be abandoned next summer. Canada has six squadrons of CF-104 bombers on the three bases.

The 5,000-man Canadian infantry brigade in West Germany is armed with the Honest John nuclear artillery rocket.

On Aug. 13, the training battery for the Honest John unit was disbanded. It was located at Soltau, Man.

Canada has two other nuclear weapons systems—the Bomarc anti-aircraft missile and Voodoo jet interceptor. There are no current plans to replace either of these aging systems.

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CRTC Ruling Welcomed Here

By LENNY WILLIAMSON, Staff Reporter

A Canadian Radio-Television Commission ruling, announced last night, has opened up a new television channel in the Belleville - Kingston area.

The CBC will be allowed to change its Toronto station CBLT from Channel 6 to Channel 5. This will allow Channel 6 to be used in the Quinte area.

Channel 6 will also be available for a future station to serve the London area.

Frank C. Murray, general manager of the Quinte Broadcasting Company, said this morning he was "extremely pleased" with the CRTC decision.

The re-allocation was supported by Quinte Broadcasting in a hearing Oct. 12, 1966, before the former Board of Broadcast Governors. Mr. Murray said at that time a high-powered outlet would best serve the public interest in this area. Preliminary engineering studies taken by the company, he said, show that such a channel could provide adequate coverage for the cities of Belleville, Kingston, Peterborough, and the Counties of Hastings, Prince Edward, Northumberland, Peterborough and Lennox and Addington.

During the 1966 hearings, we stressed that a local company should operate the new television station," Mr. Murray added.

CKWS-TV, a privately owned CBC affiliate, broadcasts on Channel 11 from Kingston.

In his brief to the BBG, Mr. Murray said there is no alternative Canadian viewing in Belleville, Kingston, and the Counties of Hastings, Prince-Edward, Frontenac, and Lennox and Addington.

An unlimited Channel 6 in the Belleville area, the brief continued, would establish a potentially strong station, with extensive coverage that would be able to meet requirements concerning Canadian content and local programming. Such a station, the brief added, would assist in giving a boost to the local economy as well as providing an opportunity for exposure for those who have artistic, literary and musical ability.

At the 1966 hearing, the publicly - owned Canadian Broadcasting Corporation also declared its intent to apply for a television station licence in the area should a channel become available.

TV SWITCH
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Sanded Down

Local beauty spot on the march for many years has been the Sandbanks. Now, however, the phenomenon that saw continuous shifting of land formation may have been successfully halted in what is one of Ontario's most popular park areas.

(For details see Front Page, Second Section.)

Soviet Reply Soft

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko held out an olive branch Thursday and urged the world to get ahead with the task of ridding itself of the implements of war.

Gromyko's address to the 123-member General Assembly made the standard Soviet statements on the world's trouble spots. And it contained what some Western delegates regarded as a lame defence of the Soviet-bloc occupation of Czechoslovakia.

No one should have been surprised, Gromyko said, by the Soviet reaction in Czechoslovakia to what he called a threat to the socialist world, brought on by "imperialist intrigues."

The Soviet-bloc occupation of Czechoslovakia, to reverse broad trends toward liberalization, has been branded by UN speakers as a blow to East-West detente and a danger to world peace.

Gromyko firmly upheld the Soviet contention that the Czechoslovakian situation concerned the "socialist commonwealth" alone.

"To damage the position of socialism in the world is tantamount to increasing the danger of a new world war," he said.

U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk, who the day before had challenged the Soviet Union to answer a series of questions, including when it would fulfil its promise to remove its troops from Czechoslovakia, told reporters that Gromyko "didn't answer the questions I asked."



Third party presidential candidate George Wallace, left, is pictured with retired Air Force General Curtis E. LeMay, his party's candidate for vice president. (AP Photo)

Wallace Dislikes Sharing Limelight With General

TOLEDO, Ohio (CP) — George C. Wallace, star of the most sensational one-man political show the United States has ever seen, rolled into town Thursday in tandem with his new vice-presidential running mate, Gen. Curtis E. LeMay.

They seemed to be out of step.

In the early hours of the union, at least, it was apparent Wallace was not anxious to share the spotlight.

The occasion Thursday night was a rally at a suburban ballpark, home ground of Toledo Mud Hens, where Wallace delivered his stock speech — so well known that his supporters start yearing their approval before he completes a familiar line.

From the start, LeMay and his wife hovered uncomfortably at the rear of the stage until an aide pushed forward chairs for them. At the conclusion, Wallace stepped to the front to accept the roar of approval from the crowd of 9,000 and only acknowledged the LeMays when they came forward to congratulate him.

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Researchers at Connaught Medical Research Laboratories of the University of Toronto have developed a substance that dissolves blood clots. Unlike other clot-dissolving agents, it attacks the clot directly and provokes no reaction in the body.

Today's Chuckle

Why is it that if a man does something foolish, people say: "Isn't he silly!" And if a woman does something foolish, people say: "Aren't women silly!"



Make Mine Kitchen-style

Women's Institute members from throughout the Trent Valley, holding their annual conference at the Club Canara here yesterday, were entertained by this Peterborough band. It really rocked them with a homemakers' beat. (For story and other pictures see Page 6.)

Mexico Students Snipe, Battles Rage in Lima

MEXICO CITY (CP) — Students burned trolley cars near an Olympic soccer field and armored cars kept their guns trained on apartment buildings where snipers had holed up, but most of the Mexican capital was quiet Thursday night. No injuries were reported.

"As guests of Mexico, we have full confidence that the Mexican people . . . will join the participants and spectators in celebrating the Games, a veritable oasis in a troubled world," said Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, after an emergency meeting of the committee.

The Associated Press said a count of casualties at hospitals and police stations showed at least 27 persons were killed in Wednesday night's fighting and some Mexico City newspapers reported death tolls as high as 40.

Motorcyclist Sells Options On His Body

MONTREAL (CP) — Nothing shrinks about Albert.

He's got a bunch of organs for sale at a hefty price.

Albert, a McGill University student here, feels there's something to be learned from the fact that Canada's three surviving heart transplant patients all received their new hearts from motorcycle accident victims.

Albert, not identified further, placed this advertisement in the McGill Daily campus newspaper which appeared Thursday:

"Motorcyclist, 19, wishes to sell option on body organs for purposes of transplant. Heart, $1,000. Kidneys, $750 pair. Other parts are also up for grabs. Delivery after accident. Apply in writing to Albert, c-o McGill Daily."

Nigerian Said to Have Slain Four Biafra Relief Workers

LAGOS (AP) — British, Swiss and Swedish officials are investigating a report that a Nigerian soldier machine-gunned four relief workers to death in a Biafran town, informed sources in this Nigerian capital said Thursday.

A Red Cross spokesman said his agency is reconsidering orders to its workers operating behind Biafran lines in Eastern Nigeria to remain at their posts as Nigerian troops advance on them.

The four relief workers were killed and a fifth seriously wounded Monday as the Nigerians took Okigwe in their advance toward Umuahia, last stronghold of the secessionist Biafran regime.

A Nigerian government spokesman said stray bullets accidentally killed Yugoslav Dr. Drajan Herceg and Swede Frans-Georg Carlson of the Red Cross and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Savory, British church missionary workers. Another Swedish Red Cross worker, Percy Nilson, was wounded.

A report to Swedish Red Cross headquarters in Stockholm, said a drunken Nigerian soldier forced his way into a Red Cross aid centre in Okigwe 25 miles north of Umuahia, and killed the four workers.

LIMA (AP) — Spawned by street battles between students and police, resistance was stiffening today against the military leaders of Peru who overthrew the government of President Fernando Belaunde Terry.

In one encounter Thursday night police fired into a crowd of students, hitting one in the head and apparently killing him. Five photographers taking pictures of the incident were arrested.

(Reuters news agency said reports that could not be confirmed listed two other persons killed when troops opened fire to disperse students burning cars.)

Students swirled through the streets breaking shop windows. At least 10 cars were burned. Police used tear gas in an attempt to control the outbreaks in this Andean nation on the west coast of South America.

The new government, composed of the highest ranking officers in the army, air force and navy, is headed by Gen. Juan Velasco, army chief of staff and president of the joint chiefs.

Prince Edward County Officials Check Out Loss of Beef Farm

Charges of a lack of municipal and county co-operation in negotiating a 6,000-acre land deal for a corporate farm in Point Petre have touched off a search for information by Picton and County officials.

Clerk - Treasurer Andrew Jarvis said this morning that nobody had ever approached him or come to his office for information and that he knew nothing about the proposed land deal.

"I hear things like you do, but it is hard without facts to distinguish between rumor and fact," he said this morning.

Toronto economist Charles Magee, who had been acting as a consultant for parties interested in the 6,000 acre land parcel, said yesterday his clients were no longer interested because of public opinion and a lack of co-operation.

And a Toronto realtor also complained yesterday that the officials in the county "were not living in the 20th century."

County assessor S. G. Manley is apparently the only person who has been approached for information and he said today the statistics requested have been forwarded to the interested parties.

Former County warden, Councillor Robert Boyce, also indicated yesterday that he knew nothing of the proposed farm but said he would look into the matter.

Athol township councillor Catherine Dulmage (Point Petre falls in Athol) also said this morning that she had never heard anything but rumors.

"We certainly weren't approached officially," she said, "but on the other hand I'm not saying these people couldn't have run into problems.

"There have been instances in Prince Edward County when companies have been dissuaded from locating here unless they had the blessings of certain people.

"If they wanted to approach us officially we are surely interested in getting new industry into the area," she said.

Reeve of Athol township and County Warden Gordon Demore is away in Toronto and has not been available for comment himself.

Mrs. Dulmage also promised to look further into the matter.



Out the Door to Safety

Belleville fire chief Ted Poste keeps an eye on students and teachers at the junior school section of OSD during a fire drill

Schools and Industries Fire Prevention Goals

The Belleville Fire Department will have a vigorous program next week with the advent of Fire Prevention Week, Sunday.

For the firemen Fire Prevention Week means school fire drills, industrial building inspections and many public addresses to various organizations in the area.

OSD was the scene of a pair of fire drills — one for the senior school and one for the junior — this morning.

According to Fire Chief Ted Poste, if more fire, fall weather comes our way, all the schools will have a drill."

The fire department has been holding fire drills at local schools since the beginning of the week.

"We have to start a week early because there's so much to do during Fire Prevention Week," Mr. Poste said.

Next week the department will be concentrating on industrial inspections to "familiarize our men with conditions and to offer further protection for our industries."

Not only will all local industries be inspected, but other buildings such as churches will stand before the watchful eye of the firemen.

"The cost of fires is going up," says Mr. Poste. "Canada is growing. More houses are being built by the growing population and fires which devastate these homes are proving more costly to Canadians than ever before."

"Today the average cost of a household fire is $800. Ten years ago it was $400.

He stated that 673 Canadians died last year as the result of fires. There was $156,046,317 worth of structural damage to buildings and contents.

"We in Canada cannot continue this destructive and useless waste to our economy," Mr. Poste said.

Kerr Says 10th Child Beaten

Still another instance of child beating has come to the attention of the Hastings County Family and Children's Services.

Local CAS director Bruce M. Kerr said that an 11-year-old Belleville boy had been beaten. The boy was later examined by a local doctor. The director said the information had been turned over to the Crown for action.

Mr. Kerr said that "10 or more" cases of battered children had come to the attention of his department this year.

Last week in a report to Hastings county he said that more cases of battered children had come to his attention this year than in all his 15 years as head of the county society. And because of this people just don't want to get involved, it is believed many more instances occur than a come to the attention of authorities.

TV Switch

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Ronald Fraser, CBC vice-president for corporate affairs, said this morning the CBC would be interested in making application for its own transmitter in the Quinte area "if circumstances, financial and otherwise, are favorable."

He added that no company can apply for a license until such time as CRTC declares the area open for applications.

Following applications, hearings and a decision, about a year would be required before a station could go on the air, he assumed. Mr. Fraser gave 1970 as the earliest date any TV station could go into operation in the Quinte area.

Present government policy is a combination of CBC and private station outlets in an area. However, the question is now under review by CRTC. The CBC is supporting the present policy.

If the present policy continues, the CBC application would have an edge over that of a private company because of the existence of the privately-owned CKWS - TV outlets in Kingston and Peterborough.

Mr. Fraser said CTV and NTV, both privately - owned television networks, had expressed interest in the past in establishing satellite stations in Ontario.

Trenton Labor Council Aids Picton Strikers

TRENTON — A feeling of involvement and sympathy for the strikers at the Proctor - Silex plant in Picton has reached here as a cavalcade of Trentonians will travel to the strike centre on Sunday to participate in a mass rally.

The move, initiated by the Trenton and District Labor Council, hopes to have 200 Trentonians at the rally supporting the strikers.

The rally is sponsored by a citizens committee in Picton. The Trenton and District Labor Council will present a cheque in the amount of $50 to the strikers.

Said William Menties, vice-president of the labor council: "These people deserve a decent living wage; what they're making now is disgraceful."

"The government is passing a bill which will allow a person on unemployment pay to get more money than these workers."

Obituaries

STANLEY CLARKE
(Consecon)

The funeral for Stanley Clarke, Consecon, was held from the Weaver Funeral Home on Thursday afternoon.

Rev. Peter Walford-Davis conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers in Carrying Place Cemetery annex.

The bearers were Vernon and Lionel Weese, John Brownell, Stanley Boudreau, Don Garrettsee and Jim Mattis.

Mr. Clarke died in Trenton Memorial hospital on Monday after being in poor health for the past month. He was born at Consecon, 45 years ago, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Clarke and had lived his lifetime in the community.

He was a civil servant serving with the D.N.D., Trenton.

Surviving are his wife, the former Lena June Miller, three sons, Wayne Clarke, Trenton, Stanley and Allan at home, and seven daughters, Mrs. Fred (Carolyn) Brown, Consecon; Mrs. Ivan Edward (Laural) Young, Hillier; Mrs. Donald (Mary) Mattison, Hillier; and Dolores, Marleen, Mariann and Debbie at home.

Also surviving are four brothers, Charles and Walter Clarke, Consecon; Ronald, Gardenville; William, Trenton; two sisters, Mrs. Hazel Ferguson, Picton; Mrs. Violet Craig, Toronto and five grandchildren. A sister, Joan Clarke is predeceased.

PETER LEO WHALEN

The funeral for Peter L. Whalen, was held Wednesday at St. Vincent de Paul Church, Deseronto, where Rev. B. L. Farrell, P. P. was celebrant for the high mass.

Born at Erinsville, son of the late John Whalen and Sarah Haley, and is survived by his wife Margaret Gannon, five sons Peter A., John and Harold of Marysville, Michael, Belleville, Terrance of Deseronto. Seven daughters, Mrs. Norman Purvis (Doris), Sister Gracia, St. Mary's-of-the-Lake Hospital, Kingston, Mrs. Marcel Patenaude (Marguerite), Petawawa, Mrs. John Kenny (Grace), Enterprise, Mrs. Vincent Kennelly (Eileen), Mrs. Fred Farrell (Rita) and Mrs. Ted McGuinness (Rosalyn) all of Marysville. He was predeceased by a son Eugene.

Also four sisters Mrs. Margaret Hogan and Mrs. Mary Lawless of Belleville, Mrs. Paul Clement, Stoco, Mrs. Agnes La Barge, Watertown, N.Y., also 84 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Present in the Sanctuary were Rev. J. J. O'Neill, Kingston, Rev. James Farrell, S. J., Pickering and Rev. W. A. Dwyer, P. P., Marysville.

Interment in Holy Name of Mary, Cemetery, Marysville. Graveside prayers were said by Rev. W. A. Dwyer, assisted by visiting priest.

The bearers were six grandsons, David, John, and Denis Whalen, Patrick Purvis, John Kennelly and James Farrell.

MRS. HARRY SLOAN

The funeral for Mrs. Ellen May Sloan was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Thursday afternoon.

Rev. Arnold Dunlop conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Zion Hill cemetery.

The bearers were Frank, Eugene and Franklin Coulter, William J. Booth, Stanley Weir and Garfield Hall.

IT IS WATKINS

In an Intelligencer newspaper story yesterday regarding the plight of West Bridge Street businessmen due to street reconstruction the name of one service station operator was wrongly given. The name of Eric Watson should have been that of Texaco dealer Eric Watkins.

Tweed Fair Last One In County

Fall fair enthusiasts this weekend will have the last opportunity of the current season to take in a Hastings county rural fair.

The annual Tweed fall fair is being held today and Saturday and officials are hoping only for good weather to make it a "best ever" event.

Featured will be the ever popular baby show, livestock classes, agricultural and domestic science exhibits as well as commercial exhibits in the Tweed - Hungerford Community centre.

Variety events will include a fiddlers' contest, log swing and nail driving and a pie-eating contest.

Also there will be harness racing, a drawing contest and a chariot race for ponies.

CN Asks To Drop East Run

Officials of the CNR have made an application to drop the daily railiner which carries passengers from Belleville to Montreal and back.

According to Harry Fast, manager of the Rideau Area, the application made to the Canadian Transport Commission was the result of limited use of the train by Commuters.

He said that he is waiting for a reply from the commission which would list the conditions of the discontinuance of the train.



Big Cheque for Touring

Ed Pattyn, from the department of tourism and information, handed over a cheque for $5,000 today to O. S. Bradley, president of the Highlands of Hastings Tourist Council. The money, for the development of tourism in the Hastings region, will be used for the next major project — the development of snowmobile trails throughout the county.

BIRTHS

FORSET — Bernard and Irene are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter, Lisa Marie, Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1968, William W. Green, Instituted Ascension Lodge, No. 7, Belleville.

Don't believe a hundred of Edith Waldorf Green, 36, 4th Ave., Trenton, Father of John W. of Windsor, Robert of Calgary, and Mrs. Ronald (Ruth) Reynolds of California, Brother of Ethel Green and Mrs. Alvin Peck of California and the late Gordon Green.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, Inc. from Thursday evening. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Saturday, Oct. 5 at 2 p.m.

Interment in St. George's Cemetery. OS-3t

WHITELEY, Mrs. Bess Ann — Of 26 Victoria Ave., Belleville passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, October 2nd, in her 71st year. Daughter of the late Capt. Robert and Mrs. Ann Cope. Beloved wife of the late Arthur Whiteley. Dear mother of Edwin of Kingston, Victor of Oshawa. Dear sister of Mrs. Thomas (Ann) Bird, Mrs. Thomas (Rose) Smith of Belleville, survived by 8 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Whiteley is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 257 Front St. where friends may call. Service will be held on Saturday, October 5th at 12 n.m. in the Chapel. Interment A. R. Dolan & Son in charge. OS-2t

IN MEMORIAM

JOHNSTON — In loving memory of a dear sister and brother-in-law Anna and Joseph Johnston, who died on Oct. 4, 1967.

Sad and sudden was the call.
We mourned by one and all.
Their memory is as sweet today,
As in the hour we passed away.
—Sadly remembered by sister Florence.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the doctors and nursing staff at Picton General Hospital, Dr. Carty, also Doctors Manderville, Hett and Scott and the nurses at Belleville General Hospital, for kindness, cards, books, flowers, prayers and good care.
—Mrs. Ethel Hawley.

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James A. Campbell
Letter Carriers' Union of Canada

Leslie Wynne
Canadian Union of Postal Workers

Year Around Job

Snow Not Here Yet But City Ready

Maintenance of the city public works department's 20 trucks and approximately 25 other types of road equipment is a full time job at the works department garage.

But that doesn't mean snow removal equipment is forgotten until suddenly it is needed following an early season snowfall.

"As far as I'm concerned the time to do maintenance work on snow removal equipment is in the spring — right after its last use," says city garage foreman Ize Smith.

This year however the annual maintenance chore on snow plows has been a bit earlier — the reason being that three new trucks and plows have been ordered for October delivery.

Mr. Smith says he and his two mechanics Edward Denard and Sid Wilkinson overhaul everything during the spring and summer months so it is ready to go when the first snow flies.

And don't look now, but with October already underway — that time may not be too far away.

City Engineer Wilbur Purcell says truck drivers will be shortly assigned snowplow routes and within the next week or so will do "dry runs" to locate any raised manhole covers or other obstacles they may have to watch out for later.

Then with the approach of the winter season, night men will go on duty ready to roll out the snowplows or sand trucks as the occasion demands.

To prepare for the winter season the city stocks up on 3,500 tons of sand and places its order for the 1,000 tons of salt estimated to be required.

Much of the salt will be mixed with sand (the percentage of salt depends on the temperature) while in the downtown areas and at intersections the salt will be used "neat".

The pure salt is used when it is desirous to completely melt the snow and ice.

City works officials know the equipment needed to keep streets and sidewalks clear of snow but that doesn't preclude a bit of experiment here and there.

For instance the city uses a grader with interchangeable blades for double duty as a snowplow and for breaking curbside ice and snow into chunks for removal to the city dump.

By changing the standard snow plow blade for a 12-foot serrated edge blade with half inch tooth the grader can be used to break up the snow and ice which at times narrows streets almost to one way traffic.

The city's grader mounted scarifier blade rated an article in the August edition of the Civic Administrator, as did its use of a small sander box hooked to a jeep for mechanical spreading of sand on sidewalks.

Another experiment being tried by the city is rubber edged snowplows. Two of the rubber tipped plows were used in the city last winter and one driver swears by their use.

But the city is adopting a "go slow" attitude before putting them into general use.

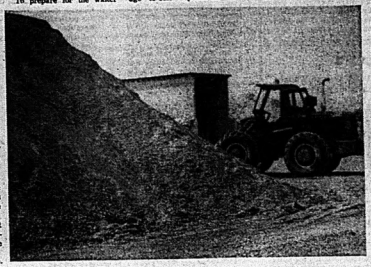
One reason for this is the cost of replacement. The rubber blade costs $20 a foot, or about $200 per snowplow.

This is three or more times the replacement cost of steel tip blades.



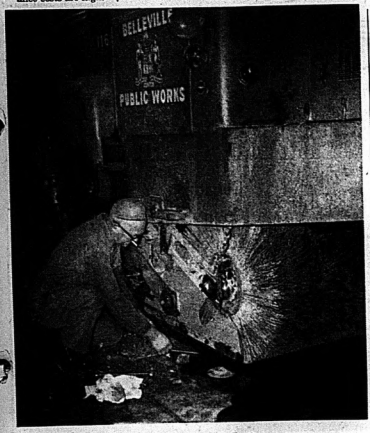
Rubber Tipped Snowplow

City works department garage foreman checks blade of rubber tipped snowplow. Rubber tipped blades are seeing experimental use but maintenance costs are high.



Heaps and Heaps of Sand

The city of Belleville uses approximately 3,500 tons of sand and 1,000 tons of salt in its winter season assault on snow and ice. Some of the sand and part of the "salt shed" are seen in the above picture.



City Equipment Maintenance

Ed Dalnard, mechanic at the city's public works garage on Wallbridge Crescent, does emergency repairs on street sweeper. Foreman and two mechanics work full time keeping city's trucks and other equipment in shape.

COMING EVENTS

QUEEN'S ALUMNI — WINE AND Cheese Party — October 25 - 7:30 p.m. Party — Mess - Belleville Armouries. Herb Hamilton guest speaker - $3 per person. 04-18

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC, KIWANIS Centre, Thursday, October 10th. 2-4.30, 6-8.30. New and old donors welcome. 04-4t

RESERVE WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16 for a Round the World tea and Bazaar at the Masonic Temple, Foster Ave. 2.30 to 5. Belleville Chapter No. 33 O.E.S. Door prizes.

FALL FANTASY OF FASHION, Anglican Unit No. 4, Tabernacle United Church, Wednesday, October 9th. 8 p.m. Clothes by Tot 'N Teens. Tickets available from Tots 'N Teens and members of Unit 3 of Tabernacle United Church. Door Prize.

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TONIGHT IT'S A LAUGH-FILLED evening at Belleville Theatre Guild's presentation of Marzy, Mary by Jean Kerr, at Centennial Secondary School, 8.30 p.m. Tickets at the door. 05-3t

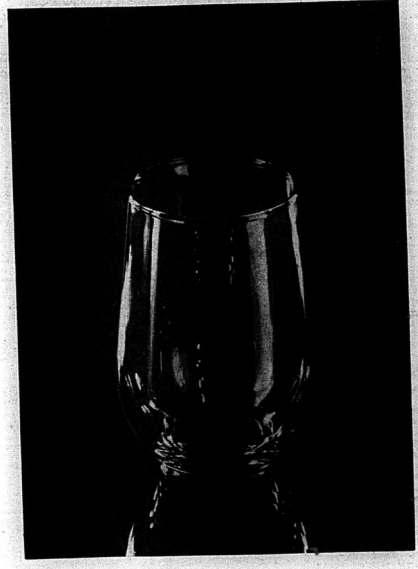
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Wallace's Bid

The New York Times calls George Wallace a demagogue . . . a smooth-talking adventurer. Without actually saying so it brands him as virtually an incompetent. While it does acknowledge the former Alabama governor and third-party presidential candidate has become a major factor in U.S. politics, it adds nonetheless that Wallace "is totally unqualified to be President of the United States."

The Times looks askance at the right-wing rantings of Wallace and his American Independence Party platform and declares "the Wallace movement is an evil phenomenon."

Yet Wallace, former taxi driver, Sunday school teacher and lawyer, endures. He may be a demagogue (his speeches capitalizing on the endless political and personal hang-ups of Americans go far toward proving this), he certainly does not even look like presidential material — and yet support for the man is such that the mainline party people, Republicans and Democrats, are no longer ignoring him.

The fact is, Wallace has nation-wide support possibly in all 50 states. Whether it is sufficient to carry him to the presidency is another matter, but the possibility is not being discounted — and in any event it is hurting both major parties.

Wallace is trading on American disquiet about the war in Vietnam and unrest at home, as manifested by violence in the streets and a general breakdown in law and order. As former governor of Alabama and arch segregationist he is finding support among white Americans who are as far away as ever from countenancing integration.

He is whipping up support also among countless Americans who blame the communists for the student radical movement in the universities and for disturbances in the cities. In short, he is riding on the coat-tails of an all-American sickness that has Americans looking around in desperation for remedies.

Does Wallace have the remedies? Does any one man, whatever his stature, have the remedies? There are only problems and difficulties but as Montreal's Mayor Drapeau would say, there are also solutions. Before such solutions to U.S. problems would present themselves however, a man like Wallace could commit many blunders. He could commit them from a combination of impetuousness and inexperience. Whatever their failings and shortcomings, the choice of president for mature Americans must surely be made from the candidates of the two major parties, and not from this new and essentially suspect third force — in American politics.

TV Fare

Television programming this fall has brought little change in the popular fare issuing from screens black, white and in color.

Ed Sullivan grinds on, his face a little longer and heavier and his smile a little thinner, but popular as ever. So too do Lawrence Welk, Carol Burnett and the Smothers Brothers.

The latter, with their "message"-oriented programs — anti-war and knock LBJ and all that — have survived criticism of their political patter to be the only ones of the four mentioned above who have given thought to changing their image.

The brothers have switched from the clean-cut-all-American-boy look to mustaches and sideburns. And who is to say it is not a good idea. Mercifully, they have stopped short of long hair hippie style, but they look different enough to whet the viewer's curiosity. Charisma — that's what gives these days. As for their programs, the image is variable. Sometimes they are good, sometimes they are awful. And that is just about the story of television in a nutshell.

The Young at Heart

Who are the true family men? Perhaps they are redoubtable types like the wealthy and still handsome Mr. Rea of Toronto, prospector and widely-travelled man of the world.

Mr. Rea is 90. He has three children, the youngest of whom — a daughter — is 71. His family boast he was earning the old age pension and the baby bonus at the same time.

And there was the spry, middle-aged, gentleman introduced as a new member of a local service club recently. There were murmurs of approval when it was learned that the new member was father of four — the eldest 21 and the youngest nine months.

As someone has said, you are as old as you feel!

Wilson Holds the Line

Britain Still Struggling to Gain Trade Surplus

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Britain faces another year of economic restraint. That much is evident from the Labor party's annual conference where a meeting of demonstrators in the Labor government's stringent pay policies served merely as a way of letting off steam than of forcing Prime Minister Wilson's hand.

The party's rank-and-file membership is well aware that in this mid-term, non-election year Wilson can safely ignore his furious critics. His elected supporters are the ones who count and they are unlikely to desert him when the alternative could be party chaos and a crushing defeat at the polls.

Thus one national newspaper suggests party conferences in this particular year are notable more than political bingo. They are supposed to be showcases of democracy at work, but while each delegate can make his play and thereby get a kick out of it, concerted party views may have little relationship to government policy which may be dictated by the dire circumstances in which Britain finds itself.

The government is still waiting for the day when the country can build up a surplus by selling more to the world than it buys. It had hoped the surplus would come this year but instead there will be another big deficit of about $1,300,000,000. Now the official prediction is that it will come next year.

But what if it doesn't?

Roy Jenkins, chancellor of the exchequer, has ruled out import controls, because, as he says, these would force other countries to retaliate against Britain's exports. Probably another reason which he didn't spell out is that many countries would be reluctant to continue feeding huge credit for Britain if Britain threatened a direct freeze on their products.

Gaining a trade surplus is crucial and this great need likely will increase the country's worrisome preoccupation with the monthly trade figures in 1969.

But the year also is likely to see workers' preoccupation with their earnings if, as the government says, the restraints on increases must continue.

The current trend would therefore suggest that Wilson dare not call an early election. The blunt economic facts placed before the Labor top echelons indicate Wilson will play for all the time he can get and that he won't seek renewal of his mandate until it trickles out in 1971.

After all, the war has just begun



Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 4, 1968 . . .

The first air mail service in Canada was inaugurated 41 years ago today—in 1927. The next year it was decided to begin developing facilities for a trans-continental air service and services were extended as each section of the system was completed.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1918—British troops advanced on a 20-mile front to within five miles of Lille; Franco-American forces moved forward between Verdun and Reims; Germany sent a note inviting peace negotiations and an armistice to President Wilson; Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria abdicated in favor of Prince Boris.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—in raids against the German industrial centre of Frankfurt, other targets and operations in the North Sea, United States planes destroyed 78 German aircraft against a loss of 15 bombers; 1,000 sailors, soldiers and airmen began leading perishable goods aboard freighters, as 400 striking Halifax freight handlers were joined by 1,000 stevedores.

Problems Abound

Indians and Eskimos Hit Out

Peterborough Examiner

It used to be that the nice thing about Indians and Eskimos (as governments have it) was that they seldom ever made scenes. They enjoyed their misery in private in reservations and northern villages hidden from public view. Those that strayed out of the reservation were kept in their place by rigidly enforced policies of discrimination. There was no trouble, no embarrassment.

It seems however that the old order changeth. Suddenly Canada's forgotten people are speaking up, rudely, often, and effectively. In Toronto over the weekend an Eskimo university student, Mary Carpenter, blasted government bureaucracies for treating the Eskimo "as a kind of new nigger with a pass and for feeding the public false information to convince them that Eskimos are too stupid to run their own affairs. And as forceful was an Indian from Armstrong, in northern Ontario who crashed the banquet of the Indian-Eskimo Association and told delegates it was time that Indians be allowed to take charge of their own destiny.

Inspired perhaps by the example of the American Negro, Canada's Indians and Eskimos have found their voice. While their tactics may seem a little crude at times, their message is coming across loud and clear. Patient as they are, they have grown weary of governmental double-talk and of being told how to live their lives by officials whom Miss Carpenter described bluntly as 'stupid, bigoted, snot-nosed kids with personal hang-ups a mile long'. It would seem that they want to participate in the Just Society and are tired of being treated as non-people.

It would be foolish to suggest that there is an easy solution to the plight of Canada's native population. Successive governments have wrestled with the problem — or pretended to — and have made little progress. Because Indians fall traditionally under federal jurisdiction while health and education are provincial responsibilities, buck-passing between the two levels of government is frequent and flagrant. The result is that the Indians are decided those services that are essential to their integrating with the larger society.

Canada Council Economies

Hamilton Spectator

The Canada Council has decided, on the strength of the federal government's decision to cut spending, not to increase any of its contributons next year. The freeze is on, in short, and many very worthwhile organizations will suffer as result.

The decision, while it will not seriously affect well - endowed institutions like the Royal Ontario Museum, will hurt smaller ones and may even put those which have been operating on a shoestring completely out of business. It will also hurt worthy bodies such as the Hamilton Philharmonic Youth Orchestra which were on the verge of qualifying for a Council grant.

In this era of the cutback, the Canada Council's action is understandable but the people consider culture a luxury at best. They would sing an unhappy tune if museums, art galleries, little theatres, and orchestras received increased grants from the government next year or even while other government bodies were economizing.

There can be no exceptions. If the Council has applied the freeze for 1969, the freeze must apply to all its beneficiaries. Other, imaginative means will have to be found by some hardhit organizations to raise the additional funds they were expecting to get next year.

Student Irresponsibility

The Detroit News

Yes, there is a generation gap.

In Ann Arbor University of Michigan students invade government buildings, are arrested for breaking the law and are told the university will take no disciplinary action.

In Urbana, University of Illinois students under special scholarships for disadvantaged youths take over the student union and smash its furnishings.

In New York, leaders of last spring's rebellion at Columbia University declare they will continue the battle, despite the university's announcement that criminal charges will be dropped.

In these instances — and to many others — the over-30 generation sees nothing but destruction and negativism. It simply doesn't believe that idealism masquerades as nihilism, or that activism and protest may with violence, or that one chooses which laws to obey and which to break.

The over-30 officials of a college town wonder what happened to its dedication to learning, its respect for the orderly and the rational. They are horrified that their quiet, tree - lined campus has been filled with people con sider culture a luxury at best. They would sing an unhappy tune if museums, art galleries, little theatres, and orchestras received increased grants from the government next year or even while other government bodies were economizing.

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Politics and Propaganda

The Trentonian

Political speeches need always to be evaluated as at least one third propaganda.

There is another element where federal Liberals are concerned. They have to keep in power that they seem to feel they have some sort of Divine right to be the government. Conservatives under Diefenbaker did not distinguish themselves as a great deal better.

Both sides are accustomed to use exaggerated political language, each suggesting that the other fellows are a bunch of unprincipled blackguards.

As for talking about present members as though they were some sort of bench fillers doing nothing, we venture to think that the area has never had better representation than is given it by A. Douglas Alkenbrack, Lee Grills and George Hees. These are able men, doing a good job in the local and national sense.

For that matter, the men who preceded them in the other party were able men and did the best they knew how to do. Nobody will any longer swallow the kind of political bilge handed out by speakers. All power to the Liberals if they can rejuvenate their party locally.

How until there is another election, George Hees represents Prince Edward - Hastings. He is the only member we have in Ottawa who certainly keeps in the public eye, as any smart politician should. But he does it by working. Ask his constituents. Far and wide he assists those of all parties as far as he is able. And in the House he is a sharp, able critic of government and fiscal policies. With all respect to the Liberal sour grapers, they could not possibly have done better than to elect him.

Nor does that mean we are biased Tory newsmen and editors. It only means that neither Liberal nor Conservative has a monopoly on brains or honesty, and that neither should try to convince us that he has. Federal Liberals and provincial Tories show the arrogance of being too long in power.

Barren Growth

Christian Science Monitor

It was Roman practice to sow the ground of a conquered enemy town with salt. Fruitful plants began to grow again, but they were mainly weeds, hardocks, and nettles. It may seem fanciful to compare the results of the Russian - led occupation of Czechoslovakia with the Roman practice of salt-sowing. But there are already indications that not only will the Russian act result in an increasingly barren and sterile atmosphere in Eastern Europe, but it is also producing a hasty growth of old fashioned Eastern European political weeds.

Airline Competition

Hamilton Spectator

Competition among the world's airlines is proving to be a boon for all of us. People are now able to fly almost anywhere in the world for fractions of the former fares. Thrown in for good measure by most airlines are hotel accommodations and other amenities.

There's a catch of course: You have to fly more or less when the airline tells you you can. Sunday, Monday (or sure) and you most definitely don't go first class if you buy one of the "bargain" fares.

The airlines aren't only offering "package" excursions for bargain hunters, they are now offering vastly reduced fares for students and retired folk. If you're between 12 and 22, for example, you can travel for half-fare on some airlines or as a catch: you go only when empty seats are available) to domestic centres.

The first airline to provide for people with the same treatment is Canadian Pacific. Starting October 27, if you're 65 or over you can fly CPA across Canada at one-half the regular economy class fare. However, says CPA, "you travel on a space available basis."

CPA's new reduced rates will undoubtedly prove to be a big success that will eventually be copied by other airlines as well. Few retired people can afford to travel to distant places in their own country. Many will now be able to do so, thanks to CPA's initiative.

Eventually, these bargain rates for youngsters and oldsters will apply to inter-continental flights as well. And that will really be the day.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

20 YEARS AGO

October 4, 1948

At a meeting of ski enthusiasts from Belleville and district held in St. Thomas' Parish Hall, Clint Melville, director of photography and winter sports for Ontario, outlined the possibilities and requisites for a ski tow and good trails in the Oak Hills area. The erection of a ski-tow, long needed in the Oak Hills where skiing is fast becoming a popular winter sport, is to be sponsored by the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, and a ski club is to be formed with district ski enthusiasts. A rough estimate given by Mr. Melville set the initial cost of the tow at $800 - $1,000.

Climaxing what officials claimed as one of the most successful golf seasons in years were winners of the vet Ass competitions held by the Bay of Quinte Golf and Country Club this summer were presented with prizes and trophies at the club dance. Officiating at the presentations were the president, Clare B. Morgan and games captain, Ken Reid.

30 YEARS AGO

October 4, 1938

Lieut.-Col. A. B. Gribble and officers of the Argyll Light Infantry (Militia) were hosts at a dance in the officers' mess at the armories in honour of the visiting officers attending the staff tour.

Lieut.-Col. B. C. Donnan recently entertained Major - General Constantine, officer commanding MD No. 3 and officers of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment and wives.

Mrs. Irene Leigh left today for London, Ont., to attend the Dominion annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Church of England in Canada.

40 YEARS AGO

October 4, 1928

Mrs. Arthur Vandervoort has returned home after spending some time in Toronto and Detroit.

Mrs. F. J. Pollitt and Elizabeth of Kingston are guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Pollitt in this city.

Beatrice Greatrix, Foster Ave. has returned from her vacation.

Harry Perry of Newmarket and Mr. and Mrs. F. Moran of Smithfield, motored visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Cole in this city.

Gordon Anderson, who is attending the Normal School in Toronto, is spending a few days vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ketcheson, Victoria Ave.

50 YEARS AGO

October 4, 1918

The local OHI baseball team will go to Kingston to play a match with the YICBA team of that city, Gordon Meagher will be the battery for the local team.

An advance of 50 cents per ton in the price of coal has been authorized by the department of the Dominion Fuel Commission and T. F. Wills, the local fuel controller, was advised of the advance today. The advance will make the price $12 per ton for anthracite coal in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Robb have returned to Montreal after spending a few days here with friends.

Library Fee Too Low?

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I agree with the writer of the recent letter with regard to library privileges. The charge of five cents is small when compared with the $2.50 charged for out of town membership.

I enjoy the library services and realize the wonderful selection of books available but feel there is too big a difference in membership fees.

CECILIA JEUNE

Benson Says Robarts Won't Get More Tax Money From Ottawa

HAMILTON (CP) — Finance Minister E. J. Benson said Thursday night Ontario Premier John Robarts will not be successful in demands that Ottawa give the province a greater slice of federal tax revenues.

"We are not a well that anyone can dip into," Mr. Benson said in an interview. He was here to address a testimonial dinner for Health Minister John Munro, 37-year-old member of Parliament for Hamilton East.

Mr. Benson said the provinces have to raise money for their own purposes.

"Our taxing powers are not designed to make gifts to the provinces. Anyone who takes a look at the federal government's responsibilities knows we need all the taxing powers we have.

"Robarts is trying to build up a case to blame Ottawa for his tax increases . . . obviously that's what he's trying to do."

Mr. Robarts said last week that Ontario is considering how to levy and collect its own personal income tax in the event Ottawa refuses to give the provinces more tax room at the next federal-provincial tax talks.

He said Ottawa should return more than the 28 cents on every income tax dollar collected because the provinces have more pressing needs than Ottawa in areas such as education, health, welfare and pollution.

Unless more is returned, Mr. Robarts said, Ontario will be forced to slash spending in these essential areas and probably charge an income tax above the 28-per-cent abatement to avoid a financial crisis.

Mr. Benson also refuted Mr. Robart's claim that Canada cannot afford the federal medical care scheme, which was introduced July 1, and now has four participating provinces.

He said if all the provinces join, the net total increase in national health care costs would be no more than $80,000,000.

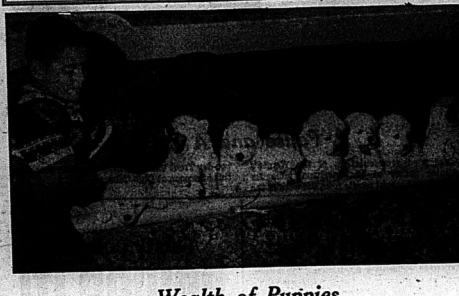
In a speech to 500 persons attending the dinner, Mr. Benson said he will meet provincial treasurers soon to consider whether Ottawa's $5,000,000,000-a-year social development spending can be done more efficiently.

He said Ottawa must ensure that the country's resources are used as effectively as possible and that Canada's advantages are exploited for both regional development and export trade.

"It is our duty . . . to work out a balance in the Canadian economy so that all Canadians will be treated justly—so they will have the right to decent housing, decent health facilities, decent education and decent job opportunities."

He criticized the Economic Council of Canada for its criticism that Ottawa is not doing enough for the poor.

"If our poor are to escape poverty, the underlying problems of improving education levels must be solved . . ." he said.



Wealth of Puppies

Six-year-old Mark Altman of Calgary dropped into neighbor Sandy MacKay's recently to romp with some expensive playmates. The nine white puppies, four males and five females, are purebred Samoyeds. They could sell for as much as $150 each. (CP Photo)

Farm Loan Act Under Attack

OTTAWA (CP) — The government was battered in the Commons Thursday for proposing higher interest rates under the Farm Improvement Loans Act and for not amending the act six months ago.

Freshman Creditiste MP Adrien Lambert (Bellechasse) observed during the debate that agriculture appeared to be in trouble not only in Quebec but throughout Canada.

A common thread of the debate was disenchantment with the proposal to remove the five-per-cent ceiling on government-guaranteed loans under the Farm Improvement Loans Act, which received first reading late in the day.

The act expired June 30 and some MPs said the government should have made the amendments last spring. They argued that farmers had been left in the lurch, paying high interest rates to borrow after the act lapsed.

Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson retorted that banks weren't lending at five per cent months before the act expired. If the five-per-cent clause were inserted into the amended act, it would be effect be inoperative.

The cabinet will set the interest rates under the proposed amendments. Mr. Olson said farmers have had to pay 11 and 13 per cent in recent months and the rate on government-guaranteed loans would be "several points" below that.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Emily, don't you dare unbuckle that seat belt!"

No Decision Made Yet on PEI Causeway

OTTAWA (CP)—Transport Minister Paul Hellyer told the Commons Thursday the government is still reviewing the proposed Prince Edward Island-New Brunswick causeway.

Amid recurring reports that the combination of a causeway, bridge and tunnel across nine miles of the Northumberland Strait is to be scrapped because of escalating costs, Mr. Hellyer said:

" . . . There has been no change in the position of the government since the last occasion on which this question was raised."

Any change in government policy would be announced in the Commons, said Mr. Hellyer, acting prime minister in Prime Minister Trudeau's absence in Western Canada.

The last time the question arose in the Commons was Sept. 10 when Works Minister Laing said the project was under review and that an announcement could be expected in two to three weeks.

Mr. Laing was not in the Commons Thursday when Heath Macquarrie (PC—Hillsborough) drew the treasury bench's attention to a Toronto Star report that the causeway has been scrapped.

The report was the latest from sources who say the government plans to scrap the plan and institute instead a new federal-provincial program for improved ferry service to the Island along with a federal-provincial program for economic development in P.E.I.

A spokesman for Prime Minister Trudeau said he had no knowledge of any decision to scrap the project. Mr. Trudeau himself was not available for comment.

In Charlottetown, Premier Alex Campbell angrily denied the reports. He said he sent a telegram to Prime Minister Trudeau Sept. 12 asking for immediate start on the road and rail line to the mainland.

"These reports are completely erroneous and falsify our firm, irrevocable and oft-expressed determination that the crossing must be built," said the Liberal premier.

Doubts about the approximately nine-mile project between Cape Tormentine, N.B., and Borden, P.E.I., have arisen because of the economy drive mounted by the Trudeau government and the doubling of the original cost estimated of the crossing.

Kierans Will Meet Circulation Managers

OTTAWA (CP) — Postmaster-General Eric Kierans plans to meet next week with circulation managers of Canadian daily newspapers, and representatives of their associations, on newspaper delivery problems arising from curtailment of weekend mail service.

Mr. Kierans told the Commons this Thursday after being asked by Barry Mather (NDP—Surrey) whether he had received complaints about the curtailment from newspapers.

Mr. Mather referred to the likelihood that under the new arrangements, Friday newspapers will not be delivered to rural readers until the following Monday.

Mr. Kierans said he has heard from some papers" on the announcement last week that weekend mail deliveries will be cut. He was "breaking even" on editorial comment. Some editorials were favorable and some critical.

WEALTHY WORE WOOL

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Lesage Will Fight Rebellion

QUEBEC (CP) — With the annual meeting of the Quebec Liberal Federation opening tonight, Liberal Leader Jean Lesage is understood to be preparing to head off an embarrassing confrontation over the party leadership.

Sources close to the 56-year-old Opposition leader in Quebec City say Mr. Lesage will use his opening address to the meeting tonight to try to wreck any plans dissidents might have to call for a vote of non-confidence over his leadership.

They say he will raise the leadership question in his speech and make it clear that "if anyone wants his hide they will have to fight him for it."

He may even threaten resignation unless he gets overwhelming support.

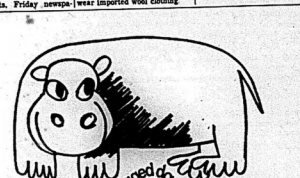
The sources say Mr. Lesage is prepared to make such moves because he is confident 95 per cent of militant party members support him and would refuse any suggestion that a leadership convention be held.

Lesage backers say this manoeuvring may be necessary because they fear call for a vote of non-confidence might otherwise be made at the conclusion of opening-night activities. A routine vote of confidence is normally proposed then.

The strategists say that after Mr. Lesage's opening speech "no one at the meeting will have the guts to stand up and propose a vote of non-confidence" in Mr. Lesage, Liberal leader since May 31, 1958.

Lesage backers feel the former premier's position among militant members of the party is stronger than ever because Mr. Lesage has travelled thousands of miles across the province since his party's 1966 election defeat, renewing contacts.

They view the dissidents as a tiny group inspired by a combination of personal ambition and a legitimate desire to improve the Liberal party's chance of taking power in the next general election.



Thomson Wins Right To Use Story on Greece

LONDON (CP) — Lord Thomson's Sunday Times won a court battle Thursday over the right to publish an apparently sensational report on propaganda operations of the current Greek government in Britain.

Three Appeal Court judges removed an injunction against publication which had been obtained two weeks ago by Maurice Fraser, head of a London public relations firm with a contract from the Greek government.

The Sunday Times has in its possession one of Fraser's reports to Athens and was to have published it Sept. 22 when he got the injunction from a lower court. It is entitled Fifth Report of the Public Relations Program in Europe.

Its contents have not been disclosed publicly before either to the courts that heard the case. But in the meantime Ivor Richards, a Labor MP, has announced that he has a document purporting to be a report of Maurice Fraser Associates and stating that an MP is "employed" at "working behind the scenes with the object of influencing other British MPs".

Lawyers for the Sunday Times told the Appeal Court in two days of hearings that the article it proposes to publish will defame Fraser but they added it constitutes fair comment on a matter of public interest.

Point Anne

POINT ANNE — Mrs. Reg. Coz and Mrs. M. Akey attended a dinner at the home of Mrs. Percy Akey, Canniffon. The dinner was given in honor of a number of friends who were celebrating their birthdays in September. Those celebrating birthdays were: Mrs. Annie Akey, Mrs. Mabel Keene, Mrs. John Beale and Mrs. Wesley Reid.

The Point Anne ball team were honored by a dinner held in St. John's parish hall on Saturday evening. The award for the most valuable player went to Larry Fraser and was presented by Mr. Earle Anderson. Mr. Frank Insley acted as master of ceremonies for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kingston spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Chisholm.

A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS authoritative statistics compiled and published by the Dominion Fire Commissioner show that during the past ten years, seven hundred and eighty thousand fires in Canada have taken five thousand eight hundred lives, seriously injured at least twenty-one thousand other persons and caused property valued at one billion four hundred and ten million dollars;

AND WHEREAS such losses are still increasing year by year;

AND WHEREAS humanitarian and economic considerations imperatively demand that improved fire prevention measures be undertaken to end this economic waste and needless loss of life in order that the nation's prosperity may be maintained;

AND WHEREAS it is desirable that the attention of the public be directed to the extent and underlying causes of the preventable loss of life and property by fire and to the best and most practicable means for its control and that a specific period of the year be set apart and properly designated for the dissemination of such information;

THEREFORE I DESIGNATE THE WEEK COMMENCING SUNDAY, THE SIXTH OF OCTOBER, AND ENDING ON SATURDAY, THE TWELFTH OF OCTOBER, IN THE PRESENT YEAR AS

"FIRE PREVENTION WEEK"

In the City of Belleville and do recommend that at some time during the week:-

(1) All citizens inspect their homes and all conditions likely to cause or promote the spread of fire be removed.

(2) All merchants carry out a general clean up campaign of the business section and assist in this program to reduce the loss of life and property by fire.

(3) All theatres, hotels and places of public assembly place special emphasis on the removal of fire hazards from their premises.

(4) Hospitals and institutional buildings be inspected and the necessary changes made to protect the occupants in case of fire.

(5) Fire drill and lectures on fire safety be given by teachers and staff in co-operation with Belleville Fire Department officials in all schools and educational institutions to acquaint the occupants with the dangers of fire and the best and most expeditious mode of exit in time of danger.

(6) I would further recommend that all citizens keep in mind the ever present threat of fire and take every possible means at their disposal to assist in the reduction of fire and the loss of life by carrying out fire prevention throughout the year.

Dated at the Mayor's Office, October 4th, 1968.

Russell Scott, M.D.C.M., MAYOR.

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42nd W.I. Convention Held at Club Canara

The 42nd annual convention of the Trent Valley Area Women's Institutes comprised of the combined districts of Hastings, Prince Edward, Northumberland and Peterborough is now being held at the Club Canara.

The total of seven districts and 80 branches resulted in an attendance of more than 330 members. As well as enacting the theme of the conference, "human rights — love thy neighbor," the members also had the responsibility of electing the slate of new officers.

All officers are elected for the term of one year, and stipulations are that no one person may be elected to the same office for more than six consecutive years.

Results of the election were: president of the Trent Valley Area, Mrs. T. M. Gresham, Colborne; first vice-president, Mrs. Clifford Barber, Belleville; second vice-president, Mrs. Gordon Mackie, Cobourg; third vice-president, Mrs. Clifford Reid, Bellville; secretary - treasurer, Mrs. Gordon McCulloch, Campbellford. Other committee chairmen were also selected.

If member participation in the convention program is any indication of the effort of the women to live up to the Institute's main aim — that of making the community a better place in which to live, and the promotion of a happy wholesome social life — tomorrow will be even better than today.

The address of Mrs. E. Small, of Essex, president of the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario was one of the highlights of the convention.

Throughout her speech, the president praised the efforts of the members in their various projects. She was especially pleased about the members drive and initiative in a most successful attempt to "extend their hands in friendship" toward potential members.

She urged the members to "please continue with this project," challenging her audience with "don't you think we can do it?"

Mrs. Small reported on the many conferences and meetings she had attended. From the Junior Institute Conference held in Centralia to the ACWW Conference held in Michigan — she described graphically the warm human contacts members established with one another, and the pride all maintained in the Women's Institute Organization.

The president ended her address by reminding all present to work constantly toward a world "with better understanding and peace" — through the Women's Institute.

Also speaking at the Conference was Miss H. McKercher, Toronto, the Director of the Home Economics service.

Miss McKercher discussed the soon to be completed results of study of changes in agriculture and homes during the past 10 years across the province of Ontario.

The healthy membership increase of more than 1,000 indicates in her words, "a pretty healthy sign when you hear that rural organizations have had their day."

Miss McKercher injected even more enthusiasm, and the drive for membership, and the basic need for every person "to belong, to have their contribution recognized," maintaining that the simple, clear cut goal of the W.I. accounts for its continuing growth and importance to every community.

Sessions continue today, winding up with a report by Mrs. Rex Rollins, the Senior Board director.



Mrs. E. Small, F.W.I. President



A Pause and A Rest

Federated representatives of the Women's Institutes gather at the luncheon table for discussion and a brief respite from the work of the two-day Trent Valley Conference, which concludes this afternoon at Club Canara.

Housewife Pickets for Better Working Rights in Home

STOCKTON, Calif (AP) — Unwashed dishes and clothes piled up for the third day Tuesday while Mrs. Tom Wagner picketed for "better working conditions in the home."

Signs in the front yard proclaim: "Unfair to wife" and "On strike."

"Tom works 40 hours a week for pay; I work 120 for nothing," explained Sandra Wagner, 23. "Then he comes home and asks, 'What have you been doing all day?' "

She said she doesn't have any minimum demands: "I just want Tom to sit down and negotiate."

She cooks for her three children, 6, 7, and 18 months, and washes clothes for the youngest. That's all her housework.

"When it gets so I can't stand it in the house I just have to go outside and do some picketing," she said.

When her husband saw the signs on the lawn Monday, "he laughed and walked around a bit, but then his good humor ran out and he went fishing."

Wagner told reporters later: "This is her game. She started it. She can finish it. I won't negotiate.

"At first I thought it was kind of funny. But now it's nationwide—a little bit further than the neighbors. After a while it is embarrassing. I guess."

Wagner, a layout designer for a sign company, expects some reaction from his male friends.

"Some of these guys are going to laugh—but if their wives do it, they'll find out. The best way to cope with a woman is to ignore her. Am I right?"

CLUB 4-H NOTES

WALLBRIDGE III

The sixth meeting of the "Argyle Corps" 4-H Club was held on October 1 at the home of Mrs. S. Hawrylak.

Discussion was on salads, desserts, baking with fruit, and "menu building".

There was an exhibit of a variety of fruit breads which each girl had made; also "Key Limes" which are small and yellow, brought from the Florida Keys and spiced "crab apples".

Mrs. S. Hawrylak demonstrated making raspberry royal fruit salad mold and Evelyn Knight made a whipped cream fruit salad.

Everyone partook of the tasty items at the close of the meeting.

Twiggy Grows Long Hair; No Marriage in Sight

LONDON (AP) — There's a ficially engaged," he declares. "new me," says Twiggy. And, with a giggle, she adds: her off."

"They're trying to marry me

The internationally famous model talked of both subjects in an interview sandwiched among preparations for her departure ly.

Tuesday on a U.S. tour.

It's a new-look Twiggy, with nearly shoulder-length hair and a vampish makeup and style. She's been letting her hair grow for a year now.

The subject of marriage stems from the fact her manager-fiance Justin de Villeneuve now has a divorcee. But apparently this has not advanced her wedding plans.

"I always said I'd wait until I'm 25," says the 19-year-old Twiggy, "and I will."

De Villeneuve will be with her on the U.S.

She still hates flying, although her she's flown to Japan, Germany, Sweden, Monte Carlo, Greece and Denmark this year. And Twiggy still remembers with apprehension the mob receptions she got on her first trip to the U.S.

Twiggy will be wearing plenty of rings de Villeneuve has given her six—but no engagement ring.

"But we do consider we're of- next year."

Twiggy will have to wait until Twiggy will be lect her birthday present from de Villeneuve—a purple mini car with a Rolls-Royce engine, model talked of both subjects in She has had 10 driving lessons an interview sandwiched among and hopes to pass her test short-

Dixie Clark, 25, London's hottest designing talent at the moment, has made up a special Twiggy wardrobe for the tour, which will take her to New York, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Miami and Washington.

In June Twiggy moved with her parents into a riverside home but she bought for them in apparently this has not ad- Twickenham, a quiet London suburb.

"It's nothing grand. Just four bedrooms, and I had it painted all white inside and decorated my own three-week trip to the curtains, country style."

Twiggy had hoped to make another script," de Villeneuve her first film this year, under de Villeneuve's direction. Legal complications regarding film and rights to The Wishing Tree, a Twiggy still remembers with William Faulkner children's story, have delayed things.

"I guess we'll have to drop The Wishing Tree and find

PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Wolodymyr Mandryk announce the engagement of their daughter Irene, to Ernest A. Summers, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Summers, Belleville. The marriage will take place in Holy Spirit Ukrainian Catholic Church, Hamilton on Saturday, November 9, 1963 at 2 p.m.

A REMINDER

Wedding forms for write-ups are available at The Intelligencer and should be completed and returned BEFORE the ceremony so a report can be published immediately after the wedding.

Pictures may be submitted by your photographer up to three days after the wedding We cannot publish wedding write-ups submitted later than six days after the date of the ceremony.

Accounts of showers and entertainments in honor of the bride do not belong with should be sent in immediately after they are held, for publication separately.

New Uses in Store for Coffee Containers

By Reba and Bonnie Churchill

Don't throw away that coffee can. It has new uses in store for it! The handy-dandy containers surrounding Nancy Smith are decorated with everything from contact paper to colorful felt. Roll covering around can, tape in place, then identify its use. What will it be? Skirt it with ruffling, top its plastic lid with a rose, and it becomes a vanity box for powder puffs. Wire hair curler "handle" to the lid, and its function is obvious — a storage bin for rollers.

One of the most important uses for a one-pound can is as a fire safety bucket. Research reveals many fires start in the kitchen and, should grease in a broiler or skillet ignite, experts advise extinguishing the flames with a generous amount of baking soda. They remind, in case of an emergency, keep the container well-filled and within sight and reach. For convenience, add a handle.

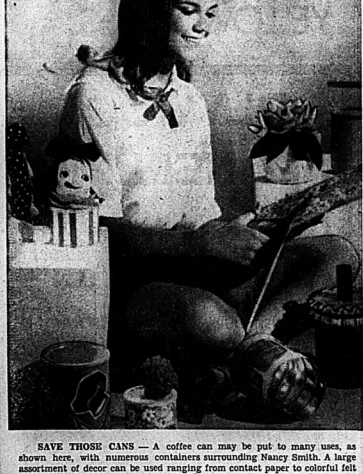
This too is a reminder of Fire Prevention Week October 6 to 12.

The seal-tight container also converts into a "canny" clown, which doubles as a party decoration or storage bin. Wrap two sheets of typewriter copy paper around can; glue in place. Add cut-outs for eyes and mouth, pompom for nose, and cotton balls for hair. Wire a cone-shaped drinking cup to the lid and cover "hat" with crepe paper. Mr. Fancy Face comes to life and height when balanced on a tower of covered cans, with balloons for arms and feet. It's ready for party inspection, with no hint that it began as a coffee can.

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P.S. Would you like a free red and white fire label? If so, send us a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Send a large, self-addressed envelope and 6 cents for postage to Reba and Bonnie, c/o The Intelligencer, Room 1310, 80 King St. W., Toronto, Ontario.



SAVE THOSE CANS — A coffee can may be put to many uses, as shown here, with numerous containers surrounding Nancy Smith. A large assortment of decor can be used ranging from contact paper to colorful felt and these in turn put to many uses.

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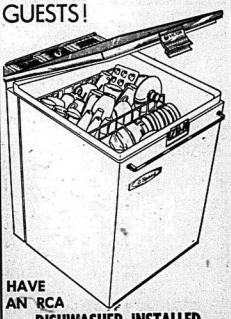


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Husband Insists on Having Spotless House and Wife

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: You could come into my house and like everybody else you would say "There is a couple who have everything." Or maybe being the person you are you would see through all the polish, because my husband insists on a spotless house and wife.

You see, he comes from a family in which morality is second best. He is so afraid I would sleep around, he keeps reminding me of it all the time. I was pregnant when I was married and he tells me if it had not been him it would have been someone else.

But I was crazy in love with him. Does one have to take these things all her life?

In any case, send me your leaflet about how to stand up for yourself or something like that. I feel degraded right now. — Losing My Mind

Dear Losing: Of all the low-down, unfair charges made by a husband to a wife, this one takes the cake! I wonder where he was on that fatal night?

The leaflet is, "Why Suffer in Silence?" and I'm sending it. Not only do I recommend talking back, in your case, I'd also suggest getting up on your high horse and asking what kind of guilt feelings in himself make him turn accusations on you.

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Dear Doris: Each time I phone to apply for a job listed in the paper they come up with "What's your name?" Now, they are the ones who have the ads in the paper; not us. What's in a name, Doris? WE should be the ones to ask their names, as we are the ones applying for positions.

When we refuse to give our name then we get insulted. This is so humiliating. They should not know the name until we have had an interview.

Dear Fulltime Housekeeper — Full-Time Housekeeper, keeper: The minute you hedge about your name, you deliver the impression that you have something to hide. In my book, it is an unwritten law that persons who go so far as to engage in telephone conversations should introduce themselves — and this goes both ways.

The prospective employer who will not identify herself may (1) suspect that the inquirer is already in her employ or has previously been employed by her (and if she is working for her, the employer may have an intention to discharge her and doesn't want to reveal this); (2) want details in order to check references; or (3) dread being called on personally before she knows she is interested.

It isn't cricket either way; but I'm afraid the employer has the upper hand.

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Confidential to Worried Mother: Coffee and tea are true stimulants and a good way of increasing circulation to the limbs. Besides the drink, see that he gets up from those books for a stretch.

Make it a real coffee break. He could step outside and smell the fresh air, or turn somersaults or dance a jig; and return to deep concentration greatly refreshed.

Changing the subject he is studying frequently, is also a good way to relieve fatigue.

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Has Doris helped you with a problem? Write and tell her so!

Points for Parents

By MARY BEYSON



Mother: "Terry will never learn to enjoy books if I keep on reading to him. He won't make the effort of wading through an entire story by himself."

Grandmother: "Now that he's old enough to read, you may just have to refuse to do it for him."

Read aloud to a child even if he has learned to read. Then have him read to you. It will help him enjoy the story as he masters the mechanics of a new skill.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Ways of Tenderizing Frozen Meat Cuts

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: We bought a half carcass of supposed to be two-year-old beef. No matter how careful I am I cannot make that meat good. What I would like to know is how to make the T-bone steaks edible. — Mrs. J. D. C.

QUESTION: I bought frozen imported lamb loins and following your idea asked our butcher to cut them on his electric saw into chops. He did it willingly. I had about 10. I fried four and they were tough. How can I make them tender? — Maida M.

ANSWER: (To both Mrs. J. D. C. and Maida M.

I have had the same experiences. So after your letters arrived I bought frozen T-bone steaks and frozen loin of lamb (sawn into chops) and worked on them both to see if I could tenderize them.

To Tenderize Frozen Steaks and Chops:

Arrange steaks or chops on platter (not cardboard boat in which they were packaged). Sprinkle top generously with meat tenderizer to just coat them and let stand two hours. Turn over and repeat. Repeat this procedure — that is sprinkle both sides twice, letting them stand two hours between sprinklings, starting 8½ hours before mealtime. Mine were tender, moist and good — but I am quite sure that shorter tenderizing time will not do the trick.

Other readers who have frozen meat on hand that is tough should have it sliced about one inch thick and tenderize as above for the meat tenderizer will not penetrate deep into roast-size cuts.

QUESTION: I buy one packages of wieners every week because my kids like them and they are cheap. They are having a party and I refuse to serve them as hot dogs. Could you give me some Ideas to make them different for this party? — Idabelle N.

ANSWER: Try:

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¼ cup apple juice (or white wine for adults)
1 tsp. prepared mustard
½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce
About 10 weiners

In top of double boiler combine cheese, juice, mustard and Worcestershire sauce and stir over boiling water until smoothly blended and hot. Cut weiners into ¾" pieces, add and heat through. Turn into table server or chafing dish and keep hot over candle or on small hotray. Guests dip wiener pieces out with cocktail picks.

Ann Landers

Twelve Rules Given For Happy Marriage

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Before I married many many years ago, an older person I had a lot of respect for gave me 12 rules for a happy marriage. This person was not educated and neither am I, but I think the rules are good enough so they don't need to be dressed up in fancy language. Here they are and I hope you think they are worth printing.

1. Never bob is angry at once.
2. Never yell at each other unless the house is on fire.
3. Yield to the wishes of the other as an exercise in self-discipline if you can't think of a better reason.
4. If you have a choice between making yourself or your mate look good, choose your mate.
5. If you have any criticism, make it lovingly.
6. Never bring up a mistake of the past.
7. Neglect the whole world rather than each other.
8. Never let the day end without saying at least one kind or complimentary thing to your life's partner.
9. Never meet without an affectionate welcome.
10. Never let the sun go down on an argument unresolved.
11. When you do wrong, make sure you have talked it out and asked for forgiveness.
12. Remember, it takes two to make a quarrel. The one with the least sense is the one who will be doing the most talking. — STILL HAPPY.

ANN LANDERS

DEAR STILL HAPPY: Here are your rules, just as you sent them. There's nothing wrong with your language. I don't know when I've seen so much practical advice packed into so few words. Thank you, thank you, thank you.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Is it possible to look at a woman and not see her? Or am I losing my marbles?

I am deeply in love with Francesca. She has just announced that she wants nothing to do with me. According to her, I must be ashamed of her because I passed her in my car (she was driving here), looked straight into her face and did not acknowledge her.

Francesca is a very truthful person. If she says I did it, then I did it. Please explain this. I am beginning to doubt my sanity. — ULCEROUS.

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DEAR UL: It is possible to "see" someone and not be aware of it. This is undoubtedly what happened to you. An individual who is preoccupied or in motion may fail to recognize his own mother.

Francesca must be an extremely immature lady if she would terminate your relationship because of this one incident.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've started to date a very classy guy who spent last summer in Europe. He has returned full of French, Italian and Latin phrases. Last night when he said good night, he added, "Semper Fidelis." Can you help me come up with a polite way to tell him to knock it off? — ME.

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DEAR ME: Try this:

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Captain Doris Stallkovich presented the following badges: bowmaker, Sandra Cote; artist, Olga Brinkman; pioneer, Diane Coe; keep fit, Janis Pearce; gymnast, Nancy Treadell, Diane Tiessen; scribe, Sandra MeLaughlin, Cathy Bowen, Denise Cote, Dale McCulloch; birdwatcher, Denise Cote; conservation, Olga Brinkman, Sandra McLaughlin, Cathy Graham; world trefoil, Terri Wilson; second class, Karina Joklinen.

Mrs. Wendy Fletcher was welcomed as a new leader to Company Nine.

Teacher Raises Funds To Build Library

MOOSE FACTORY, Ont. (CP) — Susan Usher, a 20-year-old public school teacher who says she "quite often" gets her own way, has successfully raised $8,000 to build a library for her school.

Construction will start on a two-room pre-fabricated library Monday or November freeze-up comes to this island community near the south shore of James Bay.

Miss Usher came to Toronto a few weeks ago as a delegate from Moosonee to the Federated Women Teachers Association of Ontario meeting. She talked the teachers into parting with $8,000.

Moose Factory has a library of 5,000 books, she told them, but no facilities for storage or reading.

"Most of the Indian children live in two- or three-room houses with coal-oil lighting—not good places for after-school reading."

The women teachers donated the entire library to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the FWTAO.

Miss Usher says she is "really excited" about the library. She came to Moose Factory a year ago from Oshawa and is teaching Grades 7 and 8.

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Men Tell Women Couples Should Perform Own Marriage Rites

OTTAWA (CP) — Two young men in turtlenecks and sideburns turned up at the status-of-women commission Thursday night "to move women into the 21st Century" by, among other things, letting couples perform their own marriage ceremonies.

"Two people walking hand-in-hand down the street could marry themselves, or it could be a formal ceremony before 400 people," Ken Huband, 22, said later in an interview. "I'd regard either as a marriage."

But red-headed Julia Aitken, 23, a teacher and friend of Ken's, wasn't sure she wanted to jump the centuries that fast.

"I'm a girl, so I don't altogether agree," she remarked. She was for some kind for formal contract, guaranteeing economic protection and protection for children, although she too wanted to take the state and church out of the marriage ceremony.

In their formal presentation, Mr. Huband and Alastair Wade, 23, a student, agreed marriages should be registered with the state to avoid legal complications.

This involved a backtrack for Mr. Huband, an executive trainee in the immigration department. He declared himself against marriage registration in his brief but said he had since learned in his work just how many administrative complications non-registration could produce.

Sporting a bright green turtleneck and wire jacket, he drew frequent chuckles from a mostly middle-aged audience of about 200, who crowded the second last hearing of the commission's cross-country public inquiry. It concludes here today.

"In 20 years, the institutions we have now will not be recognizable," he warned them.

Mr. Huband said he felt a woman should retain her own name after marriage and the title "Mrs." should be used by all girls over 21, "since it is a title of respect and should not denote marital status."

"How popular are these ideas among people of your generation?" asked Commissioner Elsie MacGill of Toronto, wife of business executive John Soulsby who continues to use her maiden name.

"I'm afraid they are rather unpopular with women" he replied. "There is a certain status to being married that girls like."

Mr. Huband also favored free access to birth control information.

THE BETTER HALF — By Bob Barnes



"I hate everything about this game except that I can beat my husband at it."

Stewardesses Say They Are Treated Like Bunnies

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian air lines adopt a "bunny club" attitude towards their stewardesses, says a brief today to the royal commission on the status of women.

In the brief for presentation at the commission's last public hearing, the Canadian Air Lines Flight Attendants' Association says stewardesses may have suffered more bigotry from their employers than any other female group in Canada.

"Up until 1965 marriage was cause for instant dismissal; in some air lines today pregnancy is still reason for discharge," the brief says.

"Stewardesses in some air lines upon initial employment are required as a condition of that employment to sign agreements permitting the employer to discharge them at age 30 or 32 while the Crown corporation hires stewardesses on 10-year contract basis."

The association says it could do something about these conditions if the federal and provincial fair employment practices acts included strictures against discrimination on the basis of sex.

But only Quebec's act forbids employers to discriminate in hiring or promotion on the basis of sex.

In another brief, three women with social work experience warn that Canada no longer has enough adopting parents to take care of all illegitimate babies.

"The mother knows then she is probably giving up her child to a life of foster homes and institutions," says Elizabeth Dohan, Jean L'Esperance and Nancy Philips of Montreal.

They suggest that unmarried mothers not be pressured to give up their children for adoption. They should be offered "a real choice" as to whether they want to keep their babies.

Women Need Preference To Get Equality--Jewett

OTTAWA (CP) — When it comes time to fill job openings at universities, administrators must make a determined effort to think of women, a former MP told the royal commission on the status of women Thursday.

Prof. Pauline Jewett, now teaching at Carleton University here and a director of the university's Institute of Canadian Studies, was one of four professors who submitted a joint brief accusing universities of discriminating against women scholars at all levels.

Prof. Jewett said women must be given preferential treatment in the sense that administrators would think deliberately of them but not in the sense that they would take "a lousy woman in place of a good man."

This sounded like discrimination in reverse but was necessary until in 15 years or so women were sufficiently involved that employers would automatically judge people on the basis of merit.

Prof. Marion Smith of Brock University, who co - sponsored the brief with Professors Jewett, Helen McCrae of the University of British Columbia and Madeleine Gobeil of Carleton, said there is ample evidence of discrimination against women in Canadian universities.

The professors' brief gave statistics on 30 universities showing that one in four of the 10,710 male teachers is a full professor while only one in 21 of the 1,509 female teachers holds that rank. Even with such factors as length of tenure standardized, women university teachers still averaged $1,139 less a year in salaries than male teachers.

Combines Branch Will Probe Papers Refuse Real Estate Ads

OTTAWA (CP) — Reports that two Toronto newspapers have refused classified advertising space to a new real estate company will be referred to the government's combines investigation branch, Transport Minister Hellyer said Thursday.

Mr. Hellyer was replying in the Commons to Max Saltsman (NDP—Waterloo), who said a report of the refusal had appeared in Maclean's magazine.

The minister said information on the case had been received by his office and it would be referred to the combines investigation branch, as well as to the Toronto Real Estate Board if warranted.

In its October issue, Maclean's said the Toronto Telegram and the Toronto Star refused to carry advertisements of Principals Only Real Estate Information Servic Ltd.

The company lists houses for a flat fee of $55 from the owner and makes the listings available to prospective buyers. Buyers and sellers then negotiate on their own and there is no further charge by the company.

Striking Students Arrange For Alternative Instruction

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Senior students from the University of Windsor will begin classes for striking high school students today, Tim Appleton, internal affairs commissioner of the Students Administrative Council, said Thursday night.

The classes will be held in a hall loaned by the United Auto Workers union. About 300 students from W. D. Lowe technical high school, who have boycotted classes since Tuesday to protest the way their student council is chosen, are expected to attend.

The students walked out after a staff committee at the school ruled six candidates for the student council ineligible for academic and other reasons.

Mr. Appleton said the protesters approached the university students and asked them to provide instruction for the duration of the strike. Thursday high school and university students met at the union hall.

HOUSES INVENTIONS

A museum to Alexander Graham Bell overlooks the Bras d'Or Lakes near Baddeck, N.S.

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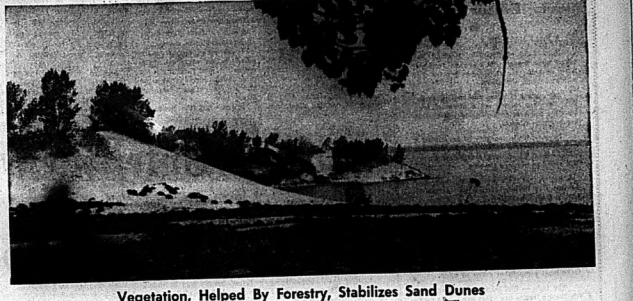
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Root of the Matter

Forestry officer E. P. Edson scrutinizes a root cause for Sandbanks containment — Carolina poplar. The hybrid tree, bred in Canada, showed highest survival rate when planted in sandy area — thus realizing needed forest growth to halt land movement.



Vegetation, Helped By Forestry, Stabilizes Sand Dunes

A 50-year Struggle

Province Wins Sand Dune Battle

PARK — The clock has been successfully reversed on the sands to time in this eccentricity of the Canadian landscape.

After a half-century of often-hapless effort, man-mounted schemes finally have stemmed the wild shifting of the sandy terrain.

The success, now confirmed by the Department of Lands and Forests officials has:

— Eliminated a natural threat to the surrounding Prince Edward countryside and

— Secured a natural — and renowned retreat for a city, teeny increasingly seeking the outdoors.

It's also something else: A result of co-operation, not challenge between man and nature. Nature provided the tools — trees — and man the methods, devised over a lengthy period of painstaking selection.

"It's rather dramatic," volunteers E. P. Edson, forestry officer at the department's Napanee office. "It's even more fascinating because the setting is so beautiful."

The drama of the final solution is fed by the fact this particular phenomenon of nature was fascinatingly visible. Generations hereabouts have watched the dunes, rolling around the Lake Ontario shoreline, change shape.

The changes in land formation could measure up to 20 feet a year as the lake winds swept along the dunes, relentlessly silting the sands.

There also was a menacing recklessness in the situation.

Human settlement west under the frivolous movement. It's no local legend that houses, even a factory, were buried by the sand, says Mr. Edson.

But then, human settlement created the problem in the first place.

The area, bisecting Lake Ontario and West Lake down to Wellington, was covered by forest, a natural barrier to the winds piling up sand on the shoreline.

In this security, less than a century ago, a road was run in a straight line from Bloomfield to Lake Ontario. Along this link went up homes, then a brick factory, even a hotel. Conservation was an unfamiliar word to settlers then. Farmers along the road extended their clearings by hewing indiscriminately into the forest.

The timber supply was exhausted and the thin layer of topsoil covering the sand eroded. Suddenly the dunes began to move.

With no natural impediments, the sands shifted relentlessly up from Lake Ontario, burying homes, the factory, the hotel, the road, piling across the peninsula into West Lake.

The area was left desolate. The road was relocated and local farmers, in a belated effort to halt further damage began planting trees in 1911.

The perpetual motion continued, however, with the dunes moving rapidly — especially in winter and piling to 90 feet in height.

Then, in 1921, a government forestry station was established and extensive rehabilitation was attempted. Millions of plantings were plotted around the area, but with no marked success.

The plots were too small to beat back the lake winds and many trees literally choked to death in the moving sands.

Department records indicate many foreign and every known species of native tree were planted in various holding operations through to the 1950s.

Finally, in 1957 an overall plan was mounted. The pattern of planting was changed, and massive mulching of the most exposed areas was laid on.

The mulch holds much of the secret of success. Made up of hay and straw it is thickly spread around each plantation.

Acting as insulation, it helps retain moisture in the ground during the highest summer termperature peaks.

With little evaporation loss the moisture remains close enough to the surface to service the first tentative roots of the young plants.

What's needed then is a quick maturing tree, old enough after the first season to go seeking needed water further underground.

That's where the second successfully implement entered the picture — the Carolina poplar.

A hybrid, it is a Canadian accomplishment, combining the hardiness of the Canadian aspen to the quick growth of the Italian Lombardy poplar.

Planted along with sturdy Scotch pine and black locust, the poplar contributed much to turning the sand tide, showing a survival rate of 89.90 per cent, a satisfactory ratio for the most demanding conservationist.

The program of containment has moved quickly ever since. Last year, the final plantations were put down.

Story and Photographs
By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

says Mr. Edson and from now on all that remains is to maintain the forestry barriers.

In effect, it seems to indicate that the Sandbanks have been urned back 100 years.

But not quite. Ironically, the human salvesta that caused the trouble also gave Canada something unique.

The parcel of desert that emerged from the man-felled forest had an elegant wildness that caught the imagination.

It's only other believed rival in North America is on Lake Michigan.

As a provincial park it became a byword for natural beauty and has attracted sightseers for years (in 1967 an estimated 500,000 people passed through park gates).

"The configuration of the land and the sand — it's so clean — make it unmatched," enthuses Mr. Edson.

American tourists have said that even such a famed attraction like Cape Cod does not rival the Sandbanks, he says.

The spot has much in its favor. Its silver sands are complemented in a study in contrasts by the gentle West Lake on one side, the robustness of Lake Ontario on the other.

With containment a certainty, the dunes are now being left to the free play of nature, although Mr. Edson says there now should be little change in the landscape.

Meantime, as park facilities are being improved for a travelling public, the sandy westward peninsula tinking it with Wellington, is still untouched.

It refains in its pristine state — despite some cloudes of controversy that already have gathered over its landscape. The rivals this time are those who want to see it developed along public park lines and those seeking to preserve its untouched, esthetic appeal.

It likely will be the next big proplem demanding a solution before the sands have sifted much more time.

Search Out Industry Good for You: Brown

"An honest appraisal of a community's needs must be made" according to Industrial Commissioner Ray Brown th decide where "there is greater development potential."

Mr. Brown, who was speaking to the Markham Chamber of Commerce, indicated that statistics showed that 80 per cent of the manufacturing plants in Ontario employ fewer than 100 persons and 80 per cent employ fewer than 50.

"Thus, it would seem there is a greater development potential in encouraging existing industry to expand and in seeking to attract small or medium sized industry."

Of course large industry should not be ignored but, "landing a big one" should be viewed in its proper perspective, he said.

In communities there are two veins of thought "industry means progress and don't rock the boat," said Mr. Brown.

And the ability of a community to remain competitive depends on its costs in doing business compared to other communities according to Mr. Brown. The people in the community are the ones who govern these conditions.

Good schools, streets, water, sewer facilities, stores, land areas, recreational facilities and of course good government are the areas Mr. Brown said produce a "community climate" accommodating industry.

But industry also requires a business climate established in matters such as assessment and taxation, zoning, building bylaws, police protection, municipal transportation and power and water supplies.

With the two climates Mr. Brown said the only other ingredient needed to attract industry was work.

"The position you hold in your community means more than being a good banker, good industrialist, good merchant, and good critic," he said.

The challenge of all citizens is to help build up these better community and business climates, for themselves, their children and their communities, said Mr. Brown.

Milk Producers Say Quotas Cut Revenue

The 400 members of the Agincourt Milk Producers Association have voiced objection with the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, claiming that milk quotas set by the board have resulted in a drastic decrease in milk revenue.

In a brief recently presented to the milk marketing board, the Agincourt Association claims the situation has reached crisis proportions for many producers who have experienced drops in their monthly milk cheques of up to $1,300.

The brief claimed the situation was steadily deteriorating as the board continually drops the percenage of bottled milk payments and increased the amount of milk purchased at the lower industrial price.

Even the 50 cents per cwt. increase recently granted producers will not bring association members back to the revenue position enjoyed before the board came into operation.

The brief recommended that the milk board establish a sharp delineation between the bottled milk business and the industrial milk business: that the board fully review its policy of admitting qualified industrial milk shoppers to the bottled milk pool; also that the same set of rules be established for industrial shippers as for bottled milk shippers who wish to expand.

The Agincourt Association takes in producers from 10 counties in Western and Central Ontario, including Durham, Ontario and York counties.

Air Cadet Leaders At Seminar

TRENTON — Some 200 air cadet squadron commanders will meet at Canadian Forces Base Trenton tomorrow to discuss the main phases of air cadet squadron operation.

The visiting officers will gather at the officers mess at 9 a.m. to be officially welcomed by Col. Harold Carswell, base commander.

And then a busy day's activiles await them as the entire air cadet operation will be carefully scrutinized. Everything from "standard dress" to "glider flying" will be under discussion.

The conference will also look into the future as time has been set aside for new business.



Debris Not Driftwood : Trees Choked By Sand Litter Dunes

No Word Received from MPs in Biafra

OTTAWA (CP) — The government will seek a report on the whereabouts of two MPs who left the capital Sunday to visit Biafra, the breakaway Nigerian province.

Treasury Board President C. M. Drury told the Commons Thursday the report will be sought and that he did not know whether Andrew Brewin (NDP —Toronto Greenwood) and David-MacDonald (PC—Egmont) had arrived in the beleaguered province.

He was replying to a question by former prime minister John Diefenbaker who asked whether the external affairs department would advise whether the "political pilgrims" had arrived in Biafra with greater ease than food supplies.

NEWMARKET, Ont. (CP) — A member of the Ontario legislature who visited Biafra in 1960 plans to return to the breakaway Nigeria state on a personal fact-finding mission.

Stephen Lewis, New Democratic MPP for Scarborough West, left by plane Thursday night for Africa after obtaining clearance for the trip from Biafran representatives in the United States.

Groggy From Pills

Woozy Lolich Too Weak to Uncork Fastball

DETROIT (AP) — Mickey Lolich had two major problems before he went out to get the Tigers even in Thursday's second game of the World Series—keeping his mouth shut and his eyes open.

He managed the second, but not the first, and that's how the motorcycle-riding Detroit pitcher became the hero of the game as he scattered six hits and hit the first homer of his career in an 8-1 victory over St. Louis.

Lolich's problems stemmed from a groin infection he first noticed Wednesday night. And as soon as he got to the ball park Thursday, he reported to the team doctor.

For the next couple of hours, whenever Lolich opened his mouth someone either shoved in a thermometer or some pills. The pills, in turn, were beginning to put him to sleep.

"I was quite groggy from the pills," Lolich confided. "The doctor . . . said I might run out of gas in the middle of the game and that I might get a headache at any time.

"I didn't get the headache. But I was woozy all day."

However, Lolich claimed the situation only served to make him a more effective pitcher.

". . . I was so concerned about the infection I had no chance to be nervous and with all those pills making me groggy and the energy out of my body, I was completely relaxed.

"Another thing was that I didn't have enough energy to throw as hard as I usually do and as a result my fastball was shaking more."

Meanwhile, Nelson Briles sat at his locker and talked about the three home runs he gave up to the Tigers.

"Lolich's home run proved right there I didn't have very good stuff," Briles admitted. "I tried to move the ball round but it was no good. I tried to get the ball in on a hitter and it went out over the plate.

"Today was just typical of the last month of the season for me," Briles added. "I didn't have good stuff and I'm not able to do what I want. My breaking ball was pretty good, though."

All three homers came off fastballs.

"I gave it all I had," Briles said, "which evidently wasn't too much."

Briles lasted only long enough to face two men in the sixth, but he was surprised he was around that long.

"They stayed with me longer than I thought they would. They hoped I would battle my way out of it."

Lolich, 28, a left-hander who won two fewer games than the 19 Briles did during the season, was effective in all but the sixth inning when St. Louis scored its run.

Lou Brock singled, stole his first of two bases, went to third on Curt Flood's infield single and scored as Orlando Cepeda blooped his first hit of the Series.

Mickey Stanley, the centre fielder turned shortstop, then got Lolich out of any further trouble by making a good stop of Mike Shannon's hard grounder in the hole between short and third and turning it into an inning-end double play.

"I thought it might go through, but he made a real nice play," said manager Mayo Smith, who moved Stanley to short to get Kaline into the line-up. Kaline, incidentally, singled his last two times at bat and scored two runs.

The only problem the Tigers had all day was the groin infection Lolich developed. He noticed it Wednesday night and took some medication when he arrived at the park Thursday.

"I was quite groggy from the pills," the 28-year-old left-hander explained. "I was woozy all day. I thought Mayo might go with somebody else. Now I'm glad he didn't."

Intelligencer Sports

Detroit Regains Confidence

Hit Happy Tigers Thaw Out From Gibson Freeze

DETROIT (AP) — The Tigers are back in Detroit today, eager to bring to their fans not only the kind of game that crushed St. Louis Cardinals and tied the World Series at one game each.

Following an informal discussion that helped thaw their first-game freeze, the Tigers whipped the Cardinals 8-1 Thursday behind the six-hit pitching of Mickey Lolich and the home run slugging of Lolich, Willie Horton and Norm Cash.

The performance was completely different from the one the Tigers put on Wednesday when they got only five hits against Bob Gibson. Only one was an extra-base blow, which was unusual for the club that led the American League with 185 homers during the season.

But their uprising against Nelson Briles and three relief pitchers was more like the game they're used to playing on the smaller Tiger Stadium, where the Series resumes Saturday.

"In the first game, I was more nervous than I've ever been since my first day with the club," said Al Kaline, who joined Detroit right out of high school in 1953.

Kaline and first baseman Cash, a nine-year Tiger, agreed that was the general malady that struck the Tigers in the first-game loss, and then they did something about it.

"We had dinner together Wednesday night," Kaline explained. "And we talked about how everyone was trying too hard. We said we had to lift the these guys and relax them, get them to play the kind of game we played all year.

"We had a lot of time when we got to the park so we just sat around talking. We didn't have a meeting but just talked among ourselves. We talked about going for base hits and playing our kind of game and not worrying about anything. You could tell from the time we went on the field that everyone was more relaxed.

"Then when Willie hit the home run, it gave us a big lift. It broke the jinx, or whatever you call it, and gave us momentum. We were confident we could win. Then when Lolich hit one, it was too much to expect."

Horton connected off Briles in the second inning and Lolich in the third. For Lolich, it was the first home run of his six-year major league career. Three innings later, Detroit broke the game open with a three-run burst.

"You have to give Lolich a lot of credit," said Cash, who collected three of Detroit's 13 hits.

"He held them for five innings while we were getting started. Then we went to our game, which is knocking the ball all over the country."

It will be up to Ray Washburn, 14-8, to keep the ball in Tiger Stadium in Saturday's third game when he pitches against Earl Wilson, 13-12. Gibson and Denny McLain then pick up their duel Sunday.

Washburn, however, has to be wary after Thursday's explosion.

"It's got to be a pretty darn good pitcher—like Gibson—against us or we're going to hit the ball all over the place," Cash said.

But Cardinal manager Red Schoendienst isn't worried.

"Washburn pitches pretty well everywhere if he has his good stuff."

Briles' trouble was he didn't have good stuff and as Gibson noted:

"This club is more capable of hitting home runs than, say, the Dodgers. If you don't have good stuff, they're going to hit home runs."

At the same time, Lolich, who started out in life as a right-hander, is a motorcycle enthusiast with five bikes and a 115-mile track on a plot of land near his home.

Because of a childhood bicycle accident in which he broke his collarbone, he was told to exercise his left arm to strengthen it. That turned him into a southpaw pitcher.

He's also an archer, gun collector, skin diver, pilot and banjo player.

Lolich posted a 17-9 record this year. He never has won 20.



Norm Cash and Willie Horton Embrace Mickey Lolich

Detroit Blows Its Horn

DETROIT (AP) It was a blustery day Thursday, but most Detroiters along Woodward Avenue kept their heads up and their smiles on because Fred Davis finally had a chance to blow his horn.

Davis, an Air Force veteran of Vietnam, has caught the eye of Detroiters since the World Series began. A human Series meter posted on the side of a downtown store.

He sits on the marquee of the store in his orange director's chair with an earphone from a transistor radio plugged into his ear. Every time there is a change in scoring he posts it and gives a mighty blast on an electric horn.

It's a lot of fun," he said.

"People wave and smile at you. People were feeling bad Wednesday but today's been pretty good. It's just like being there."

It might have been the high winds Thursday but Detroiters stepped a bit livelier as the Tigers thrashed the Cardinals 8-1 in the second game of the series.

Over in the mayor's offices, many aides were in the conference room gathered in front of a television set like thousands of others around the city.

At a local bar, a hangout for city government employees, attorneys, judges and students from the University of Detroit law school, the regulars were packed along the bar viewing the game on color television.

The best seats, it was explained, were reserved for the regulars at $1 each.

At a big restaurant, meanwhile, they were getting ready for the Series in Detroit, advertising "1945 prices" for the weekend only.

It's been that long since there's been a World Series in Detroit. Measured in hard cash, that's about 50 cents a dinner.

But was a cup of coffee really 15 cents back then?

Olympics Get Green Light

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The 19th Olympiad is like a tale of two cities — one of athletic youth of the world and the other of riot-blooded Mexican college students.

And Thursday an 81-year-old man, president Avery Brundage of the International Olympic Committee, apparently penned the first cancellation of the Games because of a youth rebellion.

With the start of the Olympics only nine days off, Brundage took the word of reassuring Mexican authorities and said the Games would start as scheduled despite the most recent gun battle between military and militant students Wednesday night.

After leading an IOC executive committee conference with Pedro Ramirez Vasquez, chairman of the Mexican organizing committee, Brundage issued a brief statement Thursday.

"The Games of the 19th Olympiad, a friendly gathering of the youth of the world in amicable competition, will proceed as scheduled," it said.

"We have conferred with the Mexican authorities and we have been assured that nothing will interfere with the peaceful entrance of the Olympic flame into the stadium on Oct. 12, nor with the competitions which follow."

Asked what measures could prevent still a third major outbreak of violence in the drawn-out, bitter student strike, Brundage said:

"We must rely on the unwilling of proper authority against disorder, or we no longer have authority."

"Who can say what are proper safeguards against violence when despite all possible precaution we had the tragic assassination of President Kennedy, to name one violent instance of our troubled times."

Brundage, in giving a green light to the Games which will draw a record 7,000 athletes from more than 200 nations, also scored a behind-the-scenes triumph.

Earlier Thursday, Brundage was confronted with an ultimatum from Guillo Oneeti, president of the Italian Olympic Committee and head of a newly-formed assembly of national Olympic committees.

Onesti demanded that Brundage apply for formal assurance from Mexican officials that the Games could be conducted without incident, or that he would have the national Olympic committees make such a request.

Onesti and Count Jean de Beaumont, 63, millionaire banker who is president of the French Olympic Committee, are regarded possible presidential rivals to Brundage in next week's balloting for the office in the fall IOC meeting.

by Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor

A HALF-MAST IDEA

Nora Laff of Rochdale, England has taken upon herself the awesome responsibility of being the standard-bearer for golf widows around the globe.

After years of losing husband Bill to the links, she has carried out a threat of long standing and erected a flagpole just outside her bedroom window.

Purportedly in mockery of her spouse's comparatively rare respites at home, Nora will raise a Union Jack every time hubby Bill stops by between tee-offs.

Better take your eye off the ball, Bill — that flag business sounds like a marital hazard from this angle.

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PASS ME!

How embarrassing — to flunk a sex test!

But it happens amidst the glamor of international competition every so often.

The tests — first introduced in the British Empire Games two years ago — are used by Olympic officials to determine whether the women athletes of the world are really "all-girl."

Poland's Eva Klobukowska, was one of the first to fail her . . . uh . . . his (?) examination, which inexplicably prompted a number of fellow-female athletes to withdraw from international competition.

Things have come to a pretty pass — there's so much mistrust afoot these days that Olympic officials may find yet another factor becoming critical to an athlete's performance — PRUDERY!

THAT'S GRID BUSINESS

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It was bound to happen.

Schenley bottlers have announced an Academy Award - like format for this year's presentation of their awards for outstanding Canadian Football League performers.

No more neat, public release-type bulletins, and no more hotel suite locales for the presentation ceremony.

It's the O'Keefe Centre, no less, where this year's prized Schenley awards will be doled out the Thursday before Grey Cup day.

"The two nominees in each category will appear on stage together," a Schenley spokesman says. "After a brief background on each and film clips showing performance high-points during the current year, an officer of the Montreal Trust Company will step forward with a sealed envelope containing the name of the winner."

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Hockey's Bad Boy on Waivers

Hawks Take Second Chance With Young in Bid to Add Muscle

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Chicago Black Hawks have picked up another bad boy to go on defence with Gilles Marotte and fill the hole left by Pierre Pilote.

The National Hockey League club announced Thursday it has obtained Howie Young on waivers from Oakland Seals of the NHL's Western Division. The deal concluded a long spat between Young, an eight-year veteran, and the Seals.

The Black Hawks traded Pilote to Toronto Maple Leafs for winger Jim Pappin and a rookie at the end of the season, and have been looking ever since for someone to add a little muscle to the defence.

Young, who played with Chicago during the 1965-66 season, has the spirit to do just that. He was the terror of the league in 1962 with Detroit Red Wings, racking up more than 150 minutes in penalties, but has subsided since then.

Last year, Young scored two goals and 17 assists for Detroit. He was sent down to Fort Worth of the Central Hockey League and picked up another goal and two assists.

When he was shifted to Oakland, he refused to register at training camp and the Seals announced they were suspending him.

Meanwhile, Toronto Maple Leafs coasted to an 11-2 victory over the Canucks of the Western League in a game played before a sell-out Vancouver crowd of 15,589.

Leafs' Wayne Carleton, Paul Henderson and Larry Mickey scored two goals apiece. Dave Keon, Mike Byers, Ron Ellis, Mi'c Walton and Murray Oliver added one each.

Murray Hall and Phil Maloney were the Vancouver scorers.

In other exhibition games Thursday night, Pittsburgh Penguins nipped the Black Hawks 4-3 in Brantford, Ont., and Philadelphia Flyers downed Quebec Aces, their American Hockey League farm team, 5-1 in Halifax.

A goal by Gene Ubriaco late in the third period gave the Penguins their victory before a 3,568 fans. It was their first win after four defeats and a tie in six exhibition games.

Wally Boyer, Ken Schinkel and Charlie Burns scored the other Pittsburgh goals and Marcotte, Pappin and Chico Maki replied for the Hawks who have four victories and three losses in exhibition play.

In Halifax, Claude Laforge led the Flyers with two goals before a crowd of 2,980. Gary Peters, Leon Rochefort and Jim Johnson scored one each while Simon Nolet replied for the AHL club.

Los Angeles Kings of the Western Division announced Thursday that right winger Bill Flett suffered a broken nose during shooting practice and is a doubtful starter for tonight's exhibition game against the Seals in Kingston, Ont.

The Kings also announced they are loaning defencemen Jacques Lemieux to Denver Spurs, the newest entry in the Western Hockey League. He is the 10th Los Angeles player to be loaned to the Spurs this year.



Nicholson Halfback Finds Running Room at Albert

Madoc Powerhouse Rambles To Second One-sided Win

By JERRY HOFF
Staff Reporter

Coach Bob Colliver's hard-nosed defence turned back Tweed as Madoc emerged the only undefeated team in the Class A loop after two weeks of play.

Madoc topped Tweed 26-0 with the Madoc Juniors giving Tweed something to worry about for next year as they shut out the Tweed Juniors 43-0.

In the other Class A game this week, Nicholson Catholic College downed Albert College 13-6 and the OSD seniors topped the NCC juniors. No score was reported for the latter contest.

Madoc collected eight points in the first half on a first-quarter major by halfback Keith Fenton, in a power sweep. Quarterback Jung Mah threw to end Jerry Jacksor for the two-point conversion.

Madoc scoreless, defensive halfback Don Donaldson tried to break that shut out with a last-minute interception but the Madoc offence was stalled.

Behind 8-0 at the opening of the third quarter, Tweed got rolling on a recovered Madoc fumble. Quarterback Chris Goode, in his first game, threw to end Francis Lajoie for 43 yards then passed to Brian Jones for the major. However the touchdown was recalled for holding on the line. And that was the last real offensive threat posed by the losers.

The remainder of the game was a song by Madoc with the fourth, tune and melody written by Gord Donaldson.

Madoc's bulldozing fullback was good for one touchdown himself and kicked a deep punt that cost Tweed a point when it was unable to get out of the end zone.

Madoc's other points came on a rouge and a fourth - quarter off - tackle effort by halfback Rick Deering.

"Our defence was the key," Colliver said. "I told the boys they could score on defence and they did with a rouge and a touchback."

Coach Joe Hogan of Tweed wasn't as disappointed as he might have been. "My boys played well," he said. "Mike McCormack and Murray Spencer were outstanding on the defensive corners. I was especially pleased with Chris Goode, in his first game, threw and threw well, especially considering it was his first game as quarterback. It wasn't his fault. Our offence just wasn't clicking."

Nicholson Catholic College shutout Albert College, the defending COSSA Class A champs, for the first three - quarters of play for the green and gold's first win of the season.

NCC lost to Madoc 26-6 in its opener last week.

Quarterback Wayne Storms paced the winners with six of nine passes completed — none for majors but all resulting in yardage and field position gains.

Storms picked up the opening touchdown with a 15-yard roll-out and Brian Coughlin made the conversion A pitchout in the third quarter to Mike Allore made it 13-0.

Late in the final quarter, Alliet College's offence began, belatedly, to move, resulting in a touchdown by Chuck Miller.

Storm's passes were caught by Mike Smith, Jim Gilmour, and Terry McGuigan. Smith's two receptions included a 35 yard run as did one of the three caught by Gilmour. McGuigan picked up 25 yards for the winners on his catch.

BCI Boots Third Straight Win

The BCI senior soccer team won its third straight game Thursday and goalkeeper Brent Gallupe collected his third straight shutout as BCI topped Quinte 3-0.

In contrast, the BCI juniors dropped their third consecutive game of the short season to Quinte-3-2.

Mike Cresswell of BCI collected his second goal of the year in the Quinte game to open the scoring. Cresswell has scored both on penalty shots. Ted Shaw made it 2-0 with his third goal of the season, this one assisted by left outside Steward Reid. Shaw was at centre forward.

Quinte switched goalkeepers in the second half of the game, but the new protection didn't do much good as BCI's centre half Reid Mallory booted the third goal on an assist by Peter Wong.

BCI's Jim Pang collected the opening goal of the junior game — his first of the year— but had it nullified in the closing minutes of the first half by Quinte's Al Hayman.

Lance Vader, Quinte's captain, made it 2-1 in the second half, but BCI came back to tie it on a penalty shot by John Thompson.

Vader, however, booted the winning goal mid-way through the half.

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Mo-Hawks Test Limestone Aces In Return Tilts

With a team of 11 veterans of 1967 and nine rookies, the Belleville, Mo-Hawks hockey club will face the Kingston Aces tonight in the first of a two-game pre-season series.

Tonight's game will start at 9 p.m. in the Arena with the Mo-Hawks travelling to Kingston Sunday for a 2 p.m. game. There are no reserved seats for the game tonight.

The Mo-Hawks are facing a Kingston team with nine returning players and 14 rookies.

Belleville's veterans on the 1968 Mo-Hawk squad are Larry Holmes, Ed Marinoni, Bob Boyle, Doug Potts, Stu Muirhead, Grant Hagerman, Tom Lavender, Moe Hunter, Ron Bailey, and Gary Goyer.

The Aces will boast the returning services of Neil Perry, Gary Lavalle, John Ford, Bob Brown, Bob Collins, Rod Graham, Charlie Coovery, Syl Apps and John Mercer.

New faces are Mike Lovell, David C. ..t, Garfield Ball, Guy White, Dennis O'Donnell, B. Clayton, Chris Sneath, Pat Driscoll, Winston Dornbell, Bob Brown, John Law, Les Calligan, and W. Clancey.

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Senior: Kingston at Belleville, 9 p.m., (Arena).
BASEBALL
TODAY — Picton at Trenton; BCI at QSS; CSS at Napanee; Jr. games at 1.30 p.m.; Sr. to follow.
TURKEY SHOOT
SATURDAY — Belleville Disabled Vets. and Game Club Shoot, 10 a.m., 401 and Wallbridge Rd.
SOFTBALL
SATURDAY — Sr.: Belleville at Picton, 2 p.m.

Annual Event in Ottawa

Frank Clair Again Reported Facing Win Or Else Ultimatum

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian football coaches come and go but Frank Clair seems to go on forever—despite annual rumors that Ottawa Rough Riders are ready to fire him.

This is Clair's 13th season as head coach of the Eastern Football Conference club. Before that he spent five years as lineman with Toronto Argonauts.

Clair, 52, again is said to be under the gun. Unnamed directors are reported as being willing to pay off the two-year salary he has remaining on his contract.

Clair said in an interview Thursday the rumors don't bother him.

"I'm not losing any sleep over them," he said.

Riders are currently in second place, one point behind Toronto. Ottawa has won five, lost three and tied one.

Clair coached Argos to two Grey Cups before coming to Ottawa. He takes issue with those who say he was fired by Argos. He has always insisted on having the final say on what players should be signed by his club and on trades.

When that position was in doubt in Toronto, he said, he resigned.

When Ottawa hit the Big Four cellar in 1955 under Chan Caldwell, Riders hired Clair back to Canada.

Under Clair, Riders have not missed a playoff spot. He won a Grey Cup with them in 1960 and lost in the national final to Saskatchewan Roughriders in 1962.

While no club director can be openly quoted as saying this is the year Clair must win to keep his job, club executive J. Barry O'Brien denies it is so.

He said he knows of no ultimatum given Clair. And if there was one, he would be against it.

O'Brien said it is usual for the directors to get together with the coach at the end of a season to see what mistakes might have been made or what changes are indicated.

Clair says this assessment will be made this year as usual "and it will be up to the judgment of the directors as to the kind of job I've done."

The Ottawa coach candidly admits he made one glaring error this year—trading off linebacker Mike Blum and halfback Dave Cranmer, both Canadians, for fullback Lovell Coleman.

Coleman, at one time the most outstanding back in Canada, came to Riders after a knee operation. In practice he injured the other one. The new injury is the main factor in Coleman having his poorest year ever in Canadian ball.

Meanwhile Cranmer is blossoming into a real rushing threat for Calgary.

With Coleman producing glitter, Ottawa backfield troubles are compounded by injuries to fullback Bo Scott and halfback Ronnie Stewart, and the retirement of halfback Rick Black.

Added to the offensive woes have been the work of two veteran defensive backfielders, Joe Poirier and Gene Gaines.

Riders also have been in trouble because of a shoulder injury to quarterback Russ Jackson, which affects his throwing.

ANDY CAPP



Bombers Near End

Countdown Begins in Western Football

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Western Football Conference countdown, with the final playoff position providing the locestive, begins Saturday for Edmonton Eskimos, British Columbia Lions and Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Saturday afternoon the Bombers play in Hamilton against the Tiger-Cats of the Eastern Conference while the Lions, seeking their first playoff berth since 1964, play in Edmonton Saturday night.

In an afternoon game Sunday, Saskatchewan Roughriders put their 1963 home unbeaten record of five games on the line in a Canadian Football League affair against Montreal Alouettes.

The Roughriders need a victory to take over first place in the WFC. Calgary Stampeders top the standing with 16 points, one more than Saskatchewan, and seven ahead of third-place Edmonton.

The Eskimos hold a four-point lead over the Lions and a five-point margin over the Bombers in the battle for the third playoff position.

The Lions and Bombers each have six games remaining and the Eskimos five. Edmonton and Winnipeg will meet twice more this season, while the Edcounter Saturday is their last for 1963.

The Lions and the Bombers have one game remaining, Oct. 19 in Vancouver.

For Saturday's game in Edmonton, coach Neil Armstrong of the Eskimos has taken steps to strengthen his sagging defence. Rookie defensive tackle Greg Pipes, an All-American from Baylor University, returned to the roster Thursday after 30 days on the injured reserve list.

Armstrong said the aim was to get players in their proper positions and a better rush on the rival quarterback. Lineman Henry Huber was released Thursday to make room for Pipes, who suffered a pulled groin muscle in training camp.

Rookie Charlie Fulton will start at quarterback for Edmonton with Cvrep Coleman, a first-year player from University of North Dakota, in reserve. The Lions are expected to start quarterback Pete Okker with Paul Brothers and Jackie Parker as backups.

The Roughriders, who suffered a 38-35 setback to the Stampeders last Sunday in Calgary, are ready for the Alouettes of the EFC, says coach Eagle Keys.

Fullback George Reed, bothered by an eye injury he suffered Sunday, has not practised all week, but Keys says he will be okay.

The Hamilton game will be televised by the CBC national network, starting at 2 p.m. EDT. The CTV western network will televise the game in Regina, at 2 p.m. CST.

Washington and Tucker Ottawa's MVP Choices

OTTAWA (CP) — Vic Washington, speedy first-year import from the University of Wyoming, and Canadian flanker Whit Tucker are the nominees of Ottawa Rough Riders for the Jeff Russel Trophy this season.

The trophy is awarded annually to the Eastern Football Conference player who best combines the qualities of courage, fair play, sportsmanlike conduct and outstanding ability.

The 23-year-old Washington started the season as a defensive back but now has won a starting spot in the offensive backfield. Tucker, 27, is in his seventh year with Riders.

Rebel Pros Win Golf Round

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — The American Professional Golfers scored a partial victory Thursday in its war with the Professional Golfers Association when it was given court permission to open a school for young golfers.

Chief Judge Caleb M. Wright gave the APG permission to open its school Sunday, climaxing a 10-hour hearing in U.S. district court here.

Judge Wright thus ruled against the 52-year-old PGA in its fight with the breakaway APG, formed Aug. 19 by the top money winners in the tournament business.

PGA won the first round Sept. 24 when Wright issued a temporary restraining order against any operations of APG.

PGA's case is based on the removal of files by the APG from the office of William A. (Billy) Boe, who resigned Aug. 30 as tournament director of the PGA. The allegation is that these files are confidential and enabled APG to get a fast start in the tournament business.

A list of applicants to PGA's school was among the material allegedly taken and used to recruit some of the 61 students accepted by the rebel APG. A school is an essential part of the operation since it feeds young golfers into the organization and into the tournament tours.



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TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

- Ain, it's movie night again. Channel 2's contribution is "Judgment at Nuremberg" Part One at 2:30. The drama stars Spencer Tracy and Maximilian Schell.
- Channel 7 will offer "The Singing Nun" at 8:30. Debbie Reynolds stars as the singing nun who had a hit song.

6.00—Bob Van Dyke (3)
Dick Van Dyke (7)
Sesame Tree (11) (13)
Merv Griffin (12)
6.25—Weeb (9) (10)
It Takes A Thief (11)
Outsider (12)
7.00—Hazel (3)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Dan Raven (5)
Jeff (6) (8)
Get Smart (7) (11)
The Traveler (9)
Country Music Hall (9)
Virgil Chapoval (12) (13)
Wild, Wild West (4) (6) (11) (13)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (9) (11) (12)
Here's Lucy (9)
Hollywood Entertainment (10)
8.00—Get Smart (6) (11) (12)
Good Guys (7)
MOVIE: "The Rare Breed" (9)
8.30—Name of the Game (3)
Dragnet 1967 (4) (5) (7) (10)
Don Rickles's Fables (6) (11) (13)
Nancy Sound (12)
9.0—MOVIE: "Sam Janer" (4)

MOVIE: "Judgment At Nuremberg" (2)
MOVIE: "The Singing Nun" (7)
MOVIE: "Mike Mike Mike" (9)
MOVIE: "The Phoenix City Story" (10)
MOVIE: "Kings of the Sun" (11)
Don Rickles (12)
9.30—MOVIE: "Hot Rod" (3)
MOVIE: "Stop" (5) (8)
FBI (6)
Jazz (12)
11.00—News (2) (9) (11) (12)
11.20—Johnny Carson (2) (7) (9)
Joey Bishop (4)
Merv Griffin (5) announced (8)
MOVIE: "Kansas City Confidential" (10)
11.30—MOVIE: "A Stranger in My Arms" (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "Secret Agent Super Dragon" (3)
MOVIE: "Operation Snafu" (4)
MOVIE: "Dr. No" (11)
MOVIE: "To The Dogfaces" (13)
12.10—MOVIE: "To Be Announced" (5)

SATURDAY

- All that is offered tonight is a pair of movies. At 2:30 channel 9 presents "The Buccaneer" starring Yul Brynner, Charlton Heston and Claire Bloom.
- At 8:00 NBC presents "Khartoum" a rather long movie about the defence of Khartoum as channels 3 and 8, Charlton Heston and Laurence Olivier star.

8.00—MOVIE: "The Spirit" and the Flesh" (2)
MOVIE: "Dr. No Blood Is Near" (11)
Children's Film Classics (3)
Hillbilly Jamboree (5)
Pinocchio (12)
Mighty Mouse (10)
Wide World of Sports (13)
8.45—Wide World of Sports (13)
9.00—Road (10)
9.30—MOVIE: "Shadow of the Cat" (3)
MOVIE: "Tarzan's Secret Treasure" (4)
MOVIE: "To Be Announced" (6) (7)
Assumsa (10)
Football . . . Winnipeg vs. Hamilton (12)
Horse Race (8)
11.00—Movie: Bowery to Paradise (10)
Amateur Hour (10)
4.15—NCAA Pre-Game Show (7) (12)
4.30—Fabian (4)
Water Ski (5)
Football Football (7) (13)
Car and Track (8)
Championship Bowling (10)
Horse Race (11) (12)
5.00—Dennis Deadbeat's Counsel for Justice (3)
Championship Golf (4) (10)
Gaddabi Gaddabi (5)
Film (6) (11) (13)
Tom Decker (8)
Wide World of Sports (12)
5.30—Country Kaynes (3)
Wide World (4) (11) (13)
To Be Announced (5)
MOVIE: "Sword in the Desert" (6)
6.00—Audubon Theatre (6) (11)
Dario Soria (7)
Conversation (12)
Wide World (13)
6.30—Sportsman Parkinson (6) (13)
Sports Hot Seat (9)
Soccer Follies (11)
6.45—News (6) (11)
Chronicle (11)
Film (13)
7.00—It's Academic (4).

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Mod Squad (7)
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9.00—Bonanza (3) (8)
Hogan's Heroes (4) (5) (10)
9.30—Personal Problems (4) (5) (7) (10)
Hollywood Without Make-up (6) (11) (13)
Movie: Bowery to Bagdad (12)
10.00—Movies (4) (5) (7) (10)
10.30—Barrie and Company (6) (11) (13)
On The Spot (12)
11.00—News (2) (6) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "The Wedding Night" (3) (8)
11.30—MOVIE: "The Dreamside Road" (2)
MOVIE: "Pursued" and Room 13" (5)
11.35—Sports Spectacular" and "Sports Roundup" (4)
MOVIE: "Sword in the Desert" (9)
11.40—Johnny Carson (2) (7) (9)
MOVIE: "Rome Adventure" (13)
MOVIE: "Island of Love" (10)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Giant of Marathon" (3) (8)
12.15—MOVIE: "All About Sex" (5)

SUNDAY

- There's lots of football. At 2:00 channel 9 will carry the game between the Toronto Argonauts and the Ottawa Rough Riders.
- The Sunday night movie on channel 12 is another Doris Day picture (yawn.) "Do You Mind?" stars Red Taylor as well.

2.00—Football — Dallas vs. St. Louis (4) (12)
Football — Toronto vs. Ottawa (9)
MOVIE: "Del Ballon" (13)
2.30—AFL Hi-Lites (3)
Football — San Francisco vs. Los Angeles (4)
Sports (6) (11) (13)
To Be Announced (7) (8)
3.00—Syracuse Bowls (3)
Football — San Francisco vs. Los Angeles (4) (10)
Football — Boston vs. Oakland (6)
Football Calendar (6) (11) (13)
Olympic Review (13)
4.30—Great Hall (6) (11) (12)
Poles (8)
5.00—MOVIE: "Two Rode Together" (3)
Mr. All Star (6) (11) (13)
Around the World (8)
Pioneers (12)
5.30—Hymn Sing (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Hell Sent For Leather" (3)
Ball Come to Action (13)
6.00—Lassie (3) (8) (11) (13)
It's Kenny Time (6)
6.30—Win With The Stars (6)
Death Valley Days (13)
7.00—Hank Finn (3) (7)
Lassie (4) (5) (10)
Ed Sullivan Show (11) (13)
Upbeat Girl 1st Years (6)
Land of We Giants (12)

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FRIDAY

1.30—Town and Country Time: with Dick Lowerison featuring the latest in country and western hit parade.
4.15—Drive Home Show: with Art Watkins featuring local news, sports, weather and traffic conditions.
7.05—At The Top: with Bill Cunningham and The Bellbirds Band (2).
10.30—Theatre 1030: The Kingdom of the Blind.

SATURDAY

9.30—Back To The Bible.
10.05—Town and Country Time: Live from Tweed Fair with Dick Lowerison and Jay Interviews — the best of the country - western hit parade.
12.35—Report From Parliament Hill: with Les Grills.
12.45—The World Series: From Detroit.

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FRIDAY

2.30—Music As You Like It: the selections of Dennis Lane.
9.00—Dial M For Music: popular music with the vocal and instrumental artists, your host Art Williams.

SATURDAY

1.00—Hawaii Calls.
7.05—The Talk Scene: with Lee Journeé.



The Experienced Hand

Lois Summerville, (right), playing title role in Theatre Guild's Mary, Mary, lends experienced opening-night hand to Denise Rainbow, making her first stage appearance. Comedy opened Guild season at Centennial Secondary School last night.

Lois Summerville Sparkles In Mary, Mary Production

By HARRY MULHALL
(Staff Reporter)

Belleville Theatre Guild went merrily on its way into a new year of community stagework last night to appropriate theatre sounds — laughter and applause.

The response came from a first-night audience at Centennial Secondary School as the Guild premiered its most ambitious season ever with the sparkling Broadway comedy Mary, Mary.

The presentation also previewed the high production standards the Guild considers may anticipate in coming months from the group's new driving force — Richard Howard.

As the Guild's first full-time artistic director, Mr. Howard shoulders much of the season's demanding workload.

But that burden does not deflect from the work at hand and the deft touch of the professional was evident at every turn of last night's production.

Smooth situation pacing and the delivery of its cast imparted that quality essential to successful comedy — effortlessness.

The Jean Kerr comedy, a big New York success of recent years, is a warmly witty probing of marriage on the rocks — though far from shipwrecked.

The marital turbulence is generated in the clash between Mary, with a seemingly unrelenting sense of humor and the attempts at practicality by her husband Bob.

The friction sparks the play's witty lines all the way down to a satisfactory happy ending in which love finally prevails.

Much of the responsibility for the play's success lies in the title role and in Lois Summerville the Guild has an actress who readily measures up to the challenge.

As Mary, she held centre stage in the audience's attention much of the night, with her portrayal of a woman whose urbane wit, ever delightful elowning, disguises a character of warmth and normal human needs.

However, Mrs. Summerville had starting - standard support in her portrayal, notably from Gerry Tinlin, the Kingston radio personality who joined the Guild for this season's opener.

Mr. Tinlin easily carried off his characterization of Mary's husband, whose attempts to find the right answers were often baffled by his own practical cloddishness.

In solving their problems both lead players were well supported by:

Denise Rainbow, a teenager chronologly taking her first bow before the footlights as a young health fiend.

Peter Kitcher, a veteran of many Guild productions here and a bred-in-bred role as the husband's lawyer.

Roy Hunt, who as a movie star knowingly facing decline, contributes much to the final solution.

The opening night audience including a list of invited guests and c o m m u n i t y-theatre personalities - from around Eastern Ontario — also brought an accolade from Mayor Scott.

The mayor went on stage with Guild president Gordon Collins to congratulate the group for its initiative in securing the services of Mr. Howard.

Mary, Mary runs tonight and Saturday. After that Mr. Howard goes right on working. The Guild's next production — Ionesco's Bald Soprano — is scheduled for the the one-act Eastern Ontario drama festival here Nov. 14.

Casting begins Monday.

Racing Card

RACES
Race No. 1
Guild's Hall: W. G. LaRush.
Single De Rose: R. Wemp.
J. J. Frost, D. Heath.
Tiger Jim, D. Johnston.
Lucy Dancing, J. Rumbach.
Tyra Venture, C. Newton.
Race No. 2
Sullivan K. Wade.
Margaret Hal, K. Bowen.
Jamie Guy, R. Macdonald.
Nancy's Rum, T.R.A.
Angus Wave, L. Hamilton.
Prime Ann, R. Macdonald.
Prince Paul Chief, R. Alexander.
Race No. 3
Miss Raven, J. Morehouse.
Wayne Rocky, W. Smith.
D. J. Coker, M. Wemp.
Lucky Bill, T.R.A.
Miss Oreo Oats, D. Heath.
Miss Lucky Lee, L. Deenlie.
Race No. 4
Wayne Hall, J. Rumbach.
John Blake, R. Bleeh.
Evangeline Wish, G. Lalush.
Bonny Lee, C. Newton.
Bonny Lad, C. R. Mulholland.
Judy's Baby, F. Herrington.
Race No. 5
Forjar, P. Gualati.
Candy Cal, G. LaRush.
Jerry Magic Power, R. Wemp.
Miss Bill, J. Rumbach.
Race No. 6
Elly Miss B., Rumbach.
Nita Dillard, A. Vance.
Race No. 7
Bee Hale John, T. Atkinson.
Miss Herbert, D. Heath.
Hyde Jane, T. Yates.
Hyde Lee, J. Rumbach.
Molly Hue Lee, R. Brown.
Dynamite H. Lee, T.R.A.
Double Hal, W. Buchanan.
Race No. 8
Cash Dynamite, A. Vance.
Dandy Allen, L. Kennedy.
Mediolanus Dream, G. Kenny.
War Hill, P. Gualati.
Witchcraft Smoky, G. LaRush.
Magic Charm, C. Newton.
Race No. 9
Lucky Speed, D. Morehouse.
Victorious Dancer, J. Rumbach.
Polaris Minute, R. Bleeh.
Kenny Boy, L. Kennedy.
Keeter King, G. LaRush.
Kendall Brook, C. Newton.

Rylstone

Gerda Vanderkooey of Stirling was an overnight guest of Suzanne Mumby, on Monday.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Anderson were Mrs. Arthur J. Anderson, of Frankford; Mrs. Grace Gunning of Hoards; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cranson, Gerry and Eric, of Napanee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer and family were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harper Bateman, near Springbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gibson, John and Jane, of Cobourg, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan McComb, of Wallbridge, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Anderson, Beth, Scott and Jeffrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Donaldson of Peterborough and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holland, of Havelock, visited their father, John Stewart and brother Raymond and his wife, on Sunday.

Congratulations are extended to John Stewart, who celebrated his 80th birthday on Wednesday, October 2nd.

ALREADY A HIT

The book from which Rosemary's Baby was taken is of its second hal-year on New York Times best seller chart.

Minto Personals

MINTO — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sine of Belleville spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Orval Jackson and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin of Lakefield, also called on many friends in the community.

Mr. Lorne Thomson of Wingfield and Mr. Tom Tanner of Stirling called on Mrs. Mabel Ray Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Twiddy entertained Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hiedz of Wellmans; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Walch of Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Wes Elliott and Wayne of Belleville to supper on Sunday.

Mrs. Mabel Ray accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Carrt Ray of Scarborough to Lake Ontario on day and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tanner.

Mrs. Webb Blake, Mrs. Harry Abernathy and Miss Grace Keller of Campbellford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Keller on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Twiddy and family, Mrs. Abbie Mumby and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Twiddy were guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Scott of Oshawa on Sunday.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Thomson (nee April Dunkley) who were married in Belleville Saturday afternoon. Following the wedding, the bride and bridegroom and forty guests were entertained at a reception at the home of the bridegroom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Thompson.

Mrs. Abbie Mumby, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Twiddy and family, Mrs. Abbie Mumby and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Twiddy spent Sunday in Oshawa with Mr and Mrs. David Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clements and Jane were guests at the Mumby — Davis wedding in Omemee Saturday afternoon. gaBR

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DATED at the Treasurer's Office, this 5th day of July, 1968.

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To Your Good Health

Blondes Have More Sniffles

By Dr. Joseph G. Molner

Dear Dr. Molner: My grandaughter is a healthy child, slim, blonde, and blue-eyed. However she seems to have constant attacks of sniffles and runny nose.

They took her to a pediatrician who said that blond, blue-eyed children are more apt to get to sniffles, colds, etc. He told the mother to cut out milk from her diet (other than on breakfast cereal).

This didn't sound logical to me at all, as I was of the opinion that all children should have plenty of milk. And why are blonde blue-eyed children more subject to sniffles? Doesn't that sound silly?

Shouldn't they consult another doctor before excluding milk? — Mrs. J. R.

You may be under the handicap of having only a partial report of what the doctor said. I'll see if I can help you.

The comment about blond (and red-headed) people may not be so entirely silly as you think, because there are constitutional types that have less resistance to disease than others. However, I would suspect that the doctor may have noticed characteristics other than the mere matter of coloring. Inflammatory skin are decidedly more vulnerable to allergies — and allergy can be important.

It is entirely true that a child should have plenty of milk — or its equivalent in calcium, protein, and other constituents.

However, children who are subject to allergies sometimes are allergic to cow's milk. The sniffles might (or might not) be a symptom of an allergy. With some youngsters the symptoms are even more severe.

It is a difficult thing to test for, except by trying it out. In various instances the answer has proved to be substituting goat's milk, reconstituted condensed milk, soy bean preparations, sometimes calcium supplements along with other sources of protein and fat.

Therefore it may be worth to try at excluding cow's milk entirely (for a time) to note whether there is any change in her reaction. It makes no sense to try this experiment, being careful at the same time to see that the youngster get adequate nutrition from other sources, which is the important point.

If this does not help her then I would suggest having the youngster checked by an allergist or a nose-throat specialist, or perhaps both.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 14 and have had a terrible cough ever since I can remember. It is not a habit as there seems to be a tickling in my throat. Is there a cure for it? — N. H.

It is unlikely that such a cough is a habit. At your age, some sort of allergy would be my first suspicion. Chronic infection of tonsils or adenoids could be a factor. To be on the safe side, I would also suggest a tuberculin skin test and X-ray and thorough examinations of nose, throat and lungs. Don't just go on coughing. Find the cause.

Dear Dr. Molner: Recently during a critical illness a biopsy revealed scoliosis.

However, I am feeling fine now and wonder whether the periodic checkups required by the specialist to whom I was referred are really important or just another "added expense."

At a couple of these checkups I have been made to feel sort of foolish at some of my concerns. Our family doctor says it is a benign disease not to be worried about. — Mrs. M. H. D.

Sacroiosis is usually benign, but there is a difference between usually and always. So I think the periodic checkups are important; a margin of safety, and not a needless expense. At the same time, especially since you are having the checkups, I would not waste time and nervous energy worrying.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market posted moderate gains in active mid-morning trading today.

After the first hour, the industrial index was up .38 to a record at 193.14. Base metals were fractionally off.

Total gains outran losses 171 to 137.

International Minerals rose 1 to 23, Silverwood Dairies A 1 to 21¼, Pembina ¼ to 20¾, Weston Roach ¾ to 17¾, Iron Ore ¼ to 43¼ and Kaps Transport ½ to 15.

Standard Broadcasting dropped 1¼ to 10¼, Bow Valley ⅝ to 27¼, Bramalea ¼ to 9¾, Westcoast 3⅜, Gulf Oil Canada ⅛ to 16⅝, Imperial ⅛ to 45¼, Dominion Stores ⅛ to 19⅜, Hudson Bay Oil 38 to 38¼, Ford A ¼ to 39¼, Consumers Gas 100 to 19¾, Atlantic Sugar 6½ to 33¾, Canada Packers A ¼ to 24¼, Bank of N. S. 2½ to 39½, Dupont 25¾ to 26¾, Traders 37½, Brazilian 50¾, B. A. Oil 40¼, Bell 43¾, B. C. Forest 24½, C. I. L. 30¾, Consolidated Paper 13¾, Crown Zellerbach 23¾, Cdn. Breweries 9½, Cdn. Cement 19¾, Cdn. Iron Fdr. 18⅝, Cdn. Pac. 23¾, Cdn. Tire A 34½, Cdn. Tire A 36½, Cdn. Utilities 24½, Chrysler 12¾, Coast Steel 10¼, Coca-Cola 43¾, Crush Intl. 32½, Dist. Seagrams 47¾, Dom. Foundries 21½, Dom. Glass 19¾, Dom. Stores 19¼, Dom. Tar 19½, Dominion Textile 40½, Fleet Mfg. 30, Gen. Motors 69¾, Gen. Steel Wares 10¼, Gt. Lakes Paper 21½, Hawker Siddeley 10¼, Hiram Walker 30¼, Husky Oil 19¾, Imasco 24¾, Imperial Oil 45¼, Imperial Tobacco 16¾, Int. Utilities 40, Int. Nickel 68¾, Int. Paper 37½, Jefferson 36½, Kelly Douglas 19¾, Lake Ont. Port 6, Loblaw A 29¾, Loblaw B 30, Loeb M. 13¾, Massey Ferg. 19¾, Massey Ind. 7¾, Molsons A 20½, Molsons B 20½, Quebec Gas 14¾, Rothmans 19¾, Shell Can. 21¼, Simpson's Ltd. 28½, Simpson's A 28½, Sou. Can. Pwr. 28¾, Texaco 43¾, Thom. Nat. Gr. 19, Thom. Nat. Gr. A 19, Union Carbide 21¼, Union Gas 19¾, Versatile 11½, Versatile Pfd. Grey 16 Walkers 36, Westcoast 38¼.

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Alta Gas Trunk 30½	
Alta Gas Trunk 40½	
Aluminum 27¾	
Asbestos 21¾	
Atlantic Sug. 33¾	
Atlantic Sugar 6½	
Bank of Montreal 39½	
Bank of N. S. 39½	
B. A. Oil 40¼	
Bathurst 27½	
Brazilian 50¾	
B. C. Forest 24½	
B. C. Sugar 20¾	
Bow Valley 27¼	
Cdn. Breweries 9½	
Cdn. Cement 19¾	
Cdn. Iron Fdr. 18⅝	
C. I. L. 30¾	
Cdn. Pac. 23¾	
Cdn. Tire A 34½	
Cdn. Tire A 36½	
Chrysler 12¾	
Coast Steel 10¼	
Coca-Cola 43¾	
Crush Intl. 32½	
Dist. Seagrams 47¾	
Dom. Foundries 21½	
Dom. Glass 19¾	
Dom. Stores 19¼	
Dom. Tar 19½	
Dominion Textile 40½	
Fleet Mfg. 30	
Gen. Motors 69¾	
Gen. Steel Wares 10¼	
Gt. Lakes Paper 21½	
Hawker Siddeley 10¼	
Hiram Walker 30¼	
Husky Oil 19¾	
Imasco 24¾	
Imperial Oil 45¼	
Imperial Tobacco 16¾	
Int. Utilities 40	
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Jefferson 36½	
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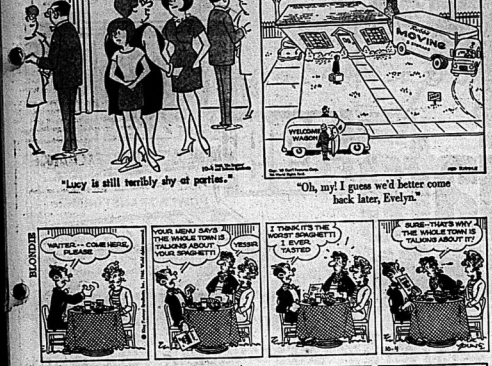
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OFF THE RECORD — BY ED REED — MR. TWEEDY — by Ned Riddle



"Lucy is still terribly shy at parties."

"Oh, my! I guess we'd better come back later, Evelyn."

Politically-loaded Requests Placed Before Monetary Fund

WASHINGTON (CP)—A temptation to avoid conflict like a perilous year in world finance beset the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund Thursday.

It faced two politically-loaded questions that could come to the forefront today or be laid aside for quiet compromises later.

South Africa, openly contemptuous of the two-tier gold system set up last March, demanded the right to cut its risks and sell some of its newly-mined gold into the IMF's monetary stocks. A middle ground between South Africa and the United States appeared to be taking shape, but without any clear chance of arriving in today's final sessions.

West Germany, anxious to demonstrate to the world the security of access to West Berlin, was pressing for selection of the divided city as the site of the 1970 IMF and World Bank meeting.

But most of the 107 members of the bank and fund were understood to be disturbed by the prospect of leading the 2,000 or 3,000 most important men in the world's financial system into the middle of a Communist country.

Copenhagen has been gaining favor as an alternative.

In speeches to the meeting this week, both the South Africans and the Germans left the way clear for delay on the two decisions.

The IMF's hankering for harmony follows a year in which the pound sterling has been devalued; gold has gone through a revolution in its monetary role, and rescue efforts of varying degree have been necessary for other currencies, including the United States and Canadian dollars and the French franc.

Everyone learned lessons about monetary co-operation during the year, IMF Managing Director Pierre-Paul Schweitzer said Thursday.

"The danger of a major crisis is less than it has been in several years," he said during a luncheon for financial reporters.

South Africa contends that, on the contrary, the two-tier system is a dangerous retreat that arbitrarily shuts off monetary stocks of gold from private stocks.

The system freezes monetary stocks and makes South Africa totally dependent on prices in the free market for its $1,000,000,000-a-year production of the metal.

South Africa would like at least a limited chance to sell to the IMF at $35 an ounce or to the free market at the going price—which, some IMF members suspect, South Africa could control.

Schweitzer believes he has a formula to give IMF control over both the monetary and free prices.

The Canadian government, meanwhile, is selling gold from subsidized mines at the best available price in New York, and watching the argument from the sidelines. Canadian gold production at about $120,000,000 is second only in volume to South Africa in the Western world.

Chevrier Informs Americans Differences Must Be Expected

NEW YORK (CP) — Lionel Chevrier, Canada's roving ambassador, told a predominantly America audience Thursday their countries are the best of friends, but the United States should not expect "us to agree with you about everything all the time."

"After all, if we did what on earth would we have to talk about?" he said in a lighthearted ending to a speech that placed heavy emphasis on Canada-U.S. unity and Canada's position as a small sovereign country next door to an economic giant.

The speech to the Canadian Society of New York was one of several the ambassador-at-large is to make in the U.S., capitalizing on the interest in Canada created by Expo 67 last year.

A primary job in this and other tours by Chevrier is a study to determine how the information services in the 10 Canadian missions in the U.S. can be improved. In this regard Chevrier is talking to representatives of news media and studying the information services of other countries.

Half his speech was an acknowledgment of the lively interest in the United States in Canada's bicultural and bilingual experience. He assured his audience of Canadian and American businessmen and their guests that Canada is not upon a course "that can lead to a true partnership between its two great language groups."

A copy of his speech was released in advance of delivery.

Chevrier said he was attempting to put Canada's difficulties in proper prospective.

"I would like you to see Canada as a unique country trying very hard to come to terms with its uniquely bilingual and bicultural character.

On the matter of unity he explained that English- and French-speaking Canadians had become acutely aware of one another after sharing the country in "stony silence" for two centuries.

Sunday School Lesson

An Answer From the Dark

By CLARENCE W. CRANFORD

People today, says Helmut Thielicke, the great German theologian, are like sentries standing in the dark, crying in to the darkness, "Who goes there?" In this way, he describes men's spiritual lostness today — their separation from God. Is there any answer other than the echo of their own voices? And if there is, is it the answer of an Enemy or a Friend?

One man who believed there is an answer wrote what is called the Letter to the Hebrews in the New Testament. To many people today it is a very strange book. It begins by talking a lot about angels, and people today don't think much about angels except, perhaps, at Christmas time. They think about astronauts instead. They are more familiar with the language of science than the language of faith in the first century.

And yet here is a writer who insists that God speaks, and has spoken, to men in "many and various ways." (Hebrews 1:1 RSV) And he does so for a very modern reason. He faces the problem that people are falling away from their faith in the living God. (Hebrews 4:12)

Certainly there seems to be such a falling off of faith today. A recent survey shows that 67 percent of the people of the United States now believe that the influence of religion is declining. Among young people between 21 and 29 years, the percentage rises to 77 percent.

> The Uniform Sunday School lesson for October 6, 1968, "The Source of God's Faith," Hebrews 1 through 3.

Perhaps this is not a falling off of faith in God, but of confidence in the church to call men to faith in God. People may still be religious at heart, but lack confidence that the church is in effect that faith in the world today.

The reason may be that men are looking at God through the wrong end of the telescope. They have been looking through the lens of what men have achieved, and God appears small. They need to look again through the lens of what God has created, and then men will appear small.

Theodore Roosevelt once looked at the stars with the great naturalist William Beebe, who was his guest. They discussed the Spiral Nebulae of Andromeda with its hundred billion suns bigger than the earth's sun moving with speed at a distance of more than 750,000 light years from the earth. After saying Mr. Roosevelt said "Now, I think we are small enough. Let's go to bed."

This was the way the Psalmist felt as he looked at the stars. (Psalm 8) It was the way the author of Hebrews felt as he quoted this Psalm. (Hebrews 2:10) But more important than the stars, he believed that God had spoken to men through Jesus. And one way He has done this is through the scriptures. This author supported almost every statement he made by an appeal to the scriptures of his people.

A theological student was being examined for ordination to the Christian ministry. He made one statement with which one man on the examining council did not agree. This man said, "If you can cite one verse of scripture to support your statement, I'll accept your answer." The author of Hebrews used scores of references to scripture to back up what he was saying.

During World War II, William Killing, a missionary to Japan, was confined in a concentration camp in Japan. For a long time, he was not permitted to have a Bible. He had nothing but his memories of scripture on which to draw for inspiration and strength. Fortunately, he had been a faithful reader of the Bible. He could recall to many verses and passages from memory. As he walked about in his lonely cell, he could engage his mind by trying to see how many Bible verses he could recall.

If many people today were forced to undergo such an ordeal, they would not be able to call to mind a single verse of scripture to give them comfort and assurance. People have gotten away from the great Source Book of spiritual truth and inspiration.

But most of all, the author of Hebrews believed that God had spoken through a person, and that person was Jesus. In calling Christians back to renewed loyalty to Jesus, he went on to show that they follow a Leader who proved Himself in the arena of human conflict. He did not remain in some ethereal realm like an angel. He walked among men. He understands the sufferings of people because He, too, suffered agony on the cross. (Hebrews 2:18) He understands the temptations men face, for He faced those same temptations without yielding. (Hebrews 4:15) This is why he says Jesus "reflects the glory of God." (Hebrews 1:3 RSV) As someone else put it, "Jesus is to God what the rays of the sun are to the sun." He shines God's truth on men's paths.

Strictly Personal

Wallace Is Face Of U.S. Fascism

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

More than a decade ago, I warned in this space that the threat of native fascism was far greater in the U.S. than that of communism; and that any politician who attacked the "Reds" stood to gain at the same time acknowledging the mounting danger of fascism was a man to be watched.

Now, with the rise of George Wallace in the presidential campaign, we have a clear picture of what this native fascism promises to perform. And it is a formidable threat, for millions of Americans are frightened out of their boots by the militant Negro movement and other dissident activities from the campuses to the conventions.

It is not enough for the pundits, the intellectuals and the civil libertarians to dismiss Wallace as a cheap demagogue who calls for "law and order" as a way of subverting the law and imposing a military order on this country. All this may be true, but the fact remains that he appeals to a large segment of the American population — the scared, the simple-minded, the undereducated, the bigoted, the older immigrant groups who feel the heavy breathing of the blacks on their homes, their jobs, and their communities.

Wallace skillfully seeks to exploit this mélange of feelings and reactions, precisely as Hitler exploited the fears and frustrations of the German people.

And neither of the major parties seems able, or willing to come in realistic grips with the problems of dissent, disunity, and disaffection that makes it so easy for the Wallaces to sow hate and anger throughout the land. Nixon tries vague concessions to the right, and Humphrey to the left, as well as political tactics than as thought-out programs.

But without a program that is fair to all segments of society, the Negroes will (and rightly so) become increasingly militant; and the Wallaceites will become more bitter, more bigoted, more intractable. It was, after all, the weakness of the Weimar Republic that allowed Hitler to play on "anticommunist" fears and win a majority of seats in the 1933 Reichstag.

The weakness of the two major parties lies in really talking "issues" rather than having no firm guidelines or goals for social justice, in trying to appease all factions by treating symptoms rather than getting down to causes. And getting down to causes means, largely spending billions to rehabilitate cities.

This will not be done as long as we are fighting a war. As long as we neglect the lower one-fifth of our income population. As long as we are more concerned with Gross National Product than net human worth. When the black are assured of jobs and the whites of stability, Wallace will become a balloon with all the air let out.



Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For October 5

Your birthday today: You face many dramatic episodes. At any age, you mature rapidly and here a year of growth is promised for you. Today's natives tend to develop progressive ideas. Marriage, however, is usually a challenge.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Today begins heavy but improving weekly. Kindness softens all hands, by and by. Celebrate the evening with a small party.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Resist the temptation early in the day to scuttle major plans. Make minor adjustments. Clear off the pile-up of postponed details. Meditation is best this evening.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Pay no attention to farfetched schemes. Unsettled conditions early in the day improve so that important affairs can be attended to in the later hours. (Be discreet.)

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): The responsibility for things begun today tends to grow to excess. Stay with routines as closely as you can; it is not the time to become involved in major projects.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): If you can stay put today, good. If you can abstain from bickering with relatives much better. If you can let well enough alone, best of all.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Check your accounts carefully to avoid duplications. Get at the backlog of unfinished routines, incomplete correspondence. This afternoon, do a little shopping (nearby).

LIBRA (Sept. 22 — Oct. 22): The day gets off to a slow start for a change. For no reason, your mate is still set to oppose almost anything. Later hours bring a happier time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Extra work is indicated for the early hours. No real choice but to buckle down. Older people get in the way. Your good humor finally wins out. The evening brings a chance for personal affairs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Forget your hobbies. Routines are too many loose ends. People are a bit unsettled early in the day. Avoid capricious moves. Seek privacy this evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Watch for the collision of your private life with your work obligations. Take a break here and there to think how far you've progressed and which move will get you back on the track.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): If you can stick to your own system the day will go well. Everybody else has a different idea, so be gentle. Put off travel until the later hours.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): There is a special premium today on thinking before taking action. Your regular habits and long-term plans are very helpful just now. Resist the urge to upset things with sudden whims.

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Study in Contrasts

String Orchestra Soothes Olympic Guests While Mexicans Riot

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Take a walk through a riot-torn Mexico City, host of the Olympic Games, and you would think you were in the most peaceful city in the world.

Of course, you are.

Mexico City itself is calm, and peaceful and guests find the hospitality of the Mexicans something to treasure for years.

In the Camino Real Hotel, headquarters of the International Olympic Committee, a string and piano orchestra provided palm-court music.

Guests sit around sipping before-dinner cocktails.

Take a walk to Mexico City's fashionable Reforma—Mexico's answer to France's Champs Elysee and Italy's Via Veneto—where the girls and boys are out enjoying themselves with not a hint of trouble.

About eight miles away, athletes train happily at the Olympic village in preparation for the Oct. 12 opening of the Games. Talk of gun fights and people killed in the streets seem thousands of miles away.

They never heard a shot fired in anger in Wednesday's bloody riots that accounted for a reported 31 dead—and maybe more.

Over the last 2½ months some 51 people have been killed as students rioted against the Mexican government.

The blood bath between the students and the army on Wednesday happened at a housing development called Tlatelolco, a pleasant part by any standards, which houses 70,000 people and also accommodates the vocational school—the school of many of the student rioters.

Tlatelolco is only a couple of miles from downtown Mexico City. Here, the palm-court atmosphere of a pleasant afternoon changes—and quickly.

Hundreds of troops, armed with guns, surround the development—one that looks like a city of steel.

Armored cars with guns at the ready stand at strategic points. Soldiers are on guard atop skyscraper buildings.

Other police are on hand to quell future riots.

Downtown Mexico City, the Olympic village, and other Olympic stadiums were oases compared with the tense and uneasy calm at Tlatelolco—the Place of the Three Cultures where the students have been holding their meetings.





Mexican Liberation Army Says Civil War in Effect

Witness:

Troops Broke Trust



ULI, Biafra (AFP) — Four white relief workers killed at Okigwi this week died because they trusted Nigerian and Red Cross promises of their safety, an Irish priest said Friday.

(The International Red Cross said at its Geneva headquarters Friday night that the four were shot by a drunken Nigerian soldier. The Red Cross has protested to the Nigerian government and demanded an inquiry and punishment of those responsible.)

They met their end with a bottle of whiskey, calmly awaiting the arrival of Nigerian troops believing they would be unharmed.

The story was told by an Irish priest, who said he wishes to remain unidentified until called upon to testify before an official body.

A British missionary couple, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Savory, and two International Red Cross workers—Dr. Dragon Hercog and Robert Carlsson—were killed in the Nigerian takeover of Okigwi last Monday.

The priest said he arrived in Okigwi Monday by car.

"The town was deserted. There were no civilians. Just a

SEE AID
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Death Awaits Her

A small girl from Biafra's Ibo tribe, uses a stick to support herself. About 6 years old she is one of thousands suffering from malnutrition. Her weakened body rejects nutritious food and she may die soon.

(AP Photo)

News Briefs

CHICAGO (AP) — Ten policemen have been recommended for suspensions of up to 15 days for activities during Democratic national convention week disturbances in August.

In all cases, the suspensions were recommended because the division determined that policemen had removed their badges and name plates contrary to department rules.



Wowman of the Year Geri Stotts

"Don't Be Such Bullies!"

While displaying some indignation, this bull nonetheless responded without anger to efforts moving him from Eastern Ontario Breeders' Association barn yesterday. He was one of 17 involved in three-hour operation on Wallbridge Road yesterday. (For details, see Page 00.)

Huge Prince Edward Farm Deal Not Ruled Out Yet: Assessor

By DONALD MacKENZIE
Staff Reporter

"The possibility of a 6,000-acre corporate farm in Prince Edward County is far from dead," said County Assessor S. (Sid) Manley this morning.

Mr. Manley, who also refuted any accusations of a lack of county official co-operation in the matter, said that he had been in touch with a Toronto realty firm yesterday and a spokesman indicated they were still interested in the property.

"They even told me they would be requesting additional information about the land," he said.

"If there is one outfit I feel we have co-operated with it's been these corporate farm people," said the assessor.

Both he and warden Gordon Demore outlined the county's position this morning.

It was the end of August when the first official approach about 11,400 acres of Athol and South Marysburgh township land was made to the clerks of both townships, said the assessor.

Mr. Manley said the letters were handed over to him a few days ago after they were received Aug. 28 by the clerks.

"My office has all the information they requested," he said, "owners, property descriptions, mailing addresses, acreage, and assessed value and we got to work on it right away."

A letter went out to the Toronto Realty firm on Sept. 5, eight days after the first inquiry was received.

"We told them at that time the information they wanted would take a lot of research and that we would have it to them the first week in October," said Mr. Manley, this morning.

"They seemed quite happy about it then."

The assessment department of the county owes went so far as to hire an extra office girl in order to release one assessor to work on the project, he said.

Then on Oct. 3, as promised, a portfolio describing the 87 privately owned properties was sent out, said Mr. Manley.

SEE FARM
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Today's Chuckle

Women can never be man's equal until she sports a large bald spot on the top of her head and still blinks she's hand-

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A disturbance over the mid continent this morning will approach the Great Lakes on Sunday to initiate a trend toward warmer temperatures throughout the province.

THE TEMPERATURES

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Today	59	37
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Ordaz Denies Report

MEXICO CITY (CP) — Gunfighting in Mexico City took two more lives Friday—a passerby and then the sniper who shot him—and a letter signed by a group calling itself the "Army of Liberation" threatened a "large military operation" against the government.

Police meanwhile announced that four persons, one of them a Canadian, were arrested as being among "foreign elements" and local guerrillas who supported students in their fight against the government.

A Canadian embassy spokesman Friday night confirmed that a Canadian had been detained for questioning, but declined to identify him. Police identified him as Otto Hans Zoeller, 32, but gave no hometown.

In Friday night's incident, the sniper, firing from an apartment building across from the foreign ministry headquarters, killed a 35-year-old passerby with a shot in the head and wounded a 21-year-old man in the arm. Witnesses said the sniper apparently was aiming at a soldier.

Army marksmen returned the fire and a few minutes later the sniper was carried out dead.

The statement of the Liberation Army was distributed Friday, but was dated Sept. 28, four days before the big gunfight Wednesday between troops and snipers that left at least 29 persons dead.

Referring to the Olympic Games scheduled to open in the Mexican capital next Saturday, it said:

"We decline all responsibility for what could happen in those who come to a country that, in fact, finds itself in full civil war."

It recommended that "the foreign public not come to the Olympics because, although under no circumstances will athletes be attacked, it will be necessary to carry out a large military operation against the government in the inaugural act and others later."

A spokesman for President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz said the government does not take the letter seriously. But the defence ministry has said guerrilla groups are operating in the northern state of Chihuahua.

Peru Coup Vetoes Oil Deal

LIMA (AP)—The military leaders who overthrew the Peruvian government nullified Friday night a disputed contract with a United States oil firm and said government officials responsible for it would be "brought to justice."

The U.S. diplomatic mission remained in the country, but a state department spokesman in Washington said the uncertainty brought about by the coup had caused a suspension of U.S.-Peru diplomatic relations. He said the suspension was not the same as a formal break in relations.

The military leaders did not name the officials it considered responsible for the contract with International Petroleum Corp., a subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Ousted President Fernando Belaunde Terry helped draw up the agreement which gave back to the government oil fields in northern Peru that had been operated by IPC since 1924.

He was criticized by opposition members of parliament who said the contract made no provision for hundreds of millions of dollars IPC had taken from the country in resources.

The military leaders used the oil dispute as a pretext for taking power Thursday. Observers believe Gen. Juan Velasco, the army chief of staff who heads the "revolutionary government," is considering a complete takeover of the firm's assets.

Oil Deal

Inflation on Wall Street at Epic Peak

NEW YORK (CP) — Wall Streets' lunch-time battle of the busts turned into a minor roughouse Friday.

One bosomy beauty competing for the attention of hundreds of stock market employees was knocked flat, while other over-enthusiastic viewers traded punches with police.

Round Three in Wall Street's newest spectator sport opened with the arrival of 36-year-old Mrs. Geri Stotts, from Burbank, Calif., who claims measurements of 47-29-39.

Wearing a bright red minidress and black boots, Geri stepped out of a limousine in front of the New York Stock Exchange.

But before the waiting crowds of stockbrokers and clerks could get much more than a glimpse, she was hustled into a police car which sped her away from the business area.

A short time later 22-year-old Mississippi beauty Ronnie Hall—whose press agent claims she measures 50-22-37—walked around the corner of the street, only to be knocked to the ground by spectators who then traded punches with police who intervened.

It all started when 21-year-old computer operator Francine Gottfried walked down the usually quiet street shortly after noon Sept. 19.

Francine's 42-25—37 measurements drew a crowd of 5,000 for a couple of days, then her employer gave her an extended holiday.

She is reported to have been offered $100,000 for a year's work as a topless dancer.

In round Two Thursday, Suzanne Zulkowski, 21, and Sheilah Moore, 25, both winners of a Cleveland radio station's contest to find girls to match Francine's measurements, strolled along the street.

The predominantly-male throng of girl watchers were so carried away at one point that they wildly cheered a group of girls in white, who turned out to be gospel singers on their way to a choral program.

300 Start

First Frankford Walker Completes Trip

TRENTON — It was a weary but victorious Neil Thompson who ran across the finish line of the Frankford Walkathon this morning.

Over 300 started, but Neil was not content to be just one of the pack. The fleet-footed entrant ran the 26 miles to finish in three hours and five minutes, and there was no way the valiant runner would stop.

Photographers who wanted a picture had to run along with Neil. He apologized by saying, "If I stop I'll never finish, I have to keep on going."

And meanwhile the walk goes on.

An atmosphere of dedication is visible from check point to check point.

As one walker put it, "some people say the walkathon idea is getting old, but this is the first one for us and it's the greatest."

Linda Kelly, the one and a half year old Frankford resident completed her proposed mile, and the little lass collected $45 for her efforts.

A 67-year-old ball of fire, Annie Richardson, is still going strong, and she can still be seen plodding along the pavement with her small canine friend.

Reeve Gerald Ross completed eight miles, while councillor Mrs. Frank Rabel, has passed through check point seven and is still going strong.

Chairman of the Walkathon, Ken Lawrence, describes the event, as "exceeding all expectations." He expects Neil's closest followers to come pasting over the finish line around noon.

When all the blisters are totalled, it is hoped the $18,000 goal will be reached. The money is to go towards the new Frankford Arena.



Attempt Unsuccessful

Student's Father Takes Part in Rescue

The father of an Albert College student yesterday was forced to abandon an attempt to evacuate an injured British explorer from an Arctic ice floe.

Canadian flyer Wesley Phipps Friday made a 1,000 mile dash to the expedition's camp in an attempt to rescue injured Allan Gill, but was unable to land due to ridged ice.

The injured explorer will have to stay on the ice floe during the Arctic winter, the committee for the British Trans - Arctic expedition said Friday.

This morning David Phipps, 17, a grade 11 student at Albert, said icy break - up was the probable reason for his father's failure to land.

"The ice doesn't freeze over solidly enough up there to permit a lading with either skis or wheels until mid - winter," David said.

He added that in his opinion only a helicopter could effect a landing under present autumn conditions in the north.

Gill, 37, the party's geophysicist, seriously injured his back in a fall last month.

"Only a serious worsening in Gill's condition will force us to make a second rescue attempt," said the expedition headquarters in London, England.

The four-man expedition left Point Barrow, Alaska, last February on its epic walk across the Arctic ice-cap, hoping to make the long hike across the top of the world to Spitsbergen, Norway, in 18 months.

The men are about 300 miles from the North Pole.

Phipps, a daring pilot based on Cornwallis Island, flew his twin-engine Otter aircraft from Resolute, one of the Elizabeth Islands on the edge of the Arctic Circle. He had been weather-bound for days.

He refuelled at the American floating weather station T-3, over 800 miles into the Arctic Ocean, and then flew 150 miles to the camp.

After circling the base for some time trying to find a place to land he gave up and returned to Resolute, his Northwest Territories base. His Otter plane had no skis, and needed a smooth ice to land.

David Phipps said his father prefers to use skis for most of his Arctic work. According to David, ridged ice is caused by break-up conditions which prevents the landing of any type of aircraft, regardless of its type of landing gear.

The student earned his private pilot's licence this summer, and intends to follow in his father's footsteps as a northern flyer.

Wesley Phipps, an RCAF veteran, has lived and worked in the north for 19 years.

Six Evening Courses Are Cancelled at BCI

Six night school courses at Belleville high schools have been cancelled due to lack of interest.

At Belleville Collegiate Institute, millinery was cancelled when enrolment figures fell below the required 15 members per class.

The remaining 14 courses at BCI will go ahead as scheduled.

An additional 40 people registered Thursday night, giving a total of 327 people enrolled in night school at that institution.

So many registered for advanced sewing that principal W. R. MacKay is attempting to find a teacher for a third class on Wednesday nights.

Five courses have been cancelled at Moira Secondary School. They are auto basics and driving safety for women, fashion co-ordination, machine technology, physical fitness for men and economics for twenty-weeks.

Night school registration at Moira totals about 225.

Obituaries

MRS. JOHN LANGEVIN
Tweed

Oct. marked the passing of a highly respected Tweed resident, Mrs. Adeline Langevin, who passed away in hospital, following an illness that extended over the past four years.

She was the wife of the late John Langevin, and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George LaValley. She was born in Hungerford Township 82 years ago.

She was the mother of the following children: Joseph, at home; Mrs. Raphael Courneyea, Tweed; Mrs. Robert Martin, of Peterborough; Mrs. Nelson Genereaux of Hastings; Mrs. Lyna Trudeau of Tweed; and Clayton Langevin at home.

She was the sister of Edward LaValles of Port Colbourne.

The body rested at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed from Oct. 1, until Oct. 4, thence to the St. Carthagh's Church, Tweed for Requiem Mass with Reverend Dean C. E. Baker officiating. Interment was in St. Cathagh's Cemetery, Tweed.

Mrs. Langevin was a member of the St. Carthagh's Tweed Ladies' Auxiliary, Catholic Women's League of the parish.

The pall bearers were, Louis Mersaw, Joseph Allore, Joseph Cassidy, Vincent Cassidy, Joseph Genore and John Prevost- Sr.

Farmers Urged To Form Union

BLOOMFIELD (staff) — Farmers were warned against the ever increasing growth of big business corporations into the field of agriculture, last night at a farmers' meeting here.

Veronica Opatsuk, women's president of the Ontario Farmers' Union told about 40 local members that large business concerns had tied down both ends of farming, purchasing and selling, and that the two were steadily becoming one.

She explained that the businesses farmers dealt with in purchasing feeds, seed and machinery, were oftentimes the same corporations that purchased the farmers' produce.

She cited examples in Western Ontario in which the corporations at either end of the farming operation had finally eliminated the farming middle man, and handled the entire agricultural process.

To combat the corporation growth Mrs. Opatsuk urged the formation of a National Farming Union.

She said that directors of provincial unions across the country had agreed upon the wisdom of the move, and that all that was necessary was "grass roots" support.

"Do we farmers maintain control of our produce, or do we lose it once it has passed our gates?" she questioned.

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Aid Workers Killed

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few army vehicles passing quickly.

"Going past the hospital I saw someone at the door and stopped. It was a Red Cross worker. He took me to see his friends inside the building.

"They told me they were waiting for the arrival of the Nigerian troops, as they had been ordered to. According to them, the Red Cross had obtained formal guarantees from Lagos (Nigerian capital) that Red Cross workers in Biafra wouldn't have anything to worry about in case of capture by the Nigerians."

The priest said the four relief workers showed him the make-shift defences they had built, using sacks of flour or rice, against shell bursts.

"Two of them were sitting near their sacks of flour in front of a bottle of whisky.

"They told me they intended to wait for the Nigerians in that room, drinking their bottle of whisky.

"I'd just arrived in the country, I advised them to leave, but they wouldn't listen to me.

"The noise of shooting was getting nearer, so I decided to go. I left them in the room with their whisky."

The priest seems to be one of the last persons to have seen the relief workers alive.

Frankford Man Injured in Mishap

A Frankford man was rushed to Belleville General Hospital today after his car hit a tree on Sidney township's fifth concession.

Donald Reynolds, 33, suffered head injuries in the mishap.

Provincial police say Mr. Reynolds apparently was driving home on the road, which directly links Frankford with Highway 62, when the car went out of control about 12.50 a.m.

Tweed Accidents Cause Damage

TWEED — Highway 37 north and south of Tweed was the location of two accidents last night, neither of them causing personal injury.

Around nine p.m. a two-car collision resulted in $200 damage to a car driven by William Clayton Woodcock, 40, of Tweed. The other car, undamaged, was driven by 24-year-old Paul J. Curran of Ottawa.

Then at 11:30 p.m. one mile south of Tweed car of a two vehicle collision resulted in $350 damage.

A half ton truck driven by Florence Pully of Cloyne was involved in a collision with a car driven by Henry Forsythe, 66, of RR 2, Stirling.

Damage to the truck was estimated at $50 while Mr. Forsythe's car was damaged to an estimated $500.

Farm Deal Not Dead

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The Prince Edward assessment office has one of the most up to date and modern set - ups in the province said Mr. Manley.

"It's as good as Metro Toronto's office and is complete with electronic data processing.

"Even though it was our busiest month of the year, we got the information out to them."

Warden Demore pointed out that perhaps some of the lack of co-operation came from farm owners once they were approached to sell.

"There was bound to be opposition in some areas where orchard acreage is at least worth $600 an acre — the farmers were being offered under $100."

And the only official approach ever made to anyone in the county about the land was by the two initial letters to the township clerks, said the warden.

"None of the councils or other officials were ever approached."

It was also indicated to the Toronto firm at this time that we would be pleased to sell them the land "if supplies they had," the men said.

"We feel that there has been no lack of co-operation from the county, by either its elected officials or its departmental officials."

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Gently Does It!

Truck crew gingerly guides more than a ton of hefty bull on the hoof as Eastern Ontario Cattle Breeders' Association moved from Belleville area yesterday. Wallbridge Road quarters now have been taken over as animal control centre, operated by Ontario Humane Society.

Bulls Leave City

The Belleville area is lighter on the bull by 21,000 pounds.

That's the approximate total weight of 17 bulls moved out of the area yesterday to make way for cats and dogs.

The move was made by the Eastern Ontario Cattle Breeders' Association which has transferred its operations to new quarters at Kemptville.

Its property on the Wallbridge Road has been taken over by the Ontario Animal Control Service — the Ontario Humane Society operated scheme which has replaced municipal dog catchers in Belleville and Trenton.

Moving the livestock was a three - hour operation for truckers.

The bulls, all fine specimens, were gingerly coaxed from their barn stalls into the open. Once outside a rope was inserted through their nose rings and they were quickly trotted onto the trucks.

The operation empties a huge barn, leaving the animal control service with more-than-ample room for current operations.

So much so, officials are pondering making the vacant stalls available to equestrians.

City dwelling horse-owners often face problems in housing their pets, particularly in winter. About 15 stalls are now available at the new animal centre.

DEATHS

PAYNE, Walter L. — On Thursday Oct. 3, 1968 at St. Anne De Bellevue Hospital, Quebec in his 62nd year. Beloved husband of Alice Hannah. Beloved father of Peter of Redmond Payne, Point Claire, Mrs. Joseph (Jean) Cullen, Pointe Claire, Mrs. Peter (Margaret) Elwood Burrows of Wooler, Ontario.

IN MEMORIAM

ABBOTT — In loving memory of a dear husband and father Clarence (Pinky) Abbott who died Oct. 8, 1957.
Though his smile is gone forever,
And his hand we cannot touch,
He left us memories beautiful,
Of the love we loved so much.
His memory is our keepsake,
With which we'll never part.
God has him in His keeping,
We have him in our hearts.
—Fondly remembered by his wife and family.

IRVIN — In loving memory of a dear father, Lindsay Irvin who passed away Oct. 6, 1965.
Father you are not forgotten,
Though on earth you are no more,
Memories are sacred things,
As you always were before.
—Ever remembered by daughter Phyllis and family.

REYNOLDS — In loving memory of a dear grandson Arthur Reynolds who passed away October 5th, 1963.
Nothing can ever take away,
The love a heart holds dear,
Fond memories linger every day,
Remembrance draws us near.
—Forever remembered by Joan and Glenn Stinson.

VAN DUSEN — In loving memory of a dear daughter and sister Mary who passed away October 7th, 1965.
Sleep on dear one, we give her hand to Jesus,
Her patient face to see,
To hear her voice, to see her smile,
As in the days that used to be,
But some sweet day we'll meet her over there.
Beyond the sea and sky,
And clasp each other's hand once more,
In heaven, that happy life.
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by mother Mrs. Pearl Way and family.

VAN DUSEN — In loving memory of a dear mother Mary Van Dusen who passed away October 7th, 1947.
If I had all the power to give,
To bring you back again,
To hear her voice and see her smile,
And greet her at my door.
But all I can do, dear mother,
Is to remember you more,
To keep you locked inside of love,
For the best mother God ever made.
I like to think, when life is done,
Wherever heaven may be,
That she'll be standing at the door,
Up there to welcome me.
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by daughters Joyce, Jean and Bill in Germany.

VAN DUSEN — In loving memory of a dear aunt, Mary Elizabeth Van Dusen, who passed away Oct. 7, 1947.
Her gentle hands rested in heart and mind,
What a thankful memory she left behind.
—Never forgotten by George, Barb, Teddy, Terry and Trudy.

IN MEMORIAM

VAN DUSEN — In loving memory of a dear wife and grandmother Mary Van Dusen, who passed away on October 7th, 1967.
Sleep on dear one, we give her hand to Jesus,
A life linked with my own,
And day by day I miss her more,
As I walk through life alone.
—Lovingly remembered by husband Phil and grandson Chris.

JACKSON — In loving memory of a dear father, Joseph who passed away Oct. 8, 1956.
Just two years ago today,
We watched a dear one pass away,
No one thought, none of us knew,
That his life were nearly through.
The Master had a plan and knew,
And took dear Joe into his care,
To rest until we meet him there.
We think of you both night and day,
Since our Lord called you away,
You left us beautiful memories,
You've the angel to wear crown,
There's no time go my good-bye,
For I want you both so high,
Now at our earthly home we bear,
Day, years with you, we fondly share,
For ever,
Those we are lost from sight,
From our Maker, here on earth,
When life ends, we all must part,
For we are life right from the start,
We all go to our Father above,
For He needed you on high,
To sing with the angels in the sky,
Then we will meet again dear one,
—Always remembered by husband Joseph, daughter Joan and family.

REYNOLDS — In loving memory of my dear father Arthur Reynolds who passed away October 5th, 1963.
Though your smile has gone forever,
And your hand we cannot touch,
You left memories beautiful,
Of you Dad, we loved so much.
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by daughter Jill and Bill and family.

JOHNSTON — In loving memory of a dear father and uncle Arad and Wesley Johnston who died on the 7th day of October one year ago.
Away in the beautiful hills of God,
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Thurlow Farmer's Problem

Goocks or Geeck ? That's the Question

Dear Mr. Audubon:

A word to the wise in your society for bird studies: All is not what it seems.

Just ask Herb Urch who lives on a farm on Thurlow's ninth concession.

Herb, now retired from cattle driving, is a great outdoorsman. Among his interests is the raising of ducks and geese.

Along about egg time last summer one of Herb's goose eggs hatched out with the ducks. It stayed with the ducklings through the fluffy stage, learning the usual lessons of life in the feathered world.

So far, so good.

The gosling prospered and grew into a fine looking goose. But there's the catch.

It stayed on too long on the duck side of the farm pond, ignoring its fellow growing goslings nearby.

Now it not only prefers the ducks but it's the considered opinion of Mr. Urch and a gentleman from the Department of Lands and Forests that it believes itself to be a duck.

All efforts at persuading it otherwise have failed. It's been a futile exercise to get it to take its proper place on the farm pond — which is among the geese.

It's still firmly convinced it is a duck. It feeds, sleeps, swims and struts around with them, blithely ignoring its own kin.

The ducks also seem to have accepted him.

And it's quite a sight to see the Urch ducks waddling around the farm — with a quack-quack here and a cackle-cackle there.

Not that the geese should feel any sense of loss. Their mate's place has been taken by a real curiosity — a wild blue goose which dropped onto the Urch pond recently.

The blue is a rarity in these parts — travelling further north than the Canada goose and migrating through the Western provinces. How it arrived in Thurlow township is a mystery.

Anyway, if any members of the Audubon society are interested in what happens to those ducks next spring, they can contact Herb. Also, maybe, you could pass the word to Ducks Unlimited — just in case some new bird names are needed in a hurry.

For instance, what do you call goose-ducks?

Goocks or Geeck?



Wild Blue Goose Visits Quinte Area



Brenda Douglas, RR 2 Belleville, hoists pumpkin ready for sale at Belleville farmers' market today — first time traditional fall fruit was offered for sale. However, frost isn't on them yet—and weatherman predicts temperatures above freezing again tonight.

Frost Stays Off Pumpkin

The frost is staying off the pumpkin in the Belleville area, so far.

While temperatures threatened to decline near frost levels last night, the Quinte area was suddenly insulated by a cloud bank, says the weatherman.

The low recorded at Canadian Forces Base Trenton, was 35 degrees — the same low predicted for tonight.

Meantime, the pumpkins — a traditional symbol of fall — are coming.

A few were scattered among the produce on sale 'fi Belleville farmers' market this morning.

Birds Also Enemies Of Pesky Black Flies

It may come as a surprise to many, but those black flies which pester campers and fishermen each spring and summer, have enemies other than human beings.

And unlike the humans, the other enemies are doing what they can to reduce the black fly population.

Hedley James, entomologist with the Research Institute in Belleville, told Quinte Naturalists at their first fall meeting, that at least seven species of birds were predators of the black fly.

These are the Mallard, the Red Wing Blackbird, the Spotted and Least Sandpiper, the Grackle, Kildeer and Herring Gull. All these birds are possibly others feed on black fly larvae, according to Mr. James who made a study on the subject two years ago at Healey Falls.

The Quinte Naturalist president Terry Sprague, spoke of various short topics including the Gananoque Hiking Trail Association; the Algonquin Highlands League, the Polar Bear Provincial Park and the effects of chlorinated hydrocarbon insecticides.

Also at the meeting it was announced that Alma Wallis, of Bridgetown, former Belleville area taxidermist would give an illustrated lecture in Belleville on Jan. 13 on her recent trip to the Canadian Arctic. Mrs. Wallis is a blend of naturalist, hunter taxidermist, humorist and photographer and is in demand for her lectures.

Man Killed At Cement Plant

PICTON (Staff) — A Demorestville man was killed almost instantly Thursday at the Lake Ontario Cement plant.

Ezthel Andrew Sallans, 58, was crushed to death by a falling boom of an air track drill.

He and another man, both employees of the H. J. McFarland Construction Company, were installing a new water pumping station at the cement plant.

An OPP spokesman said that Mr. Sallans had been caring for the five children of a son and a daughter who had already died.

He is married to Bertha Elizabeth Sallans.

The spokesman said an inquest is likely.

This Goose Is A Duck

This goose appears proud as punch that he's included among the ducks at mealtime by Herb Urch. And with good — if misguided — reason. He apparently thinks he's a duck refusing to join other geese on Thurlow township farm.

Napanee Teachers Observe Methods

Fifteen Napanee area teachers spent Friday observing teaching methods in district elementary schools.

Purpose of their visit was to study new techniques, now in practice in schools coming under the jurisdiction of the inspectorates of Hastings 2, Northumberland 3 and Prince Edward 2.

At Batawa elementary school, seven teachers observed the cross-grading grouping system instituted by principal R. K. Denyes.

This type of continuous progress education sees pupils from grades one to five grouped according to their level of spelling, phonics and creative writing.

At Lower Bayside School, three visiting teachers studied the rotary system in use in grades seven and eight.

At Kente School in Amelias-burg, five teachers observed the rotary system, special education classes, teacher-librarian work and conversational French classes.

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ARE YOU INTERESTED IN CANfle making? Then come to the Belleville Arts and Crafts meeting, Wednesday, October 9th at the Recreation Centre, 370 Front St. at 8 p.m. Mrs. Margaret Ellen Priest of Ottawa will give a demonstration. Social hour to follow. 03-31

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FLORIDA CIRCLE TOUR 21-DAYS, 6 days at Daytona Beach, 7 days at Miami Beach, 7 days at Nassau. Information from Bus Tours, 968-7172. 03-tf

TURKEY AND FOWL SHOOT, Saturday, Oct. 12, 3 to 4 p.m. Sale of tickets 2 p.m. Refreshments available. Admission $1.25. 228-05-12-14-18

BLITZ NIGHTS MEMBERSHIP drive, Trenton Salvagetypers Association, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 9 and 10. 03-31

RUMMAGE SALE, MONDAY, OCT. 7, 2.30 p.m., Church Parlor, Hall, at Footbridge.

TURKEY AND FOWL THANKSgiving Supper, Parkwood Park, Oct. 12, 3.30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Adults $2.50, children under 12 $1.50 adults, 75c children. 218-Oct

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OPP Staff Plans To Develop New Park

NAPANEE — For some time the officers of the Napanee detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police have been considering the idea of developing Springside Park, and this week the idea grew into action. They have organized a competition among high school students for designs for five separate areas in the park. A prize of $25 is offered for each of the five, with an extra cash award if the design is accompanied by blueprints.

Not long ago Provincial Constables James Elliott and Ed Ford, acting as spokesmen for the group, approached the town council with the proposal, and received its unanimous consent, when council was told that it would not be approached for financial support. The officers are hoping that this support will come from various organizations, from private citizens and through their own efforts.

Springside Park has remarkable scenic possibilities, as it lies along the south side of the river with the falls within the area, and a wooded rise as its southern boundary. It is entered from Highway No. 2 and the roadway leads through the archway of the Canadian National Railway bridge. For some years the Horticultural Society has had an attractive flower bed at the centre of this entrance area, but otherwise it is undeveloped.

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MILL EQUIPMENT - MIXING - PELLET & HAMMER MILLS
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Picton Meeting

Tomorrow's mass meeting in Picton to discuss the Proctor-Silex labor dispute offers perhaps the best prospect to-date of arriving at a just and responsible solution to this melancholy affair.

That the stoppage is now the focus of province-wide attention is an indication of the seriousness of the issues, not only for Prince Edward County but for other areas where the economy falls behind the provincial norm.

Few would disagree with the observation of Clifford Pilkey, New Democratic Party MPP for Oshawa, that working conditions in Prince Edward need "a major improvement" in terms of both wages and fringe benefits.

Among those expected to attend tomorrow's meeting are George Hess, MP for Prince Edward-Hastings and Norris Whitney, MPP for Prince Edward-Lennox. They will confer with union officials and Mayor McFarland of Picton.

With the whole future of the county at stake, the parliamentarians and other officials in the talks would do well to make their discussions as far-reaching as possible. The attraction of more industries to Prince Edward naturally would fall into this category.

That the county is not realizing its full potential is obvious. Market gardening and tourism are not enough. Visitors sense this as they drive about the country. The quietness is pervasive, and while the area may not lend itself to large-scale industrialization there is certainly room for more development than is now evident.

The current unrest could provide the necessary impetus. The demise of Camp Picton was another blow recently so that the county's economy has nowhere to go but up. A happy start would be a final settlement to the Proctor-Silex dispute. Both management and workers have a stake in Picton and in the county. The opportunities now at hand should not be wasted.

Expo Then and Now

Preparations for Expo 70 in Osaka, Japan, are going on space, as an artist's conception of the event on the current issue of Japan Air Lines' "Global Courier" indicates.

Meanwhile, Man and His World on the old Expo 67 site in Montreal has a little while longer to run before closing for the season.

If something of the magic of Expo — the crowds for instance — is missing, Man and His World nevertheless comes close. And in one presentation in particular — the performances of Laterna Magika.

This extraordinary piece of film artistry and live acting from Czechoslovakia has been playing to full audiences at the Expo amusement area of La Ronde. From the exquisite grace of the ballet dancers to the hilarious Keystone Cop style humor of "The Runaway Skater," Laterna Magika is sheer magic.

Autumn Days

It has been a strange year, climatically, in these parts. A sunny April, for instance, when usually the days are grey and cold. Then a month or so when summer did not seem to be even around the corner. Summer, when it finally did arrive, included a week or two of high temperatures that sapped the energy and made the night hours oppressive.

Now it is autumn and the leaves are turning. It varies of course from place to place. North, around Bancroft and Denbigh, the season is more advanced while around the Quinte area it is still in the early stages. Yet it is fall just the same, unmistakable, a time of great beauty. Here is the fabled, ageless scene.

Take a drive along any back road and it is a rewarding experience at this time of year. It is dusty to be sure, but there is color and activity in the fields. Farmers are plowing for fall planting or in preparation for next spring's growth. Tractors are out in force.

From the kaleidoscope of the land and its carpet of brown earth and trees slowly dying, ultimately to come to life again, thoughts turn elsewhere — to the world of commerce and the great Seaway link to the heart of the continent. Here the news is good, according to Ship-Shore News. The Upper Lakes Shipping Ltd. journal says that unless an early freeze-up dictates otherwise, navigation on the Montreal to Lake Ontario section of the Seaway will remain open until December 10, while the Welland Canal will operate until December 22.

In such reflections of earth and water we perceive something of the vastness and contrasts and vigor of Canada — of spring and summer and autumn and winter in this northern continent.

Ottawa Offbeat

Roland Michener's Style Wins Over the Sceptics

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Think of a Governor-General in living memory who began his term deeper in the shadows of public suspicion bordering on disfavor. Then in Excellency Roland Michener. Difficult?

Impossible.

Then think of a Governor who in so short a time has emerged so far into the sunshine of public approval-edging delight.

Easy.

The name Roland Michener.

Recall the circumstances of his appointment to Rideau Hall by former Prime Minister Pearson to replace General Georges Vanier, the popular French-Canadian hero of two world wars, suddenly dead in office.

Roland Michener had been recalled from Delhi where he had been Canadian High Commissioner, a small man, snickered a horde of critics, to fill such a large pair of shoes as the GG's.

All the Governors-General before Roland Michener had been titled Englishmen or, as with the pair preceding him, Vincent Massey and General Vanier, gloriously, distinguished Canadians.

Roland Michener was the first former — what is more, defeated — politician in the honorable company of 20 Governors since Confederation.

A plain political partisan.

Elected a Conservative MP for Toronto-St. Paul's in 1953, he became Commons Speaker after re-election in '57, held the post on his '58 campaign success, lost both the House seat and Chair in the '62 vote.

Many Conservatives, including former Prime Minister Diefenbaker and some of the cabinet grumbled a lot privately, and even a bit publicly that Roland Michener as Speaker had been less than impartial. Straining for neutrality in the Commons Chair, he had leaned so far over backwards to be fair to the Grits he had verged on the unfair to the Tories, they complained, and may even have contributed to their downfall.

In the year that followed Michener's defeat, John Diefenbaker, still prime minister, in a minority position, did nothing for him — at least gave him no appointment.

That, as things turned out, was left to Prime Minister Pearson a year after the Liberal election victory and the Conservative defeat in the '63 election — seeming to give some confirmation to Tory suspicion that the Grits had rewarded Michener with the posting to New Delhi as Canadian High Commissioner.

The move to Rideau Hall as GG — not as Man in Ottawa — came in the spring of Centennial '67 again with Lester Pearson bestowing the honor and reconfirming old Conservative grudges.

Likely very well aware of these hostilities, Roland Michener went to work on what Prime Minister Trudeau calls "public involvement" in affairs of state.

Each GG has his own style. With Vincent Massey it was the arts and an approach to things cultural in a way that appealed even to the wrestling fans.

With General Vanier, it was good works, a concern for everyone.

Lord Alexander, hero of the Western Desert, was the activist of Rideau Hall.

He threw an upbeat party for the press the afternoon he arrived in the Capital, serving his guests in slacks, sports shirts, suede jackets and loafers. He poured the drinks himself and bounding across to the piano himself the 'play-regal' welcome into a relaxed feeling-along.

He went on from there to ski, snow-shoe, swim, hunt, fish, golf, play cricket, slide down fire station poles, canoe on one alarm to join a bucket brigade. There was no stopping him as he went on and on to among other things, teach the Queen square dancing, fly his own plane, drive his own limousine on the Coppermine, kayak in the Mackenzie delta.

Roland Michener is even more the activist. He has not been in Rideau Hall a full two years, and already he has jogged with a high school track team, walked — then, with a sprained ankle, wheel-chaired it — in the Ottawa 10 - mile trudge, shot with the Bisley marksmen, worked out with the Mobile Force commandos, skied an opening five in the 120-mile Ottawa-Montreal cross-country marathon, been a few pool lengths with a collegiate swim team, piloted a government executive jet, commanded an Armed Forces' copter, done high-kicks and pumped for morale at the Expo bandshell rail car on trips, tuna-fished, goose-hunted, pole-vaulted and broad-jumped with a public school track team.

Additionally, he stabs plays tennis, skates, golfs, snow-shoes plays squash, shoots billiards, curls, dances square and round, plays classical and jazz piano, and all with respectable expertise.

Measure of the man's skill was his throwing of the first rock opening the week's championship last spring at Point Claire. The curling buffs rather expected him to either put the rock through the backboards or stall in front of the hog line. He put it smack on the button.

He is good and versatile enough to star in a CBC special on fun-through-physical-fitness.

As GG he has made it, and now has it made.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 5, 1963 . . .

American forces under Gen. W. H. Harrison defeated a combined British and Indian force near Moravian-town, Ont., 155 years ago today—in 1813—during the War of 1812. The British commander, Col. Henry Proctor, escaped but the Indian chief, Tecumseh, was killed. Following the battle, the village was destroyed.

1866—The 4th Brockville Battalion of Rifles was organized.

1918—New York's St. Patrick's Cathedral was consecrated.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1918—French forces freed Reims, captured Brunon and Nugent l'Abasse, driving the enemy back on a 25-mile front; British troops east of the break in the Hindenburg line took Montbrehain and Beaurevoir; the German chancellor proposed in the Reichstag the Allies state their terms for peace.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—the British 8th Army, including some Canadian soldiers, made amphibious landings from the Adriatic Sea at Termoli as Nazi resistance stiffened along the Italian front; a United States naval force bombed and shelled Japanese installations on Wake Island in the Pacific Ocean.

Oct. 6, 1903 . . .

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1918—Fresney was taken by British, French and American forces who assaulted through enemy positions in the Champagne district, turning the German positions on the Reims heights; Gen. Allenby marched 33 miles northwest past Damascus, occupying Royat.

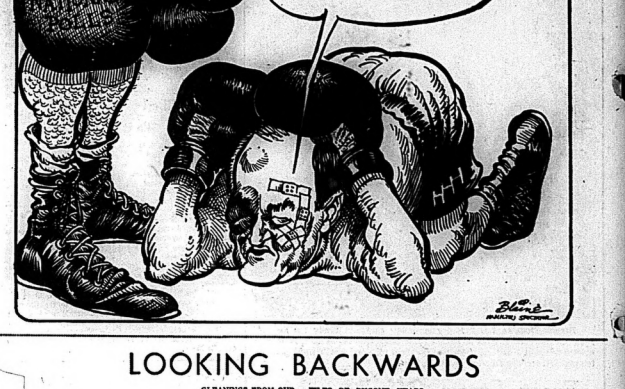
Second World War

Fifty-five years ago today—in 1943—striking Halifax stevedores and freight handlers returned to work; the Allied 5th Army attacked under increased enemy opposition and crossed the Volturno River after occupying Aversa and Maddaloni, north and northwest of Naples; the British 8th Army crossed the Biferno River running into the Adriatic Sea.

$35,000 for Metro Boss

Port Arthur News-Chronicle

William Allen, chairman of Metro Toronto, has had his salary increased to $35,000 from $28,000 which is $7,000 a year more than the premier of Ontario gets. This should not surprise many as those people down in Toronto often seem to think their city is more important than the rest of the province put together.



LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

October 5, 1948.

Harry W. Ackerman has been chosen chairman of the Belleville Community Financial Campaign. The objective for the campaign has been established at $16,000 representing the minimum funds required to carry on the work of the participating organizations.

The annual seminar for Ontario of the Optometric Extension Program is being held in the Royal York Hotel in Toronto. The primary function of these seminars is the dissemination of the latest developments in diagnosis and treatment in the various optometric fields. Attending the seminar from this city are optometrists J. A. McFee, G. S. Wonnacott and S. C. Rose.

An organization meeting was held recently with the aim of establishing a Scout Rover Crew in Belleville. Rover Scouts are senior scouts, over the age of 18, who wear scout uniforms but do not wear Scout qualification badges, although they are fully qualified.

30 YEARS AGO

October 5, 1938.

Miss Richardson left today for her home in Prescott, accompanied by Cora and Norma Clarke of this city.

Carrie Shorts of Picton spent the weekend with Mrs. J. R. Mulligan, Charles St.

Mr. and Mrs. John Colden, Hillcrest Ave., observed the 54th anniversary of their wedding on Tuesday. In the evening about 40 relatives and friends gathered at their home and spent an enjoyable time.

The closing of the Bay of Quinte Country Club was held yesterday afternoon. The hostesses were Mrs. G. A. Freeman, Mrs. Frank Hinchey, Mrs. Grier Roberts, Victoria Scott and Joyce Porritt.

40 YEARS AGO

October 5, 1928.

The annual YMCA membership drive commences on Monday next.

Thomas F. Meagher is spending a few days in Toronto.

N. Rollins of Tweed is a visitor in town today.

Bob Scott, a member of the local ball team, is spending a few days at his home in Renfrew.

Russell G. Cole is home from Toronto to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Van Alten of Rochester are visiting his brother, Clayton Van Allen, 97 Bridge St.

50 YEARS AGO

October 5, 1918.

John Leigh of Stirling has been appointed superintendent of the Hastings County Home to succeed T. E. Wilson, who resigned owing to ill health.

The village of Tweed is to have a butter factory. James Ryan, who has had previous experience in cheese and butter making, is the promoter. He will commence operations in the near future.

Mrs. C. P. Delisle is spending some time in Montreal.

Anna Doyle has returned to Kingston where she will resume her duties as nurse-in-training at Hotel Dieu.

Starr Gets Citizenship Court Post

Kitchener-Waterloo Record

A defeated Conservative candidate is appointed by a Liberal government to a job with a $17,000 salary. Unfortunately, that is unusual news. Fortunately, it is also true.

The appointee is Michael Starr, 18 years a member of the House of Commons and six years a minister in the Diefenbaker government. After seven consecutive election wins for the Tories in his home riding of Ontario County, he was defeated June 25.

Trudeaumania overwhelmed him, but Prime Minister Trudeau has recognized a worthy political foe. The job of presiding officer in the citizenship court at Toronto is within the gift of the party in power at Ottawa. Mike Starr gets it.

Apart from politics, it is a good appointment. Mr. Starr is the son of naturalized Ukrainians from the Ukraine. He knows from his boyhood the problems of the newcomer to Canada.

As straight politics, it is still a good appointment. One Mike Starr may outshadow in the public mind a lot of recent job handouts for defeated Liberal candidates.

Ontario's Forest Resources

Kingston Whig-Standard

Everyone concerned with the future of Ontario's forest resources will be encouraged by the news of substantial increases in the Ontario Government's reforestation program during the fall of 1967 and spring of 1968 approximately 70 million trees were distributed from the large provincial nurseries at Kemptville, Orono, St. Williams Midhurst, Swastika, Fort William and Dryden. That the Government is pleased with the progress being made in woodlands improvement is understandable.

According to a recent Department of Lands and Forests newsletter, the number of trees distributed by these seven nurseries "will be increased by 65 per cent. to 100 million during the next two to three years to meet an ever increasing demand for planting stock resulting from the enthusiastic response by landowners to the services and benefits of The Woodlands Improvement Act and the steady enlargement of municipal forest areas for the production of wood films and recreation pursuits." In this regard it should be noted that production of trees for reforestation at Kemptville nursery will be increased this fall by 2,700,000 units to a total of 13,031,000 trees annually.

Since The Woodlands Improvement Act was passed two years ago more than 3,500 acres have been planted in woodlands or other improvement work has been carried out on over 1,700 acres of municipal woodlands. More than a quarter of a million dollars was spent on the 1967 program alone and this amount will be increased this year.

Rural residents are becoming more aware that tree planting and other improvement work helps make use of land areas which might otherwise lie unproductive.

Rural Mail Will Be Hit

Peterborough Examiner

The discontinuation of Saturday mail deliveries as announced by Postmaster-General Eric Kierans for both city and rural routes as from February 1, 1969 is not altogether unexpected although it is perhaps more sweeping than anticipated.

While it is conceded that the saving of hundreds and even of dollars, which between them handle more than 80 per cent of the mail, are closed it will put people in rural areas at a disadvantage. Many Canadians living on rural routes already receive such essential mail as daily newspapers a day late. Lack of Saturday deliveries will mean that they will not receive their Friday and Saturday papers until Monday.

Newspapers with sizeable rural circulations would be penalized when they already aid the postal delivery system by doing their own packing and bundling thereby saving the postal service the work of sorting the papers. It remains for the people receiving the rural routes to place the newspapers in the respective mail boxes.

People working the rural routes will also be placed at a disadvantage compared with their city counterparts because they are not full-time employees of the government. Rural routes are awarded on tenders and the rural deliverer will therefore be expected to deliver six days of mail in five.

Too Busy for Orgies

Maharajah's Scientologists Annoy Quiet English Village

EAST GRINSTEAD, England (AP)—"They say we have orgies here," said the young Raja Rahaan, pointing at the swimming pool "We're too busy to have orgies—we don't even have time to go swimming."

This was at the country mansion once owned by the Maharajah of Jaipur. It now is headquarters of the Scientology movement, a semi-religious organization from the United States This "largest mental health organization in the world," as it calls itself, has become a storm centre in Britain.

Villagers in East Grinstead, a centuries-old market centre 30 miles from London, seek a ban on the Scientologists, claiming they spread their influence in the town.

London's press has campaigned against the movement.

Health Minister Kenneth Robinson recently denounced Scientology as "socially harmful . . . a potential menace," and more recently moved to keep foreigners from coming to Britain as students enrolled at the College of Scientology here.

In Parliament Robinson said Scientology "alienates members of families from each other and attributes squalid and disgraceful motives to all who oppose it."

"Its authoritarian principles and practices are a potential menace to the personality and well-being of those so deluded as to become its followers."

Scientology's founder, L. Ron Hubbard, 57 an American science fiction writer, is barred from returning to England. He moved his headquarters here 11 years ago but now is reported to live about a yacht in the Mediterranean.

Scientology calls itself "a practical religious philosophy interested in ability and increasing it . . . the most vital philosophic movement on the planet . . . the freeing of the soul by wisdom." Its publications contend it makes people "more aware, more alert more successful." It has groups in the United States and around the world and claims millions of members.

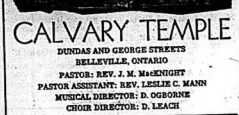
A Scientology minister, called an "auditor" gives confessionals.

The confessional in Scientology is not solely the recounting of sins or wrongs that the person has done," one of its publications says. "The purpose of auditing is to make the person more spiritually able, more aware, more free"

One of the instruments used is called the "Hubbard electrometer," or "E-meter" Scientology literature says it measures the mental state of individuals, "to disclose truth to the individual who is being processed and thus free him spiritually"

The person being processed holds metallic cups attached to the instrument, a box-like affair with several dials and a gauge the students and staff come the auditor watches the meter from outside Britain and registers the fluctuations

Scientology claims more than 2,000,000 members in Britain It says: "Buy an E meter," also has its own legal department of five lawyers, all Scientologists, they now are busy The East Grinstead college alongside has 200 to 300 students and a with 64 11b e l suits—largely staff of about 150. Roughly half against British newspapers



CALVARY TEMPLE

DUNDAS AND GEORGE STREETS
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

PASTOR: REV. J. M. MacKNIGHT
PASTOR ASSISTANT: REV. LESLIE C. MANN
MUSICAL DIRECTOR: D. OGBORNE
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH

7.00 p.m.
JAMES M. MacKNIGHT
SINGING AND PREACHING
SUBJECT:
THE EARTH ON FIRE!
WHEN?
HOW?
WHY?
TEMPLE CHOIR WITH DIANNE LEACH.

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
● Promotion Sunday
● New Intermediate Department in Annex
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP AND THE WORD
Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—Combined Bible Study and Young Peoples
Listen to CJBQ Sat. 9.20 a.m. — Sun. 7.30 a.m. - 5.30 p.m.
COME AND MEET WITH GOD

QUINTE UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP

Time: 7.00 p.m. — Sunday — Oct. 6/68
Place: BELLEVILLE Y.M.C.A.
Speaker: DR. ARNOLD THAW,
Minister of Unitarian Congregation of South Peel
Subject: "ON THE GROWING EDGE OF UNITARIANISM"
— EVERYONE WELCOME —

GRACE CHAPEL
Stirling, Ontario
FOUR COMING EVENTS IN THE LIGHT OF SCRIPTURE
SPECIAL MEETINGS
with
EVANGELIST DAVID KIRK
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6th, 7.30 p.m.
"RAPTURE OF CHRIST'S CHURCH"
Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—"JUDGMENT SEAT OF CHRIST"
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—"THE DOOR OF THE ECUMENICAL CHURCH"
Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—"THE GREAT TRIBULATOR"
Friday, 8.00 p.m.—"THE JEW GOES HOME TO HIS LORD"

Baptist Churches



VICTORIA AVE. Baptist Church
Corner of Victoria Avenue and Pinnacle Street
Organist: MRS. WILLIAM CONNOR, M.A
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6th
9.50 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Subject: "FELLOWSHIP"—
— COMMUNION —
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Subject: "THE TEST OF THE TRIVIAL"
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—The Prayer Meeting
EVERYONE WELCOME

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
89 ROLLINS DRIVE, NEXT TO Y.M.C.A.
Minister: REV. CHARLES H. SAVAGE
MEMBERS OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC CONVENTION
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6th
9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE AND COMMUNION
Sermon: "A UNIVERSAL MESSAGE"
Nursery facilities available during Worship.
7.00 p.m.—BAPTIST HIGH FELLOWSHIP
WE WELCOME YOU

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH
214 SIDNEY STREET
Organist: MRS. MARION PORTER
Minister: REV. ERIC PERRY
FOR A —
Ministry that is meaningful
Singing that is stimulating
Fellowship that is fervent
COME TO PARKDALE SERVICES
9.45 a.m.—BIBLE SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—THE FAMILY HOUR
6.00 p.m.—THE YOUTH HOUR
7.30 p.m.—THE GOSPEL HOUR

MARANATHA CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
72 ORCHARD DRIVE
Minister: REV. E. GRITTER
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6th
8.00 a.m.—"Back to God Hour" Broadcast CJBQ
9.30 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
On the 1st and 3rd Sunday of every month at 3.00 p.m. service will be conducted in the Dutch Language.
COME AND WORSHIP WITH US

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH
W. Moire and Coleman St.
"A Friendly Church in a Friendly City"
Minister: Rev. Stephen Tilley
Organist: Mr. Douglas Hoare
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6th
9.50 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING EVANGEL
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10th, 8 p.m.
REV. DUNCAN CAMPBELL
Faith Mission of Canada

BETHEL CHAPEL
(Corner Church and Station Streets)
9.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11.00 a.m.
MR. M. ROWAN,
Port Hope, Ont.
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for all Ages
7.00 p.m.—MR. M. ROWAN
Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
Friday, 7.30 p.m.—Teens and Twenties Youth Group
Gospel Bells at 10.45 a.m. instead of 3.30

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
123 PORTER AVENUE (MASONIC TEMPLE)
Sunday Service - 11 a.m.
Sunday School - 11 a.m. (for Pupils up to age 20)
Service 4th Wednesday each month - 8 p.m.
Subject: "UNREALITY"
YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

The Anglican Church of Canada
ST. THOMAS' CHURCH
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Ven. A. S. McDonnell, M.S.R., C.D., L.Th., Rector
Archdeacon of Ontario
Organist: Mr. Donald W. Davenport
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6th
SEVENTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST (Nursery)
CHURCH SCHOOL
10.30 a.m.—BEGINNERS AT THE CHURCH
OTHER DEPTS. AT PARISH HOUSE
WEDNESDAY—
HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHAPEL AT 10.00 A.M.
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

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Corner Coleman and Dundonald Sts.
(at the Footbridge)
Canon R. B. Dobbyn Wright, L.S.T., B.D.
Assistant Curate:
Rev. D. E. S. Rawlins, L.Th.
Organist and Choir Master:
Mr. John C. Withers
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6th
TRINITY XVII
8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9.30 a.m.—MATINS, CHURCH SCHOOL & NURSERY
11.00 a.m.—CHORAL COMMUNION — CHURCH SCHOOL & NURSERY
7.00 p.m.—EVENSONG
2.30 p.m.—ST. GEORGE'S - CHURCH SCHOOL
8.00 p.m.—ANGLICAN YOUNG PEOPLE'S ASSOCIATION
MIDWEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY — 10.15 a.m.
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL
ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DUNLOP, Rector
Organist: MRS. ESDEY VAN OOSTEN
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6th
HARVEST THANKSGIVING
TRINITY XVII
8.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION (Nursery)
Sermon by the REV. MAJOR (A.) A. HOPKINS, Assistant Command Chaplain (P) Winnipeg, Manitoba.
CHURCH SCHOOL
10.30 a.m.—ALL GRADES
MID-WEEK SERVICE
10.15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

Centennial Free Methodist Church
135 Avondale Rd. (3rd Street West of the School for the Deaf)
REV. R. BARCLAY WARREN, B.A., B.D., Lit.D.
Organist: Mr. Alfred Reed
10.00 a.m.—PROMOTION DAY IN SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—REV. DR. W. J. STONEHOUSE, Superintendent.
7.00 p.m.—THE PASTOR
Tuesday, 8.00 p.m. — BIBLE AND PRAYER
Wednesday, 7.00 p.m. — BOYS & GIRLS
Thursday, 7.30 p.m. — YOUTH
Light and Life Hour, Sunday 9-9.30 a.m. CKLC, 1330

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
Everett and Henry Street
Belleville, Ontario
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: Miss Judith Thompson, B.A.
9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
"COMMUNICATING WITH CONFIDENCE"
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
"EXPRESSING OUR GRATITUDE"
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—PRAYER & BIBLE STUDY
Friday, 8.00 p.m.—WESLEYAN YOUTH
BELLEVILLE WESLEYAN WELCOMES YOU!

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84 N. Front St. Belleville
Pastor: REV. M. R. SPRINGFIELD
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.—Bible Study
OCT. 7-18 — REV. A. BUSTARD
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"A GOING CHURCH FOR A COMING CHRIST"

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9.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
Classes for All Ages
10.00 a.m.—OPEN AIR SERVICE
11.00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP
Speaker: BRIGADIER THOMAS ELLWOOD
Topic: "THE BEQUEST OF JESUS"
Broadcast over CJBQ
6.15 p.m.—OPEN AIR SERVICE
Corner Victoria Ave. and Front St.
7.00 p.m.—SALVATION MEETING
Will take the form of a "Bring Them In" Service
Speaker: BRIG. ELLWOOD
VISIT THE ARMY TODAY

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The Rev. Howard Y. Kennedy, Tweed Chairman, Belleville Presbytery.

Bridge Street United Church
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REV. HARRY M. DAVIS, B.A., B.D., Minister
Mr. Robert Reid, Choir Director Mr. S. Alec Gordon, Organist
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6th
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Intermediate, Junior and Senior Dept.
11.00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior, Intermediate and Senior Departments.
CHURCH WORSHIP
(WORLD WIDE COMMUNION)
9.05 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN THE CHAPEL
11.00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP AND HOLY COMMUNION
Meditation: "THE LONG COMMUNION TABLE"
Dr. Davis preaching
VISITORS AND NEW FAMILIES CORDIALLY INVITED

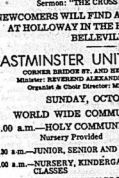
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6th
WORLD WIDE COMMUNION SUNDAY
11.00 a.m.—COMMUNION ADDRESS:
"THE UPPER ROOM IN A WORLD LIKE OURS"
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes
Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. North of Church.
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CORNER DUNDAS AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
REVEREND J. WILLIAM LAMB, B.A., B.D., Minister
MR. JOHN INGERSOLL, B.A., Mus. Bac. Music Director
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6th
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR DEPARTMENTS
11.00 a.m.—KINDERGARTEN AND NURSERY
WORLD WIDE COMMUNION SUNDAY
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "THE CROSS THAT UNITES US"
NEWCOMERS WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME AT HOLLOWAY IN THE HEART OF WEST BELLEVILLE

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CORNER BRIDGE ST. AND HENDERSON AVENUE
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.
Organist & Choir Director: MR. OTTO SEIFERT
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6th
WORLD WIDE COMMUNION SUNDAY
11.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—JUNIOR, SENIOR AND YOUNG ADULTS
11.00 a.m.—NURSERY, KINDERGARTEN AND PRIMARY CLASSES
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REV. ROY E. VESSEY, B.A., B.D. Minister
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6th
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—Senior, Intermediate and Junior
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery
HOLY COMMUNION AND RECEPTION OF NEW MEMBERS
9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.
Nursery Provided at 11.00 a.m. Service

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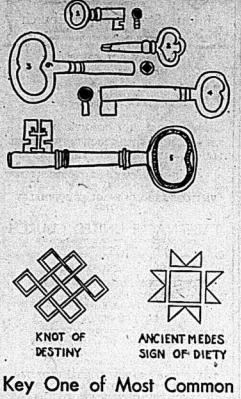
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CORNER CHURCH STREET AND VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister: Rev. A. L. Sutherland, B.A.
Organist & Choir Director: Mr. Frank R. Martin
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6th
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN 3 YEARS OF AGE AND OVER
11.00 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN 3 TO 8 YEARS
11.00 a.m.—THE SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER
7.00 p.m.—THE SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER
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Minister: REV. S. W. GENTLE, B.A., B.D.
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11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

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11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Praise Meeting

YOUR ANTIQUES

by Jack Jamieson



KNOT OF DESTINY

ANCIENT MEDES SIGN OF DIETY

Key One of Most Common Objects of Everyday Life

A door key is one of the commonest objects of everyday life. It was once a symbol of authority and "keeper of the keys" was a position of trust. In the last century the lady of the house wore a chatelaine with keys for her teacaddy purse, spoons, writing-paper, and other valuables (to keep the servants from using them).

Most domestic locks date from after 1774 when Robert Barron invented a double-action tumbler lock. Key No. 4 in the illustration is a later version provided with a hollow stump-hole (to fit a pin in the lock) for Mr. Barron's invention.

In 1784 Joseph Bramah developed a lock considered unpickable. Unfortunately for him it was opened publicly at the Great Exhibition of 1851. Key No. 5 fits one of Mr. Bramah's lock designs. It is from a Canadian home built about 1850, fitted with hardware made in the locality.

Mr. Bramah also developed the fore-runner of the present water closet in 1778, his lock in 1784, the hydraulic press, the screw propeller, the planing machine, and as a non-sequitur, the numbering of bank - notes, the beer-pumping machine of every English pub, and the mechanical (propelling or eversharp) pencil.

Local directories of mid-century list hundreds of hardware manufacturers across the country capable of making keys for Brantford designs. Locks were partly assembled and partly manufactured in this country. The best are brass. By mid-century most were made of iron and some steel with screw bolts for fittings. At the end of the century door locks were mainly cast iron, "cast action" not mortised into the door. Cast or punched "skeleton" keys fit this type of lock.

In 1818 Jeremiah Chubb invented the "detector" lock, which gave successful evidence to the owner when someone else attempted to open it. In 1861 and 1865 Linus Yale patented the type of lock synonymous with his name. It is estimated that more than 50,000,000 keys are made for his locks yearly.

Key No. 2 of the illustration opens grand pianos patented 1873 in Canada, and Canadian sewing-machines of the same vintage. Key No. 3 winds 1823 patent regulator clocks, and later roller-skates, and is lathe-turned. The other keys are at least partly hand-wrought with the exception of No. 2 which is cast as are many keys after this date. The smallest illustrated No. 1, although by no means the smallest that may be found, is 1¼ inches long and fits locks for cupboards, sideboards and dresser drawers. Keys varied in length up to a foot, sometimes weighing almost a pound. This was the type of key intended to be pressed to the neck of fainting Victorian ladies. A set of these keys is extant, worn throughout her lifetime by the mistress of a 26 room house. They were found, after her death, secured around the waist. They weighed 20 lbs.

Most of these keys are good examples of hand-work of the 18th Century. They can be picked up for nothing. They are valuable when the matching lock is found which happens with surprising frequency.

Argyll Chapter Reports on Various Events

The regular meeting of the Argyll Chapter of the I.O.D.E. was held in the Officers' Mess in the Armories on Wednesday. The Regent, Mrs. F. R. Allan presided and reports were given by the convenors. Thanks were extended to all who had helped make the dessert bridge and euchre a success. Several members attended the coffee party held by the Hon. J. R. Cooke Chapter in Stirling.

The Regent displayed a certificates of appreciation sent by the Directors of the Belleville General Hospital in appreciation of the donation $175, towards equipping the Paediatrics Dept. in the new hospital. On completion a silver plaque will be placed in that area.

Mrs. Vaughan will present cheques to deserving students at four high schools. The first will be at Nicholson College at the graduation exercises.

A blood donor clinic will be held at the Kiwanis Centre, October 10 and the members are asked for assistance. The annual district dinner will be held in Picton October 22.

The Theatre Guild has requested participation in their presentations. A $25. award has been designated towards a high school play.

The Chapter will hold a combined rummage sale with the St. Julien Chapter October 25 in the Armories, the proceeds to go towards the hospital commitment. The meeting was adjourned and Mrs. T. Bakaumow entertained the members with a most colorful tour by means of slides, through England, Switzerland, France, Austria and Italy. The personal contact with families and children most interesting and informative.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

MUST DROP SKIRTS

WEATHERSFIELD England (AP) — Mini-skirted air guests of the United States Airmens' Club here must show no more than four inches above the knee under a new house rule resulting from wifely complaints. "I don't think any of the men in the club complained," a spokesman said.

The Wearing of Medic-Alert Indentification Has Saved A Number of Patients' Lives

TORONTO (CP) — A Hamilton woman who had a heart attack in Toronto was told later by hospital personnel that her bracelet saved her life.

A California man who had a fishing accident in British Columbia says he got extra-fast attention at a clinic in Nelson because a nurse spotted his bracelet.

Both are Medic-Alert members whose bracelets or necklace marked with the ancient medical symbol of the red serpent and staff and letters spelling Medic-Alert tell medical personnel they have a problem, and what it is.

Heart patients wear them, diabetics, epileptics, people with allergies, contact lenses, special blood types, hemophilia, glaucoma. Anyone who has a chronic health problem a doctor should know about in an emergency might be glad to have the identification.

The Medic-Alert Foundation was begun in 1956 by Dr. Harold Collins, a California physician whose daughter had nearly died because of her allergy to tetanus antitoxin. Dr. Collins wanted to establish some standard protection for people in situations where they are unconscious or in shock and unable to speak for themselves.

The Canadian foundation is about eight years old, its managing director, Mr. Larry Stevenson, says there now are about 30,000 Canadian members and that people are joining at the rate of about 800 a month.

The non-profit foundation has enlisted the help of doctors and insurance underwriters. Mr. Stevenson estimates about 70 per cent of Medic-Alert applications now come from people referred by doctors.

Members pay a lifetime fee of $7 plus an engraving fee of 60 cents a line. The bracelets and amulets will hold four 14-letter lines of information.

Members are given their stainless steel identification jewelry and a wallet card with detailed information on it. In addition, their medical background goes on a file in Toronto and in Turlock, Calif. If it is necessary, a policeman or doctor can make a collect call to the Toronto number during business hours or the Turlock number around the clock to get full information. The Toronto number is (416) 923-5385. The Turlock number is 209-634-6617 and is engraved on the bracelets.

Mr. Stevenson says part of each fee helps to maintain the emergency telephone service, but it doesn't have to be used often.

The foundation tries to check with every member every year to be sure information is kept up to date.

Mr. Stevenson said the Canadian foundation is run with a staff of three full-time and four part-time employees. They must operate on membership fees and donations. He says they had more than $1,000 on fees in 1967, but donations made up the difference.

He says he would especially like to see children get Medic-Alert identification because he feels it can ease worry and give a child a measure of independence he might not otherwise have.

The foundation's membership application says there are 14 messages that can be engraved free of charge because they are asked for so often. They include: Allergic to horse serum (tetanus antitoxin); Allergic to penicillin; I am taking anti-coagulants; Multiple sclerosis; Myasthenia gravis; Neck-breaker; Allergic to bee stings; Commercial deep sea diver; Scuba diver.

The Canadian medic-alert Foundation address is 174 St. George Street, Toronto.



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WEDDING

RABE — BELLAMY

The Bay of Quinte served as a beautiful background for a September garden wedding, when Penelope Irene Bellamy daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. Edward Bellamy of Redeemerville, exchanged marriage vows with Edward Frederick Rabe, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Rabe, of Needham, Mass. Rev. Morris McLeod officiated. Wedding music was rendered by the brother of the groom, John Rabe, on his bagpipes.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Venetian lace peau de soie gown in dress and a train. In her hair, she wore a wreath of flowers, and carried a spray of white and yellow gladioli.

Maid of honor, Miss Marian Rabe, sister of the bridegroom was attired in an old fashioned white eyelet floor-length dress trimmed with yellow ribbon. She carried a bouquet of yellow gladioli. Flower girl was Miss Sigrid Morch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Morch.

Attending the bridegroom was John Rabe, brother of the groom, while the ushers were Richard Bellamy, Alan Bellamy and David Rabe.

The wedding reception was held in the garden at the home of the bride's parents, where the mother of the bride receiving the guests attired in a teal blue raw silk two-piece dress with a corsage of white gladioli. Assisting her, the mother of the groom wore a blue brocade dress with a contrasting corsage of yellow gladioli.

After the wedding trip to Providence, R.I., the couple will reside in Providence, R.I. where both the bride and groom will continue their university studies.

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Memos Give Effect of Drugs

OTTAWA CP — LSD and marijuana and their effects are described in two consumer memos from the consumer division of the food and drug directorate of the department of national health and welfare.

The monthly memos are part of the directorate's public information program. They are usually concerned with passing along facts about the normal use of and regulations covering the sale of more mundane food and drug products.

Dr. A. C. Hardman, acting deputy director-general of the directorate, says the LSD and marijuana fact sheets were issued because of a number of requests from parents worried about drugs and from students who need accurate background information for essays.

They describe what marijuana and LSD are, what they look like, some of the slang used to refer to them, their physical and psychological effects and the laws governing them.

Copies are available from the Food and Drug Directorate, Department of National Health and Welfare, Tunney's Pasture, Ottawa 3, Ont.

UCW Sponsor Fashion Show Dessert Tea

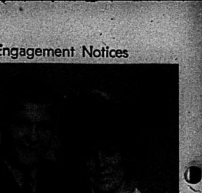
TWEED — Last Wednesday the United Church Women of Kaladar, Actinolite, Mayo, Tweed and Vicinity sponsored a fashion show and dessert tea, with Mrs. Jean Smith of West Wind Boutique presenting the fashions.

The crowd was so large, that it had to be turned away at the last.

Door prizes for the evening were awarded to the following: C. I. M. Donnelly, Tweed; Margaret Connor, Madoc; Cathol Hatchey; Hilda Declair, Queensboro; Miss Shawnee Craig, Belleville; Mrs. Margaret Morton, Tweed Mrs. Marion Little, Tweed; Mr. G. H. Craig, Belleville; Mrs. Eldon Taylor, Madoc; Mrs. Shirley Coveney, Tweed; and Mrs. Violet Gaylord, Actinolite. Mrs. Bob Coveney of Victoria Street, Tweed, provided the makeup for the fashion models etc.

Miss Jane Scott, of Belleville, was an assistant in the fashions to Mrs. Jean Smith.

Engagement Notices



Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Cameron, Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Sheila, to Lieut. Robert A. Lake, C.P.R. Moose Jaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lake, Belleville. The marriage will take place on Saturday, October 12 at 12 noon, in the Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Belleville.

SOCIAL And PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Carman Mikel of Frankford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Dianne, to Mr. Brian Peter Byrne, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Byrne Jr., Deep Brook, Nova Scotia. Marriage will take place on Saturday, October 26th at 11 a.m. in Trinity Anglican Church, Frankford.

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Out - of - town guests at the recent Eaton - Bellamy wedding included paternal grandparents of the bride, Dr. Raymond F. Bellamy and Mrs. Bellamy of Tallahassee, Florida; also aunt of the bride Mrs. Edward M. Brown. Parents of the bridegroom Dr. Edward F. Rabe and Mrs. Rabe, Needham, Mass. Redeemerville Chapter of the Royal Arcuan traditions. He stated that the Great Pyramid of Cheops was first built about 4000 B.C. about September 23rd, or the autumnal equinox.

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The meeting was followed by a social period and visitors from Trenton and Picton were welcomed. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Margaret Dulmage.

Mr. Georges A. W. Taylor of Amelisburg is a patient in Room 101, Belleville General Hospital.

Horticultural Society Meets

MARMORA — Marmora Horticultural Society held their monthly meeting last Tuesday evening in the Town Hall. Mrs. M. Lavender, president, welcomed all present.

Mr. Foster gave a report on the Rose Festival held in Belleville; and Mr. J. Lawrence gave a demonstration and ideas on feather carnations and other flowers. A question and answer period followed on garden problems. The door prize was won by Mrs. Clare Campion.

The unusually warm weather in the Rabe Ottawa valley on a second crop of berries. Mr. Everett Vilneff, R.R. No. 1, Marmora stated that the present crop is much heavier than that of the previous one.

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Rosicrucians Commemorate Ancient Event

The Quinte Chapter of the Rericrucian Order, AMORC, held a special ceremony last Tuesday evening in the Masonic Temple. The Master, Karel Jalet, conducted the annual ritual honoring Rosicrucian traditions. He stated that the Great Pyramid of Cheops was first built about 4000 B.C. about September 23rd, or the autumnal equinox.

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SILVER ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Overton, Elizabeth Crescent, Belleville, were entertained at a party given on Saturday evening by their daughters Val arie and Janice on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. Also a dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Rogers at a Tweed on Tuesday evening.

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Ann Landers

Teenage Boy Mooches Dimes Off His Girl

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am the mother of an average family of modest means. We have five children to support and educate.

Our 18-year-old daughter is going steady with a boy in her class. He walks her home from school every afternoon. (This has been going on for two years.) They always end up in the kitchen raiding the fridge. As they sit there munching away, the boy invariably asks my daughter for her purse. She hands it to him and he takes all the dimes. He "saves" them.


ANN LANDERS

Not only am I offended at the sight of this big, fat kid taking money out of a girl's purse, but it infuriates me when I think of all the places I have for every penny.

Our daughter doesn't work. She gets an allowance.

My husband says Ann Landers would tell you to M.Y.O.B. How about it, Ann? — PORT ANGELES, WASH.

* * *

DEAR PORT: The allowance belongs to your daughter and she has a right to do what she pleases with it — even give it to that fat, fat kid. You would be remiss in your responsibility as a mother, however, if you didn't tell your daughter there is something missing in a boy who would mooch dimes off his girl. For the lack of a better word, I'd call it "character."

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am writing to comment on the letter from the woman who insists that a baby sitter who sleeps on the job is worthless — and she might just as well leave the kids unattended.

I'd like to know if this woman and her husband sleep in shifts so one of them can stand guard over their kids at night. If not, according to her definition, she might as well turn the kids by themselves.

Let's be sensible, Ann Landers — there is nothing wrong with a sitter cat-napping. The test should be — did she get up to answer a phone? I suggest the mother call her a few times during the night and see. — A VOTE FOR COMMON SENSE.

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DEAR VOTE: I cast my ballot with yours. But may I remind you that the sitter under fire was no cat-napper. According to the woman who wrote, she slept like "an dead elephants." Remember?

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: May I say a word to the mother of the boy who wrote to say he felt the need for psychiatric help but his mother insisted it was "just a stage" he was going through and to forget it.

That boy's letter could have been written word for word by our own son — same age and even the same name. The lad's fear that he would commit suicide was expressed exactly as our son expressed it. He told him it was "just a stage" and that he would outgrow it.

Our son made good his threat and I am brokenhearted. Please keep urging mothers not to ignore their children when they ask for psychiatric h[illegible]. Sometimes a physical checkup is not enough. — CAN'T F[illegible]IVE MYSELF.

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DEAR CAN'T: You did what you thought was best at the time. None of us can look into the future and see what lies there. Thank you for writing. Perhaps your letter will help other children.

Successful Living

Dad Should Have Say in Decisions

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: When is the proper time for a boy to ask the girl's parents for permission to marry their daughter? When they are getting engaged or when they set the wedding date?

My daughter and her steady discussed this with their other young couples, the same said at the time of the engagement even if it was a year or more before they planned to be married. Others said when they set the wedding date. — Regular Reader.

Dear Regular: Time-honored custom demands a confrontation with the older generation at the point where boy and girl discover they want to spend their lives together.

Pop should have some say in whether the idea is suitable — economics — wise if not in any other way. Today's romances are likely to think it's all settled but the money part, well ahead of an approach to Mom and Dad.

Just the same, the couple who have the whole-hearted approval of the Old Folks have something good going for them.

Dear Doris: My brother's wife deserted him and as I was never married, I helped him with raising the boys.

I read them Bible stories and we had a prayer every night. Things went well until they went to High School. It just seemed they lost themselves and could not choose between the two cultures. (The mother had come from a European culture.)

They were especially confused by learning evolution. I personally feel this is wrong. If they don't allow the Bible to be taught in school, they should not teach the other either. Why destroy faith in the Word of God in our children's lives and leave them dangling on nothing? — Discouraged.

Dear Discouraged: Isn't it just a reinterpretation of the Word of God which is needed? When higher education accepts evolution as the logical explanation of how we got where we now are, young people are prone to reject all of religion rather than see it seen as not at war with each other.

The churches' new teachings are in an effort to bridge the gap. I'm sending you a letter on the subject written for me by Dr. Howard Osterbridge of the United Church of Canada. (Others may have this by sending in 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Confidential to Wondering. There are three methods of removing hair which are in general use: (1) shaving; (2) cream depilatories, and (3) electrolysis. Electrolysis is the only permanent removal. The hot wax method — similar to the one you describe — pulls out the hair and the little "bulb" under the skin comes with it.

For some skins, this type of "deep" removal does gradually shrink the hair root and delays the return of unwanted hair.

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(Leaflets mentioned by Doris are available to readers for 10 cents and a large stamped, self-addressed envelope, unless otherwise specified.)

Points for Parents



Mother: "Oh, Jimmy, you naughty boy! Come down this minute or you will fall and break your neck. Do as I say. Come down right now."

Excited commands are likely to cause a child to fall. Definite directions given in a quiet manner will be more effective.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Uses for Leftover Tomatoes

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: I know I will have too many green tomatoes for they are not ripening fast enough. Would you give in your column a recipe for green tomato mincemeat and a green tomato relish? — Kay S.

ANSWER: A timely request. GREEN TOMATO MINCEMEAT (Nine Pint Jars)

7 pounds (5½ quarts) green tomatoes, washed, cored and ground

10 large apples, washed, cored and ground

1 pound beef-suet ground (or buy it ready-chopped)

1 pound currants

2½ pounds sultana raisins

1 pound cut mixed peel

3 cups light brown sugar

1 cup white vinegar

½ teaspoon cloves

½ teaspoon allspice

1 teaspoon cinnamon

½ teaspoon salt

Wash the tomatoes and unpared apples and quarter and core both. Grind tomatoes through coarse knife of food grinder. Drain off all liquid through colander. Return to bowl and pour boiling water over to cover. Drain through colander again. Repeat. Finally drain well. I had eight cups.

Turn into large heavy preserving kettle. Coarsely grind apples, putting suet through grinder at same time at three or four intervals. Return tomatoes in preserving kettle along with all other ingredients and bring to boil. Reduce heat to simmer and cook stirring frequently for 2½ hours. Pack into nine sterile pint jars and seal.

RUMMAGE PICKLE

6 sweet-red peppers

2 quarts red tomatoes

2 sweet green peppers

1 small cabbage (3")

3 medium bunches celery

6 large onions

2 large green cucumbers

1 cup coarse pickling (non iodized salt)

5 pints cider vinegar (12½ cups)

2½ pounds brown sugar

1 teaspoons dry mustard

½ teaspoon pepper

Chop or coarsely grind all vegetables. Turn into enamel or porcelain vessel and mix in salt and let stand overnight. Drain well. Add vinegar, sugar, mustard, pepper and cook, stirring often for 1¼ hours. Pour into sterile jars and seal.

Interested Readers Please Note: Mary Moore will appear at 12:00 noon, Eastern Standard Time as a guest on Elwood Glover's Luncheon Date program on CHC-TV national network, Monday, October 7th 1968.

SATURDAY

Dinner Menu

(Guests)

Lamb Chops (see Fri.); Mint Jelly; Crumbed Egg-plant; Broccoli with Mock Hollandaise; Cucumbers and Chived Sour Cream; Caramel Pudding (see Tues.) with Sliced Bananas or Peaches; Coffee.

Friends Honor Resident on 90th Birthday

On Sunday, September 29th an open house and reception was held in Tabernacle United Church Hall to honor Mrs. Annie Rose who celebrated her 90th birthday. Mrs. Rose, her Mrs. Ann Cornell and granddaughter Mrs. Barbara Valleau welcomed the guests.

The great granddaughters the Misses Linda and Glenda Valleau were among the hostesses. Miss Janice Smith was in charge of the guest book.

Those pouring tea during the afternoon were: Mrs. Janet Twiddy, Mrs. Eva Hick, Mrs. Cress Adams, and Mrs. Eva Judge. Those pouring during the evening were Mrs. R. Crooks, Mrs. C. Templer, Mrs. Margaret Nelson and Mrs. Jill Empey.

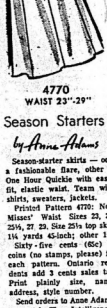
The tea room was convened by the Fast Noble Grands and Past Noble Grands of Bethesda Rebekah Lodge No. 133. Several members of the lodge acted as hostesses and assisted in the tea room during the afternoon and evening.

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Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

FAMOUS NAMES

"Who hath not own'd, with rapture-smitten frame . . . the magic of a name?" — Thomas Campbell (1777-1844.)

* * *

We spoke of George Young, one of the Bay's early pioneers, last week.

We have learned something quite interesting about him, namely; his family was related to "the great Oliver Cromwell, Lord Proctor of England, considered by many historians as the ablest of English rulers since Alfred the Great," for his father, Isaac Young, had married Rebecca Cromwell, who was a cousin. And the name Oliver had appeared in each generation since, in honor of so eminent a kinsman.

The Oliver, brother of George, lived and died on Long Island, New York. But George decided to come to Canada. Before doing so, he married Mary Lawrence. "The notable thing about this marriage is that it brought a fresh influx of the distinguished Cromwells' blood into the family, since he and his wife were first cousins. His wife's mother and his own were sisters."

George's father-in-law, Cornelius Lawrence bought a thousand acres of land and settled on what is now the site of the Belleville cemetery. Desiring to have all his children around him, after the kindly patriarchal fashion of the time, he gave his daughter Mary, wife of George Young, 100 acres, where George built a homestead, which was later the possession of his grandson Cornelius Young.

Here is another cousin relationship. For pioneer Richard Osborne's only son John T. Osborne married Sarah Greeley first cousin of the famed journalist Horace Greeley who advised young men to go west. Her father, Jonathan Greeley was the civil engineer who did most of the early Government surveying in Prince Edward County.

Again in connnly-wide vice-president of the United States, Aaron Burr, who figured in the fatal duel with Alexander Hamilton, had a cousin who married, as her second husband, a pioneer of Prince Edward County, Philip Ainsworth.

Ah, see here are gold threads, marriage lines, connecting Quint Bay with a [illegible] of Horatio Nelson, namely Agnes Nelson. She married the Rev. Robert Sherriff, a well-to-do Scotsman, who became enthusiastic in mission-ary work. They married in Ireland, and later came out to Canada to be gospel teachers in the wilds of Ontario. Upon his wife's death, he settled down near Bloomfield, married again, and later died in 1821, "universally lamented."

There's romance in the name of the old English family, Lockwood whose descent may be traced in an unbroken line from a marriage of an ancestor in the 16th century to Lady Mary Ann, daughter of Lord Milton. The newlyweds had evidently married against the wishes of his lordship and to escape his wrath and displeasure fled to America. A descendant, Joseph Lockwood, born at Stanwich Conn., April 24th, 1786, became Methodist minister. He became a zealous minister, worked among the Indians and did some teaching in Belleville and was a leading figure in helping to establish Brighton, which he named in honor of his ancestral home, Brighton, England, where the Lockwoods had lived for centuries.

Mr. Cannif's words concerning the lively history of the Quinte Bay region takes on new light of meaning as one delves into its past and perhaps may at another time speak of more famous names concerning this region.

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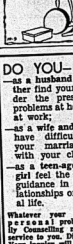
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General Assembly Hears Plea from Foreign Minister

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The General Assembly heard a plea Friday from Czechoslovakia's acting foreign minister to let his country's future be determined within the Soviet-dominated Eastern European Communist bloc.

Vaclav Pleskot appealed for understanding of Czechoslovakia's situation. The 125-member assembly was asked to "do nothing that would be in conflict with the wish of the government of Czechoslovakia looking toward a settlement of the present situation on the basis of the Moscow talks."

At a private meeting that began immediately after Pleskot's speech, External Affairs Minister Sharp made specific proposals to Foreign Minister Michel Debre of France for Canadian-French co-operation in space research.



MITCHELL SHARP

Sharp, speaking later to reporters, said this co-operation could include space communications, among other things.

"We have facilities which we could use in common and we could share our experiences in technological research," said Sharp, who said Debre had taken the Canadian proposal under consideration.

The ministers also discussed, in general terms, the prospects for cultural co-operation, the most appropriate course for the West to take on the Czechoslovakian problem, and the efforts to achieve peace in the Middle East.

Full airing of the Czechoslovak situation at the UN is not likely to be stopped by Pleskot's appeal.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko had told the General Assembly Thursday that the Czechoslovakian matter was one for the Communist bloc to settle. But speakers continued to hammer Friday at the need for prompt withdrawal of the troops that in August occupied the country to reverse a trend toward liberalization.



ANDREI GROMYKO

Japanese Foreign Minister Takeo Miki said the invasion, "though unaccompanied by large-scale bloodshed, was indisputably an act incompatible with the spirit and letter of the United Nations Charter."

Foreign Ministers J. M. A. H. Luns of The Netherlands and Arshad Husain of Pakistan said withdrawal of Soviet troops is an essential first step in restoring good East-West relations.

Leaders Agree to Sign Treaty With Warsaw Pact

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovak leaders returned from Moscow Friday night after agreeing to sign a treaty for the "temporary stationing" of Warsaw pact troops in their country, giving final legality to the occupation.

Premier Oldrich Cernik asked a welcoming group at a military airport:

"Why are you so sad? There is no reason to be sad."

But on the question of how many occupation troops would leave and when they would depart, he added nothing to an official communique reiterating earlier Soviet pledges for an eventual withdrawal by stages of the forces that invaded Czechoslovakia Aug. 20.

Cernik said the treaty would be signed in "the near future."

One member of the welcoming group said the development was a "complete tragedy for the Czechoslovak people." Almost no one from the general public turned out to greet the leaders in the chill, damp weather just before midnight.

Czechoslovak sources estimate the number of occupation troops at 500,000. They say the Kremlin insists on keeping at least 100,000 near the West German border because of concern about its "insecurity." The Soviets said this concern was a major reason for the invasion.

They also aimed at stopping the liberalization drive begun in January under new Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek.

The communique said, agreement to put Czechoslovakia's once-free press "to the service of socialism" was another result of two days of Czechoslovak-Soviet negotiations in the Kremlin.

(Reuters news agency says observers here are predicting a purge of journalists as a result of the Moscow talks. The Czech government already has removed the directors of the national radio and television from their posts.

(Reuters also quotes East European sources in Austria as saying they expect large-scale dismissals of Czech liberals, including party officials who played a prominent role in the liberalizing reforms prior to the Warsaw pact occupation.)



ALEXANDER DUBCEK

Air Canada Issue

Hees Can't Get Response

OTTAWA (CP) — George Hees (PC—Prince Edward-Hastings) asked Prime Minister Trudeau in the Commons Friday whether the government intends to appoint as president of Air Canada "a man whose only qualification is service to the Liberal party."

He got no response from the prime minister. However, Transport Minister Hellyer interjected: "I recommend it, but they would not do it."

Mr. Hees, a former transport minister, was returning to a subject he raised Thursday when he asked Mr. Hellyer whether he had recommended Roderick MacIsaac of Winnipeg for the post.

That question was ruled out of order.

Outside the Commons Mr. Hees said the prime minister's refusal to confirm or deny that Mr. MacIsaac will be appointed confirms his information that Mr. MacIsaac is in line for the job.

Mr. Hees said Mr. MacIsaac was Manitoba campaign chairman for the Liberals in the June 25 federal election.

Mr. MacIsaac is a member of the board of Air Canada, and president of Rodell Corp. Ltd. of Winnipeg. The Air Canada presidency was left vacant by the retirement of Gordon McGregor last spring.

In Winnipeg, Mr. MacIsaac commented: "No, I haven't [been approached by the government. Sure, my name has been mentioned, but along with 30 other guys."

He added: "I'm pretty well employed right now, thank you."

Schools 'Not Geared to Indians'

MUNCEY, Ont. (CP) — Integration of Indian children in public schools has failed because the integration has only been physical, Rev. Andre Renaud, professor of education at the University of Saskatchewan's College of Education, said Friday.

To produce benefits, integration will also have to be sociological, Father Renaud told a professional development seminar for Indian affairs branch teachers of the London education district.

Everything in the public education system is geared to the non-Indian family, but each child's total human experience on starting school is based on his first six years at home, Father Renaud said.

Because Indian parents may not understand the school system and cannot encourage the them they cannot encourage the child, as the school curriculum is oriented to the world of white middle-class society.

Demorestville Personals

DEMORESTVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. James Turner and family enjoyed a weekend trip to the United States.

Sympathy is expressed to Mrs. Roy Longwell and family, in the loss of her mother, Mrs. Mildred Davidson, Picton.

Also to Mrs. Stan McDermaid, and family in the sudden passing of her husband, Stan McDermaid, a long time resident of Demorestville.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Turcotte and family spent the weekend with relatives at Tweed and Sulphide.

Mrs. Floyd Gorstine, Pam and Penny were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Krot, Consecon.

Mrs. John Van Shiver is a patient in the Prince Edward County Hospital and Mrs. Robert Orr is a patient in the Kingston Hospital.

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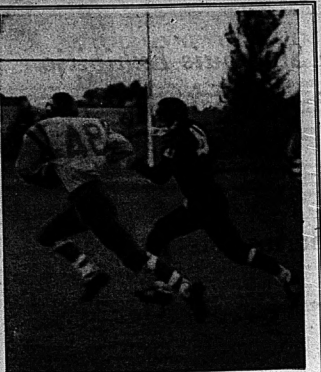
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BCI's Boulter Gives Chase

BCI Drops Quinte To End Win String

By JERRY HOFF
Staff Reporter

Coach Bill Miller gazed into his crystal ball early this week and predicted his BCI seniors would down defending COSSA champs Quinte Secondary 14-0 this Friday.

Not wishing to embarrass their coach, the players on the big black and gold team pounded out a 13-0 win yesterday which, although not exact, was enough to make the best night of the year for the rookie coach.

The BCI win was the first league game Quinte has lost in the past four years — the Saints have rolled up 26 straight wins in the Bay of Quinte AA loop.

Without the generosity of a demoralized Quinte defence in the final quarter, the score would probably have been a simple 7-0 — which would have been enough.

That first touchdown was the result of a hard drive of 45 yards by the BCI seniors sparked by the running of Mike Scarlett, the black and gold's flashy halfback just up from junior ranks.

Scarlett scourged the Quinte defence all afternoon with five and 10 yard gains on a draw play that the defending COSSA champs couldn't stop.

BCI's touchdown drive in the second quarter was aided by two penalties which moved the ball from the 20 to the five-yard line. Yardage penalties for bad language and face mask grabbing were assessed the Saints.

Scarlett ended his TD drive with a five-yard draw play. Warren Hayes' kick made it 7-0.

Then a Quinte defence — tired from a first half that lasted an hour and a half because of a mix-up in timing — wavered and the offence couldn't move the ball when the defence got it for them.

The big "Animals" of QSS weakened sufficiently to allow Scarlett to spearhead another drive deep into Quinte territory in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter.

Scarlett's runs, combined with a series of screen, passes from quarterback Brian Harder, moved the ball to the Quinte one-yard line where Harder took the ball over. The convert was blocked.

In the junior game, Quinte got back some of its own as BCI fell to the little Saints 21-1.

Quinte opened the game's scoring with a single. In the second quarter, Paul McQuaid intercepted a BCI pass and took it back 70 yards for six points. Terry Doran converted to make it 8-0.

BCI collected its only point on a single in the closing minutes of the first half.

McQuaid pulled down another BCI pass in the third quarter and romped 60 yards for another TD.

The convert was foiled. Greg Parker intercepted another BCI floater to set up Quinte's third major which Bill Kirkham scored on a line buck.

Mo-Hawks Top Kingston Aces

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

Some exhibition game! Nine goals, 73 minutes in penalties, and 70 shots-on-goal after Kingston and Belleville renewed Senior "A" acquaintances at the arena last night, the local Mo-Hawks emerged on the long end of a 6-3 tussle with a fine, well-balanced Limestone City crew.

The 800-or-so fans who decided to turn up and see what chances the Mo-Hawks had of bettering last season's dismal last-place Senior "A" loop finish didn't have to wait long last night to test their partisan vocal chords.

Playing-coach Davey Jones took up where he left off last season as he Mo-Hawks's leading point-getter, banging the puck past Kingston goalie Neil Perry after little more than three minutes of play had elapsed.

It was to be the first of four points of the night for Jones, who relegated himself to a blueline role in the Mo-Hawks' first 1968-69 contest.

The moral-boosting scoring debut for the locals came after Kingston forward-ish had pressured Mo-Hawk netminder Larry Holmes unsuccessfully in the game's opening minutes...only to see scrappy winger Ralph Plane bull his way into the Kingston end and slam the stars for the Jones' marker.

It took the Aces until the 12:25 mark in the first score, when Brown and Convery combined to take advantage of a faltering Belleville defence.

But the Mo-Hawks re-asserted their presence in the final minute of play in the period, as Ralph Plane mauled Kingston's Wayne Clancy after the latter high-sticked him. It took a few stitches to close a pair of gashes on Plane's forehead, but he left the game only after entering an undignified decision in what turned out to be the appetizer on an evening full of fisticuffs.

The Mo-Hawk momentum continued as the second stanza got underway with Jones again finding the mark at the 1.35 point, and Stu Muirhead tipping in Jones' shot from the Kingston blueline less than three minutes later.

Looking like anything but a team that had only been on skates since Sunday, the locals poured it on, dominating the play throughout the rest of the period and building a 4-1 lead past the mid-way point on defenceman Jack Wilson's counter.

Claude Carr's debut in the Mo-Hawk nets was marred early in the third when the Aces came to life on a neat passing play from Clayton-to-Convery-to-Seale.

Insurance markers by left-winger Ron Riley and rear-guard Bob Boyle set the Aces down a peg or two, and mollified Convery's second goal of the night when sloppy Mo-Hawk defensive play freed him to whip the puck past Carr.

And it appears to be the defence that the Mo-Hawks will have to worry about if they intend to make last night's performance a guideline for the coming season, which they open at home next Friday night again Orillia.

Several times Kingston players were left free in front of the Belleville net, and both Holmes and Carr found themselves having to stray from between the pipes on a number of occasions to round up a puck while defencemen were puffing back from the Kingstone zone.

But for a team with less than half a dozen practices under their suspenders, the Mo-Hawks had their moments last night.

One of the most effective forward combinations was one featuring Ron Riley at left wing, Stu Muirhead on right, with Gary Goyer at centre. The mixture seemed to gel as the threesome came close nearly every time out.

Of the Mo-Hawk veterans, Wayne "Wiener" Brown shone at left wing, also playing point on the occasional power play.

Just to keep the fans from getting complacent, the two teams let their rivalry of long-standing creep to the surface in the game's dying minutes with Taylor and Wilton carrying Mo-Hawk colors into sparring bouts with the Aces' Whita and Seale.

Gary Goyer and Kingston's Bob Brown also set out matching roughing penalties after exchanging love-taps.

It all points to an interesting return engagement tomorrow night at 7 in Kingston's Memorial Centre.

Lineups:

Kingston — Goal—Perry; defence, Brown, White, O'Donnell. Leavalley, Clancy; forwards, Convery, Travis, Graham, Dowdell, Jones, Clancy, Whita, Seale.

Belleville — Goal—Holmes, Carr; defence, Boyle, Bailey, Jones, Wilson; forwards, Lavender, Hunter, Brown, Plane, Baker, Goyer, Muirhead, Taylor, Plane, Hagerman, Gooderham.

Referees, Hurst, W. Hurst.

SUMMARY

First Period

1. Belleville — D. Jones (Baker, Plane), 3.42.

2. Kingston — C. Convery (Clayton, Brown), 12.25.

3. Belleville — O'Donnell 3.53, Plane 7.31, Taylor 13.30, Brown (K) Misconduct 14.51, Plane major 19.26, Clancy major 19.26, Clancy misconduct 19.26.

Second Period

2. Belleville — D. Jones (Lavender), 1.35.

3. Belleville — S. Muirhead (Jones, Boyle), 4.

5. Belleville — J. Wilton (Hunter), 11.

Penalties — None.

Third Period

6. Kingston — C. Seale (Convery, Clayton), 1.15.

7. Belleville — R. Riley (Muirhead, Boyle), 4.

8. Belleville — L. Brown (Wilton), 9.

9. Kingston — C. Convery (Clayton), 13.55.

Penalties — Lavalley 5.49, Lavalley 13.51, Lavalley misconduct 13.51, Convery 17.36, Brown 17.36, Boyle 17.36, Wilton 17.36, Whita 19.10, Seale 19.10, Seale 19.43.

Shots On Goal:

Kingston	12	10	8 — 30
Belleville	14	13	13 — 40

Argos Ready for Riders

Cahill's Midnight Oil Results in New Pattern

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The lights have been turning bright at the home of Leo Cahill all this week as the Toronto Argonaut coach tries to figure out a way to stop Ottawa Rough Riders and Vic Washington Sunday.

And so far, no one is saying anything except Cahill who let slip a gem of information this week—the Argos are working on something called the "get-lost" pattern.

But new pattern or not, Sunday's encounter at Ottawa is the game of the week in the Eastern Football Conference, matching the first-place Argos against the second-place Rough Riders.

In the other weekend game, Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Football Conference take on Hamilton Tiger-Cats in an interlocking Canadian Football League match Saturday.

Montreal Alouettes invade the Western Conference Sunday to play Saskatchewan Roughriders in Regina.

Sunday's game will be carried nationally by the CTV network starting at 2 p.m. EDT.

A victory by either team means first place.

Rookie Washington, hidden on defence for the first half of the schedule, has been activated as an offensive running back because of injuries in the Riders' backfield and the retirement of Canadian fullback Rick Black.

Washington is expected to carry the ball in most of Ottawa's running plays Sunday. He has the speed, skill and combative nature to become one of the top rushers in Canadian football.

Ottawa's offensive backfield looked formidable early in the season. They had Bo Scott, Ron Stewart, Lovell Coleman and Gerry Black, Coach Frank Clair assigned Washington to defence, but the rookie made it look like an offensive role.

He ran back one kickoff 104 yards for a touchdown. He has the largest EFC punt return this season—36 yards—and his average is 21.2 yards. Teams eventually decided it was useless to keep kicks away from him.

Injuries slowed down Scotland Stewart this week. The Coleman couldn't muster any running power on a pair of decrepit knees. Last week, in a game against Montreal Alouettes, Washington started on offence. He rushed 111 yards and caught five passes for another 75 yards.

Meanwhile, the Rough Riders will also have a new fullback in the lineup for Sunday's contest. He is Jim Mankins, 24, a six-foot-one, 215-pound import from Florida State.

Roughrider Reed Gets Alouette Attention

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

George Reed, hard-driving fullback with Saskatchewan Roughriders, will get special attention from Montreal Alouettes Sunday in a Canadian Football League interlocking game in Regina.

"Reed is the key to their game," Montreal coach Kay Dalton said in an interview while preparing his Eastern Conference club for a two-game series in the West.

Winnipeg Blue Bombers, meanwhile, will be seeking a victory this afternoon in their bid for the third and final Western Conference playoff berth when they meet Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the EFC. The interlocking game, scheduled for 2 p.m. EDT in Hamilton, will be televised by the CBC national network.

Tonight in Edmonton, British Columbia Lions tangle with the Eskimos in an important game for both WFC clubs. The third-place Eskimos hold a four-point lead over the Lions and a five-point advantage over the Bombers in the western playoff battle.

Calgary Stampeders, idle until Wednesday when they play host to the Alouettes, head the WFC standing with 16 points, one more than Saskatchewan. Edmonton has nine points, British Columbia five and Winnipeg four.

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New Site Named For Bantam Tilt

The time's the same but the place has changed for the Ontario Bantam OBA championship game Sunday.

Instead of playing at the Leaside location announced previously, the game will be played at the Bond Street Park in Don Mills.

Fans who don't want to drive themselves have the choice of buses from the Legion (leaving 10:30 a.m.), and Rawson Lines. (Call Rawson's for information.)

For those hardy who won't leave the driving to others, directions to the park are: Hwy. 401 to the Don Valley Parkway — south on the Parkway to Lawrence Ave. — east on Lawrence Ave. to Don Mills Road — right on Don Mills Road to Bond Street — then left on Bond Street to the park.

Local Bantams Head for Title

By GEORGE H. CARVER

For six years the Belleville Minor Softball Association champions have walked up the Ontario championship aisle.

For six years they have emerged as bridesmaids.

This year the Bayol Canadian Legion Bantam champions hope to bring home the top honors at the expense of Niagara Falls.

Both clubs are deserving of the title. The Cataract City kids have fought their way to the top by defeating the best in Western Ontario.

The youngsters from the Bay of Quinte are the cream of the Bantam crop in this part of the province.

On their march to the Ontario finals they eliminated Oshawa in three games; turned back Peterborough with two straight wins and defeated Brampton two games out of three.

In the first game of the finals they were shut out by Niagara Falls 5-0 but rebounded to edge the Falls 2-1 and force the third and final game.

This is slated for neutral grounds at Bond Street Park on Sunday, starting at two p.m.

Two buses will leave Belleville Sunday for fans wishing to take in the "big game." One will leave from the Legion at 10:30 a.m. and another will be available from Rawson Bus Lines. (Call for more information.)

Both teams have tested the steel of the foemen. The Legionnaires learned a lot in that 5-0 shutout and bounced back to square the series.

Niagara know they'll need their best to defeat the smaller club from down east.

Lions Travelling To Viking Home

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Detroit Tigers and St. Louis Cardinals, two baseball teams, have made Detroit Lions shift, but it will be up to another National Football League team, Minnesota Vikings, to stop the Lions.

And that's something Chicago Bears and Green Bay Packers couldn't do.

The Lions-Vikings game originally was scheduled to be played in Detroit Sunday, but because of the World Series it will be played at Minnesota.

So, the home-field advantage switches to the Vikings, but they will need more than this to stop a Detroit team which, after being smashed by Dallas in the season opener, trounced Chicago 42-0 and upset Green Bay 23-17.

The two victories moved Detroit in a first-place tie in the Central Division with Minnesota, which lost to Chicago after beating Atlanta Falcons and Green Bay.

In other NFL action, Pittsburgh, 0-3, is at Cleveland tonight, while on Sunday Green Bay, 1-2, is at Atlanta, 0-3; Chicago, 1-2, is at Baltimore, 3-0; San Francisco, 2-1, is at Los Angeles, 3-0; Dallas, 3-0, is at St. Louis, 1-2; New Orleans, 1-2, is at New York, 3-0, and Philadelphia, 0-3, is at Washington, 2-1.

Detroit's defence, which intercepted eight Chicago passes and then stopped Green Bay's machine-like attack, will be made even stronger with the expected return of linebacker Mike Lucci. Bill Munson will again quarterback the Lions. Gary Cuozzo, who relieved Joe Kapp, a former quarterback with British Columbia Lions, and hit on all of four of his passes against Chicago, probably will see more action at quarterback for Minnesota.

Roughing the Kicker:

Johnson Starting As Jet Receiver

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Curley Johnson's serene existence as a pro football specialist grinds to a halt tonight when New York Jets' veteran punter learns how the other half lives in the American Football League.

Johnson will be the Jets' starting tight end against San Diego Chargers in one of four games scheduled for tonight. In the other, Kansas City Chiefs plays the Bills at Buffalo.

Sunday's AFL schedule has Cincinnati Bengals at Denver Broncos, Boston Patriots at Oakland Raiders and Miami Dolphins at Houston Oilers.

Johnson is first and foremost a punter. He seldom is on the field except for kicks. But in a pinch, he can play tight end and the Jets are in a pinch.

Regular Pete Lammons pulled a leg muscle against Buffalo last week and that makes Johnson the light end against the Chargers.

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Blues Blew It

Canadian Nationals Win St. Louis Exhibition



By THE CANADIAN PRESS

If the National Hockey League ever expands again, a candidate for membership might be Canada's national team.

The nationals showed pro class Friday night, beating St. Louis Blues 3-1 to sweep a two-game exhibition series against the NHL club, Stanley Cup finalists last season.

The Blues, beaten 5-4 by the nationals Wednesday, yanked veteran goalie Jacques Plante with 10 seconds left in Friday's game in an attempt to beat the pesky Canadians.

But the move backfired when Gerry Pinder slapped the puck into the empty net. Bob Birdsall, a rookie, fired the winner late in the game past Plante, who is making a comeback with St. Louis after a sparkling career with Montreal Canadiens.

Defenceman Gary Young got Canada's other goal. Larry Keenan scored for St. Louis.

In other pre-season exhibition games involving NHL teams, New York Rangers downed Chicago Black Hawks 3-1 at Kitchener, Ont., Oakland Seals and Los Angeles Kings tied 1-1 at Kingston, Ont., Detroit Red Wings trimmed Minnesota North Stars 5-2 at Duluth, Minn., Montreal Canadiens crushed Cleveland Barons of the American Hockey League 9-3 at Cleveland, and Philadelphia Flyers trounced Quebec Aces of the AHL 7-1 at Halifax.

Oakland's pre-season undefeated streak remained intact with the tie against Los Angeles. The Seals now have won six and tied three.

Ted Hampson gave Oakland the tie with a late goal and Eddie Joyal was the Kings' scorer.

Rod Gilbert, Ron Stewart and Wayne Rivers were the New York scorers in the game played before 5,100 Kitchener fans. Ken Wharram scored a third-period goal for Chicago, spoiling a shutout bid by Ed Giacomin who blocked 33 shots in the New York nets.

The win left New York with a 5-3-3 record while the Hawks are even at 4-4.

Detroit zapped across four goals in the third period to beat the North Stars who had to face Red Wings. Detroit scorers were Pete Mahovlich, Nick Libbett, Pete Stemkowski, Frank Greger.

Andre Boudrias and Milan Marcetta scored for Minnesota. Marcetta's goal came on a second-period penalty shot after Red Wings goalie Roger Crozier was injured, not seriously. Ray Edwards, his replacement, was the victim of Marcetta's goal.

Mickey Redmond and Ralp Backstrom each scored three goals to pace the Canadiens. Other Montreal goals came from Bob Rousseau, Yvon Cournoyer, Claude Provost, Jacques Lemaire and John Ferguson. Cleveland's goals were scored by Maurice St. Jacques.

Washburn vs Wilson in Series Tie-breaker

DETROIT (AP) — Ray Washburn, who pitched a no-hitter less than three weeks ago, hoped to cut down the number of Detroit hits today as the Tigers and St. Louis Cardinals resumed the World Series tied at one game each.

Washburn, 14-8 during the regular season, opposes Earl Wilson, 13-12, in the first of three games in Detroit.

The 30-year-old Cardinal right-hander held San Francisco Giants hitless Sept. 18.

The Cardinals could use that kind of pitching today against the Tigers, who unleashed 13 hits in squaring the Series Thursday.

That Tiger explosion followed their weak effort in the opener when the Cardinals won 4-0 in St. Louis.

The Tigers were still talking about that game Friday. Someone asked Norm Cash, "Are you ready for Gibson?"

"If he's pitching today," the Detroit first baseman said, "I'm coming up sick."

Bob Gibson, who struck Cash out three times in Wednesday's World Series opener, wasn't pitching Friday. The Tigers and St. Louis Cardinals had the day off before resuming their battle today.

Instead, the brilliant right-hander was in the St. Louis clubhouse, autographing baseballs and talking about his second clash with Denny McLain, Detroit's 31-game winner, in the Series' fourth game Sunday.

They were to follow today's match of Ray Washburn of St. Louis against Earl Wilson of Detroit.

In the Tiger clubhouse, meanwhile, sports writers were advised by a sign on a piece of adhesive tape on a wall, "McLain's locker is over there."

Except Denny wasn't there. McLain, who lost to Gibson in the Series opener, was not at the park for the off-day workout.

"He had permission not to be here," said manager Mayo Smith.

"It's not unusual. He's pitching Sunday. He'll throw tomorrow."

With that, Smith retired to the warmer confines of his office the temperature outside was in the low 60s—and a writer returned to the Cardinal clubhouse and Gibson.

That's where all the attention was after the opener in which the 32-year-old veteran limited the Tigers to five hits and struck out a Series' record 17. McLain was around for only six innings in which he gave up three runs, all the Cardinals needed.

Gibson credited some of his strikeout success to the fact that the Tigers were surprised to see so much of his breaking pitches.

"They'll be more aware of the breaking ball this time," he said Friday, "but they're still going to have to look for the fast ball.

"Actually, I don't care what kind of strikeouts I get if I win. I wouldn't care if I didn't strike out any. A lot of times when I get strikeouts it's not of my own doing. Maybe it's something the batter does."

The Tiger batters, of course, will be trying to do something a lot different than their confrontation with Gibson, a subject about which manager Smith says:

"He can't be any better. If he's a little worse, he might get a couple popped."

Al Kaline, on the other hand, made an interesting observation about the Tigers facing Gibson in Tiger Stadium.

"It's possible that he could be a lot tougher," the Detroit veteran said. "We have shadows across the field from the stands and that would make it even tougher to pick up the ball."

Gibson, seeking his seventh straight complete games Series victory, will try to keep the Tigers in the dark. But McLain will try and regain some of the spotlight he lost Wednesday.

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Olympics to Open Right on Schedule In Midst of Mexican Civil War

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, insists the games of the 19th Olympiad will open on schedule Oct. 12 despite a direct threat of violence from something calling itself an Army of Liberation.

Meanwhile, the toll in Mexico City's urban gunfighting rose to 31 with the deaths of a sniper and a passerby the sniper shot on a street which forms part of the Olympic marathon route.

Friday morning Brundage expressed concern over the Army of Liberation, warning that Olympic visitors should stay away because the group has declared civil war against the government of President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz.

But Friday night Brundage said he was sticking by a statement made 24 hours earlier that the Games will open on schedule.

Giulio Onesti of Italy and Burgese Phillips of Australia, presidents of two IOC satellite groups, issued a statement saying they cannot "hide our preoccupation' toward events which prejudice the Olympic reality, its spirit of love, its peace and fraternity."

They said the Mexican government which "offers us its hospitality, should offer us at the same time the Olympic atmosphere in every way. This means the Games must be held in an atmosphere dominated by love and not by grief."

Onesti is president of the permanent General Assembly of National Olympic committees. Phillips is president of the Association of International Sports Federations.

Brundage made his business-as-usual statement after consulting with members of the IOC for the second straight day.

A single-space, typewritten "Bulletin No. 1 to the foreign press of Mexico" arrived Friday at The Associated Press office announcing the formation of the Army of Liberation to "declare war against the criminal government of President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz."

There was no indication if the army had only one member or many. A spokesman for the president said the government does not take the announcement seriously.

"We decline all responsibility for what could happen to those who come to a country that, in fact, finds itself in full civil war," the bulletin said.

The defence ministry has said such guerrilla groups are already operating in the northern state of Chihuahua.

The bulletin recommended that "the foreign public not come to the Olympics, because, although under no circumstances will athletes be attacked, it will be necessary to carry out a large military operation against the government in the inaugural act and others later."

This could be interpreted to mean the guerrilla group plans something during the Olympic opening ceremonies.

ANDY CAPP



Starting Pitchers

Starting pitchers for the third game of the 1968 World Series Ray Washburn, left, of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Earl Wilson of the Detroit Tigers look over Tiger Stadium together Friday in Detroit. The series is even at one game each.

(AP Wirephoto)

Sport Briefs

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — Jackie Stewart of Scotland covered Watkins Glen's winding, 2.3-mile track at an average speed of 128.85 miles an hour Friday, breaking the track record in practice for Sunday's 108th Grand Prix of the United States. Stewart pushed his Matra-Ford around the circuit on one minute, 4.27 seconds. The old mark was 126.45 miles an hour set by Graham Hill of England last year.

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PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Grier Jones of Wichita, Kan., fired a first-round five-under-par 67 Friday to lead a field of 79 young golfers in the 144-hole Professional Golfers Association's tour qualifying tournament. The PGA said the top 20 players will qualify.

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GRANBY, Que. (CP) — Jory Durelle of Sorel, Que., will defend his Canadian middleweight title against Luc Pivin of Granby, Que., in a 12-round championship fight here Monday. Both fighters are expected to weigh in at 147 pounds for the bout.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Versatile Dave Lewis, 22, a Stanford University product, and Larry Fairbelm, 26, a defensive halfback from Montreal, are the Montreal Alouettes nominees for the Jeff Russell Trophy this year. The trophy is awarded annually to the Eastern Football Conference player who best combines the qualities of courage, fair play, sportsmanlike conduct and outstanding ability.

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HAMILTON (CP) — Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Eastern Football Conference Friday named Tommy Joe Coffee, their leading pass receiver, and Dave Fleming, leading rusher, as their candidates for the Jeff Russell Memorial Trophy. The trophy is awarded annually to the eastern player best combining courage, fair play and sportsmanship. Theats also named defensive end Lonnie Maich and second-string centre John Reid for the Rookie of the Year Award.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Racing Commission has suspended jockey Bill Skuse for life. The commission Thursday acted on the recommendation of the Exhibition Park board of Stewards, which had found the 29-year-old jockey guilty of seven violations of racing rules following an investigation earlier this month into alleged race fixing. Commission chairman Glen McDonald said Skuse has the right to apply for reinstatement at any time.

Canadian Olympic Wrestlers Readying

TORONTO (CP) — Eight earnest young men and two coaches will represent Canada at the Olympic Games in Mexico City this month in a sport that is older than the Olympic ideal.

Not since 1936, when Toronto welterweight Joe Schleimer won a third-place bronze, has Canada won an Olympic wrestling medal.

The chances this year? Slim but not hopeless, says Paul Nemeth, 60-year-old wrestling coach from the University of British Columbia.

Nemeth is manager of this year's team; coach is Bill Smith of Pacifica, Calif., former gold-medal wrestler for the United States who was hired away from the U.S. to do a 10-month building job on the Canadian squad.

"Our best chances probably lie in the heavier divisions," Nemeth said. "But we have a chance, especially with Herb Singerman, in the lighter weights."

Singerman, 22, is a Montreal botanywlight. Nemeth feels he has the strength, desire and talent but may lack the experience.

He began wrestling in 1964 at the Montreal YMHA, and this is his first international competition.

There are no wrestlers on the team from the Atlantic provinces but the rest of the country is well represented.

Singerman and middleweight Robert Chambers are from Montreal; flyweight Peter Michienzi and heavyweight Harry Geris are from London; Pat Bolber, featherweight, is from Dutton, Ont.; lightweight Gordon Garvie is from Saskatoon; Brian Heffel, welter, is from Edmonton; light heavyweight Ed Millard is from New Liskeard, Ont.

Smith lists the countries to beat as Turkey, Russia, Bulgaria, Japan, Iran and the U.S., with Canada "some where around 15th."

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SATURDAY

- All that is offered tonight is a pair of movies, at 8:30 channel 4 presents "The Buccaneer" starring Yul Brynner, Charlton Heston and Claire Bloom.
- At 9:00 NBC presents "Rhatigan" a rather lazy movie about the defence of Khartoum on channels 3 and 8. Charlton Heston and Laurence Olivier star.

2.00—MOVIE: "The Spoilers" and "The Gentle Hour" Blind Ice (2) (9)
2.30—Canada's Film Classics (5)
Eighth Man (10)
Hockey (13)
3.30—Hockey Broadcast (13)
4.00—Pro Football Highlights (2)
4.45—"Fish World" (2) (9)
5.00—Hazel (10)
5.30—MOVIE: "The Shadow of the Cat" (5)
MOVIE: "Tarzan's Secret Treasure" (9)
The Saint Diamond (6) (7) (10)
Jeopardy (13)
6.00—Hockey — Winnipeg vs. Hamilton (11) (13)
6.00—Tarzan Ride In Paradise (2)
9.30—Futtlenut Junction (6) (10)
Hollywood Wishnon-Make-up (11) (13)
Hollywood (12)
10.00—Barris and Company (6) (11) (13)
On the Spot (12)
11.00—News (4) (9) (11) (13)
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MOVIE: "The Creature Walks Among Us" (12)
11.15—MOVIE: "Hondo" (13)
11.30—MOVIE: "Wedding Night" (6)
MOVIE: "The Desperate Hours" (10)
MOVIE: "Pursued" and "Hellfire" (11)
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MOVIE: "Pillow Talk" (6) (10)
MOVIE: "Island of Love" (11)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Giant of Marathon" (13)
12.15—MOVIE: "All About Eve" (13)

Beverly Hillbillies (6) (11) (13)
Petticoat Junction (7)
Lite It In (8)
7.30—Adam-12 (2) (9)
Jackie Gleason (4) (8) (7) (12)
Get Smart (6)
Gun Days (6) (11) (13)
Dating Game (12)
8.00—Get Smart (2) (9)
MOVIE: "The Pawnbroker" (6) (10)
Newlywed Game (12)
8.30—Hee Haw (4) (8) (7) (12)
Mult (6) (10)
My Three Sons (6) (3) (10)
Lawrence Welk (7) (11)
MOVIE: "The Buccaneer" (13)
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SUNDAY

- There's lots of football. At 2:00 channel 3 will carry the game between the Toronto Argonauts and the Ottawa Rough Riders.
- The Saint night movie on channel 12 is another Doris Day picture (yawn.) "Do Not Disturb" stars Rod Taylor as well.

2.00—Football Dallas vs. St. Louis (4) (7)
Football - Toronto vs. Ottawa (3) (8)
MOVIE: "Cat Nation" (13)
2.30—AFL Highlights (2)
Football - San Francisco vs. Los Angeles (4) (7)
Football - Boston vs. Oakland (9)
Sunday Calendar (6) (11) (13)
Scrapbook (12)
3.45—Great War (6) (11) (13)
4.00—Pro Bowl (2)
5.00—MOVIE: "Two Rode Together" (3)
Man Alive (6) (11) (13)
Festival (10)
Pro Football (12)
5.30—Green Sing (6) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "Hold 'Em For Leather" (9)
Red Green in Action (13)
6.00—Hockey Night (2) (9)
Bell Telephone Time (10)
6.30—Ride With The Devil (3)
Death Valley Days (12)
7.00—Black Film (5) (8)
Lassie (4) (8) (7) (12)
Tommy Hunter (6) (11) (13)
Voice Of It (10)
Land of the Giants (13)

Front Page Challenge (6) (11) (13)
Outdoorsman (12)
Outdoors (13)
8.00—America (4)
Bonanza (2) (9) (11) (13)
Family Affair (5) (7) (10)
Cleveland Browns (8)
8.30—I Take A Thief (9)
Big Valley (12)
9.00—Felony Squad (10)
Ed Sullivan (4) (7)
10.45—Political Talk (6)
11.00—News (4) (9) (11) (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (2) (7) (8)
Tony Bennett (10)
Let Me Speak To The Manager (11)
11.40—MOVIE: "Nothing But The Best" (6)
Perry's Probe (9)
MOVIE: "Shoebird's Tea Party" (11)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Razor's Edge" (13)
12.00—On The Spot (12)

RADIO

CJBQ BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

SATURDAY

12.45—World Series: The St. Louis Cardinals vs. the Detroit Tigers at Detroit's Tiger Stadium.
4.00—Canadian Roundup: Saturday reports across Canada.
4.15—Sports: Sports roundup, news, sports, weather and traffic conditions with Al Watkins.
7.05—Belleville City Council Meeting.
Tonight
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THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Jolly Chibois, Teresa Brewer, Ray Bloch and his Orchestra in "The Belle Show Making Crown". Performances at 2.00 and 8.00. Matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2.00.

AT THE PARK — Last Day — "The Bobbsmer", Burt Lancaster, Jackie Lenguard, Jackie Bale, 7.30 — 9.35. Last Sunday at — "Shoebird" and "Sadismo", 2.00 — 3.20 — 5.00 — 6.40 — 8.20 — John Saxon, Basil Rathbone, Judi Meredith, 1.15 — 3.35.

NOW IT'S FOR REAL

Brian Keith, star of Family Affair, was made an honorary member of the National Society of Professional Engineers in recognition of his portrayal of an engineer in the role.

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R. Hidley 1218 (303-331-353). L. Lucciola 1100 (316). J. Mc-Kenzie 1078 (295-326). E. Loginsky 1071 (318). J. Calnan 1048. H. Pointer 1040. L. Labelle 1038.

MONDAY NIGHT GIRLIE LEAGUE

Eggheads 5; Foreigners 2; Bootles 5, Lady Bugs 2; Lucky Seven 7, Pin Pickers 0.

High scores — D. Mansfield 272-320 (621), A. Bateson 249-229 (653), K. Chapman 234-213 (631), M. O'Connor 233-236 (695), M. Carson 229 (587), E. Brant 205-204 (572), G. Dalphie 207-206 (565), G. Kot 200 (564).

BELLEVILLE UTILITIES MIXED

Yo Yo's 26; 96ers 0, 9; Royal Canadians 7, 2; Jets 0, 7; Poopouts 2, 2.

Ladies High Single: Janet MacDonald 268; Gwen Hughes 243, 227.

Ladies High Triple: Gwen Hughes 663; Ila Howard 623.

Men's High Single: Norm Boothby 318, 299; Ab Semark 278; Ed Labour 264, 258.

Men's High Triple: Norm Boothby 749; Ab Semark 706.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "B" LEAGUE

15 PINS

Results Sept. 30, 1968

Black Diamond 7, Blue Bells 2; Burke's of Belleville 5, Booth Radio and TV 2; Richard Ellis Printing 5, G. Fyfe and Co. 2; Tweedsmuir Feed 5, Stewart Warner 2; Doug's Food Service 6, K's Ace 1.

High Triplee: Bill Rawson 325; Roger Guenette 307; Ron Elliot 306; Charlie Baker 299; Ken Mansfield 296.



Jim Lawson's Rolling

BELLEVILLE CATHOLIC MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

Duffers 19, Dumbells 19; Foulers 17.

Men's high singles — M. Chartrand 313, M. Flesch 299, B. Leduc 266.

Men's high triples — M. Chartrand 701, D. Fobert 696, L. Tessier 675.

Women's high singles — M. Runtzer 279, B. Ryan 278-271, D. Hogan 275.

Women's high triples — M. Ruttan 714, B. Ryan 706, D. Hogan 693.

RAY SHORE GALS LEAGUE

Wild Cats 7, Leftovers 0; Do Betters 3, Panthers 4; Impossibles 0, The Ups and Downs 7.

High singles — D. Murray 299, M. Harris 282, J. Mitchell 278, B. Peck 242, M. Dempsey 219, P. Istead 214.

High triple — D. Murray 710.

SATURDAY NIGHT MIXED

Happy Landers 5, The Crystal Gals 2; The Centre Pins 2, Happy Six 5; Lee's Gang 7; Harris Kids 6, The Dragons 1; The Blonde Bombers 5, Flopper Stoppers 2; The Drivers 0, Bobolinks 7; Dubyk's Crew 2, The Rollalongs 5.

Men: Alfred Redcliff (283) (230) (267) 760; Des McCrystal (262) (270) 731; Greg Jellis (309) 712.

Women: Carolyn Cox (230) (254) (232) 716; Marion Kovak (255) 629; Pat Deline (227) 583.

BAYSHORE GALS

Impossibles 7 Leftovers 0; Do Betters 5 Ups and Downs 2; Panthers 4 Wildcats 3.

High Scores — Barb Peck 288; Marion Dempsey 246; Elda Sopha 239; Linda Bunnell 237; Doreen Murray 233; Gloria Foxon 220; Cora Berg 213; Vi Jones 210; High Triple — Barb Peck 658.

AMERICAN OPTICAL LEAGUE

Tornados 3, Misfits 1; Four Fowls 0, Miss Jacks 4; Moonshiners 3, Saboteurs 1; Sad Sacks 1, Black Sheep 3; Wildcats 4, Pros 0; Bee Pees 1, Chicos 3.

Women's high scores — A. Smith 181 (479), P. Farmer 164 (471), M. Little 180 (446).

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES' LEAGUE

Pioneers 0, Cool's 4; Splitters 1, Barb's 3; Four Links 3, Ballill 3; Rollers 1, Plus Four 3; D.C.A. Transfer 4, Do Goods 0; Yo Yo's 3, Tenpinettes 1; Mrs. Pins 3, Paul Kelly Drugs 1.

High scores — G. Foote 322, B. Smith 494, D. Secord 457, K. Lambert 453.

INTERNATIONAL HARDWARE MIXED LEAGUE

3 lilts 4 Aces 0; Try Hards 0 Slumps 4; J. J. and 2 O Mustangs 1; Chalets 4 Tee Pees 3.

Women's High Single — Wezee 223.

Women's High Triple — D. Wezee 553.

Men's High Single — L. Plews 209.

Men's High Triple — L. Plews 518.

MAJOR "A" LEAGUE

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AMPLIFONE MIXED LEAGUE

Tigers 4 Lambs 0; Rockets 3 Vagabonds 1; Slow Pokes 3 Four Aces 1; Keggler's 3 Rejects 1.

Men's High Single — Ben Ritchie 192; Bob Collemie 183; Dennis Poste 182.

Women's High Single — Irene Barnes 164; Lillian McBrien 157; Betty Mundorff 152.

Men's High Triple — Ben Ritchie 506; Bong Tom 497.

Women's High Triple — Irene Barnes 454; Betty Mundorff 431.

MENS COMMERCIAL "A"

Dubyk's 7 Shirriff Potato Chips 0; Lucas Spur Serv. 7 Ed Bell Const. 0; Booth TV's 7 Mack's 0; Hawkins and Welch and Co. 5 Tip Top Tailors 2.

High Scores — R. Kiesz — 771; K. Hawkins 734; J. Bailey 723; C. Crawford 714;

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Short Subject
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MONDAY

- What ever happened to those highlight-rating programs that were supposed to be on television this year? All we can offer is NBC's movie at 9:00 on channels 3 and 8. "The Rare Breed" stars James Stewart and Maureen O'Hara.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (8)
News (11) (13)
Mary Griffin (13)
6.30—Hockey (2) (9)
FBI (11)
Avengers (12)
7.00—Hazel (2)
Truth or Consequences (6) (10)
Day In (8)
My Three Sons (7)
Bonanza (11)
Family Affair (13)
Horse Races (10)
7.30—Dream of Jeannie (2) (9)
Gunsmoke (6) (10) (11) (13)
Doris Day Show (4) (8) (7) (12)
Mannix (5)
Avengers (12)
8.00—Steven and Martin (2) (9)
Music Hall (6) (11) (13)
Beverly Hillbillies (4) (8) (7) (12)
Peg Wynn (10)
8.30—Petticoat Junction (2) (9)
MOVIE: "The Rare Breed" (3) (8)
Marberry 32'D (6) (3) (7) (10)

11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (13)
Tomorrow Comes (4) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (10)
MOVIE: "Raiders of the Seven Seas" (12)
MOVIE: "The Hours of Love" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "They Died With Their Boots On" (6)
Perry's Probe (9)
MOVIE: "Island Command" (11)
MOVIE: "Portrait of a Mobster" (13)

TUESDAY

- Terry Lavallee will star in "Thy Brother's Keeper" on Quentin Durgens at 9:00 on channels 6, 11 and 12. Quentin does a switch from RCP to lawyer.
- Michael Caine and Shirley MacLaine star in "Gambit" at 9:00 on channels 3 and 8. The story surrounds a robbery plot that could prove unsuccessful.

6.00—Sneak For The Top (6)
Bewitched (8)
News (11) (13)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (4) (8) (7)
Outsider (11)
Wrestling (12)
7.00—Hazel (2)
Truth or Consequences (6) (10)
Day It In (8)
Rogers Horse (7)
Golden Voyage (8)
Flying Fun (9)
7.30—Jerry Lewis (2) (8) (9)
Gunsmoke (6) (10) (11) (13)
Mod Squad (12)
8.00—Red Skelton (11) (13)
Julia (2) (9)
Red Skelton (4) (5) (7) (10)
Bewitched (6)
It Takes A Thief (12)
9.00—MOVIE: "Twilight For The Gods" (3) (8)
MOVIE: "Surgeon (6) (11) (13)
Quentin Durgens (10)
10.30—30 Million Questions (6)

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CONDEMNED TO DEATH

Roland Winters of the Smothers Brothers show was condemned to death in absentia in the' Second World War by the German government for anti-Nazi radio broadcasts.

Has Not Been Easy: Leader

Quebec Liberals Give Vote of Confidence to Lesage

MONTREAL (CP)—More than 1,200 cheering Liberals Friday night stood up and were counted as fervent supporters of Jean Lesage, who told them he could not continue as provincial party leader without their vote of confidence.

The thundering display of unanimity over Mr. Lesage's leadership opened the annual meeting of the Quebec Liberal Federation, troubled by internal strife since the party lost power to the June 5, 1966, general election. The meeting ends Sunday.

Mr. Lesage, criticized by both federation members and some MLAs since the election loss, spoke in defence of his leadership for about 35 minutes in an address opening the annual meeting. Then he said:

"I also have eyes and ears. I know that there are those who ask the question of whether I should quit as chief of the Liberal party."

The 58-year-old leader, premier of Quebec for six of his 10 years as Liberal party chief, said he continued as leader after the 1966 election because "I felt it my duty to remain at the helm when the boat was horribly shaken."

He finally got out the question:

"Does Jean Lesage still have the confidence of the Liberals of Quebec?"

The Liberals rose to their feet, cheered, booted and sang the French version of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" in an outburst of applause that lasted for minutes. Before Mr. Lesage could resume his prepared address, someone shouted:

"Mr. Lesage, you don't only have my confidence; you have my life."

When Party Whip Pierre Laporte, MLA for the Montreal-area riding of Chambly, proposed a formal vote of confidence in Mr. Lesage, the Liberals again rose to their feet for more cheering and singing.

There was little doubt from the start that Mr. Lesage would get vote of confidence. When he walked to the podium to give his address he was given a two-minute ovation.

Mr. Laporte, one of the men in the party who has never concealed his interest in becoming Mr. Lesage's successor, appealed for a unanimous vote of confidence in the name of "Unity, realism and dynamism."

He described Mr. Lesage as "the greatest premier of Quebec," a man with proven ability who could lead the Liberals back to power at a time when the Union Nationale was trying to make a premier out of a man who has never played more than second fiddle."

The new Union Nationale premier is Jean-Jacques Bertrand, lieutenant of Premier Daniel Johnson who died of a heart attack Sept. 26. Mr. Bertrand was sworn in as premier Wednesday.

In his speech, Mr. Lesage said it had not been "easy for him to exercise leadership over the party in recent years amid "the upheaval in Quebec society," and the years since the last election "have been difficult for me, I won't try to conceal it."

He said the party had to intensify its attempt to beat out policies at "the heart of renewal," but its main political task remained to gain the confidence of voters, to win a majority of seats in the legislative assembly.

On the eve of the convention, criticism was levelled at Mr. Lesage by former education minister Paul Gerin-Lajoie, who Lesage backers say is inspired by personal ambition to become Liberal leader.

Mr. Gerin-Lajoie has said that the provincial Liberals are too inward looking, too organization-oriented and too insensitive to ideas from outside normal party circles. Mr. Lesage denied all of this in his speech without naming Mr. Gerin-Lajoie.

The former education minister, who denies immediate leadership aspirations and who describes himself as a good Liberal, watched the display of confidence from a position near the back of the meeting room at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel. He had no comment.

Catholic Deacons May Marry in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Married and unmarried Roman Catholic men now may be ordained as permanent deacons—assistants to priests—in the United States, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops announced Friday.

The decision announced by Bishop Joseph L. Bernadin, general secretary of the conference, is in line with authority granted by Pope Paul June 18, 1967, to reactivate a ministerial order dating back to the early days of the church.

These deacons will be separate from the seminarian's temporary diaconate who performs some similar duties in assisting priests until they are themselves ordained.

The announcement says those chosen must be of mature years. This was defined as at least 26, but the bishops decided that the first ones must be at least 35 years old.

Married men who receive the diaconate cannot remarry if they later become widowers. Unmarried men who receive the diaconate cannot marry once they are ordained.

The duties outlined the deacons will vary with the needs of each region.

But they will be authorized to perform these functions:

—Administering the baptism.

—Dispension of Holy Communion to themselves and others.

—In the absence of a priest to assist at and to bless marriages in the name of the church.

—Administer sacramentals and officiate at funerals and burial services.

—Preside at worship and prayers of the people when a priest is not present.

Princess To Train As Singer

THE HAGUE (Reuters) — Princess Christina of The Netherlands has decided she will train as a professional singer at the Institute Superieur de la Musique Vincent d'Indy near Montreal, the government information service announced Friday.

The 21-year-old princess, who made her decision in consultation with her parents, will receive singing lessons from Dutchman Bernhard Diamond, a teacher at the institute.

The institute is a modern Roman Catholic conservatory at universal level with about 800 students.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"I feel like a sonic boom looking for a place to happen."

Hippie Newspaper Charged With Libel

VANCOUVER (CP) — The hippie newspaper Georgia Straight, its editor and a writer were committed Friday for trial on a charge of libelling a Vancouver magistrate.

The twice-monthly newspaper, editor Dan McLeod and reporter Robert Cummins are charged with criminally libelling Magistrate Lawrence Eckardt in an article July 26 in connection with a loitering case.

Magistrate James Bartman said it was up to a higher court to decide whether the article was intended as a "spoof or joke" or whether it defamed the magistrate.

The charge quoted the offending article in the newspaper as saying:

"To Eckardt, Magistrate Lawrence—the Pontius Pilate certificate of justice (unfairly maligned by critics, Pilate upheld the highest traditions of a judge placing law and order above human considerations and by helping to clear the streets of Jerusalem of degenerate non-conformists.)

"The citation reads: 'To Lawrence Eckardt, who, by closing his mind to justice, his eyes to fairness, and his ears to equality, has encouraged the belief that the law is not only blind, but also deaf, dumb, and stupid. Let history judge your actions—then appeal.'"

Wife in Tears

Husband Sues for Lottery Share

VANCOUVER (CP) — Chris and Lorraine Valouch still live in the same house but the atmosphere has cooled since Chris launched a supreme court action Thursday to get part of a $50,000 prize his wife won at this year's Pacific National Exhibition.

Mr. Valouch says his wife gave him $180 after she won the $50,000 gold brick prize draw last month.

He claims he is entitled to at least half the money. Mrs. Valouch insists she won it and should decide what is done with it.

"I want to invest the money. I have a three-year-old son to raise and in 10 years there would be twice as much, enough for us to retire," she said in an interview.

Mr. Valouch, 58, employed as a trackman with Dominion Bridge, also operates a small confectionery in Vancouver which he says is almost breaking even.

His 43-year-old wife works part-time in the shoe department of a downtown store.

Both have been married before and have children by their earlier marriages.

Mr. Valouch says in the writ that he directed his wife to purchase a program at the PNE with his money and that she was acting as his agent when she did this.

Mr. Valouch said:

"We play bingo often and we always split our winnings 50-50."

The whole thing is fantastic," said a tearful Mrs. Valouch.

Mother of 3 Ends Strike Against Payless Housework

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — Sandra Wagner ended her seven-day strike against payless housework Friday, saying: "I appreciate my husband a little more because of the way he took this."

Mrs. Wagner, 23, a mother of three, said she felt her walkout accomplished her objective—to gain a little recognition for 120 hours of housework a week, with no pay.

For her husband, Tom, 25, the week was one of unwashed dishes and clothing, unmade beds, unswept rooms and protest signs bristling in the front yard.

While his wife picketed on the sidewalk, he continued working at a sign shop and spent several evenings fishing.

One unexpected benefit, Mrs. Wagner said, was that sons Tommy, 7, and Todd, 6, "learned to help around the house a little."

Mrs. Wagner cared as usual for daughter Tonia, 18 months.

After Tom came home Thursday night, "we talked it over and decided to call off the strike," Sandra reported.

Sandra got many telephone calls from far-away places during her weeklong boycott.

"Most of them were very nice," she said. There were several crank calls Thursday. The worst were from men."

Tom added that he was "not sure the strike was worthwhile, but I'm happy my wife is on the job."

Sandra made no direct demands. She asked only for appreciation.

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Mazel Tov—A delicious dessert wine.
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PM Ignores Protests

Limiting Ministers' Attendance Branded 'Calculated Contempt'

OTTAWA (CP)—Agriculture stole the show on Parliament Hill Friday, both inside the Commons and out, but a government proposal to limit opposition opportunities to question ministers drew the sharpest debate.

The grounds and roadways on the Hill took on a rural flavor as close to 100 tractors driven by farmers from Ontario's corn belt arrived to protest depressed prices for corn.

An opposition bid in the House for emergency debate in the corn situation, opposed by Agriculture Minister Olson among others, was ruled out of order by Speaker Lucien Lamoureux.

But it was a letter sent to all MPs by Donald Macdonald, government House leader, outlining plans for reduced attendance by ministers during the daily question period that brought the opposition to its feet.

Prime Minister Trudeau attempted to convince members the curtailment of ministerial attendance would lead to an improved question period. Members could better channel their questions to the proper minister and all would come better prepared.

John Diefenbaker (PC—Prince Albert) branded Mr. Trudeau's explanation "the very height of political hypocrisy."

Nevertheless, Mr. Trudeau said the question period experiment begins Monday. If it doesn't work to Parliament's advantage, he promised to abandon the scheme.

On the ministers-question period debate, Mr. Macdonald's letter said all ministers will attend if possible on Wednesdays but only 12 to 17 of the 28 ministers will be present on other days.

Mr. Trudeau will aim at answering questions daily. If a minister is absent on a day on which he is due to answer questions, his parliamentary secretary can answer for him. But if he isn't due to attend, the opposition won't get replies.

Gerald W. Baldwin, Conservative House leader, termed the proposal "calculated contempt" against all MPs. Stanley Knowles, NDP House leader, said it was an "attempt to cool the question period."

Mr. Trudeau said the change was proof the government was keeping an election promise to improve the working of Parliament.

"If it doesn't work to the benefit of Parliament, we'll go back to the old conservative way."

The House finally got down to the main business of the day, a proposal to double the maximum payment to farmers under the Prairie Grain Advance Payments Act to $6,000 from $3,000.

This resolution was approved and a bill based on it given first reading. It was to come up for debate again shortly.

Otto Lang, minister without portfolio, said the measure will not only raise size of advance payments but will double the rate at which such payments are made. The new rate will be $1 per bushel of wheat, 40 cents for oats and 70 cents for barley.



Tractor Trek Arrives on Hill

Rebellious Corn Growers Leave Ottawa Under Protest

OTTAWA (CP)—Farmers who came by tractor from southern and southwestern Ontario decided to return home this weekend after a one-day demonstration on Parliament Hill Friday in protest against a collapse in the price of corn.

Demanding a guaranteed, stable price of $1.50 a bushel, they decided to:

—Leave a farm lobby in Ottawa to press their case.

—Try to strengthen their local organizations for coming negotiations with farm suppliers.

—Await the results of talks that Agriculture Minister H. A. (Bud) Olson promised to initiate with U.S. authorities about corn imports into Canada.

The Ontario farmers have complained that cheap U.S. corn, entering the country below the U.S. support price of $1.05 a bushel, is depressing their prices below their production costs, which some estimated at $1.20 a bushel.

The farmers, about 300 strong, shouted their dissatisfaction at Mr. Olson Friday morning when he spoke to them from the steps of Parliament.

He said he would try to "rectify" the import problem, but that the Canadian livestock industry would suffer if the price of corn and other feed grains got too far out of line with U.S. prices.

Many of the farmers wanted to stay in Ottawa and continue demonstrations next week. But Roy Atkinson, of Ladis, Sask., president of the National Farmers Union, and Walter Miller, of Guelph, president of the Ontario Farmers Union, insisted they had nothing more to gain by this course of action.

The mass decision to return home was finally reached late Friday afternoon after a second meeting on the lawns of Parliament and a meeting at the federal experimental farm here.

Mr. Miller said in an interview that some union members will remain in Ottawa next week but that "we won't be coming back in numbers unless something of an emergency nature develops over the weekend."

He said the corn market is almost in a disaster situation.

"If this is to continue I can certainly foresee a very dangerous situation developing. When people stand on the verge of bankruptcy they figure they haven't got very much to lose."

Mr. Miller said union officers had worked hard to keep the farmers "under control" at Friday's demonstrations.

"We certainly did it today but I can't promise what will happen if we have to come back."

Two Veteran Liberal MPs Face Loss of Cabinet Posts

OTTAWA (CP) — Rumors of a spring cabinet shakeup are circulating on Parliament Hill.

Prime Minister Trudeau is reported to be dissatisfied with the performance of some of his ministers and, informants said Friday, is already canvassing means of bringing some new faces into his administration.

A cabinet shuffle could be started by the departure of two veteran ministers: Solicitor-General George McIlraith and Works Minister Arthur Laing.

Informants say Mr. Trudeau has told these two ministers he would like them to consider acceptance of appointments outside the cabinet by next spring.

Mr. Laing, 64, a minister since 1963, is said to have accepted this turn of events philosophically but Mr. McIlraith, 60, an MP since 1940 and a minister since 1963, is reported prepared to put up a scrap to keep a cabinet seat.

The Ottawa area now has two cabinet representatives: Mr. McIlraith and Justice Minister John Turner.

It is understood that Mr. Trudeau would like to give more cabinet representation to western Ontario. Energy Minister J. J. Greene, from Niagara Falls, is the only such representative at this time, apart from Senator Paul Martin of Windsor, government leader in the Senate.

From the moment he became Liberal leader, Mr. Trudeau said he would not hesitate to rotate cabinet portfolios or bring in new men.

He carried out this promise soon after his June 25 election victory with a big shakeup of his original April administration, which he had described as "makeshift" and "caretaker."

Some Liberal back-benchers are expressing dissatisfaction with the Commons performance of some ministers. More than once, this dissatisfaction has taken the form of withholding applause when some ministers have been in tight spots with the opposition.

Possible cabinet prospects in any recast executive include Robert Stanbury, MP for York-Scarborough; Herb Gray; MP for Windsor West; James McNulty, MP for St. Catharines; Eugene Whelan, MP for Essex; Grant Deachman, MP for Vancouver Quadra; Len Marchand, MP for Kamloops-Cariboo and Bud Orange, MP for Northwest Territories.

By provinces, the cabinet portfolios now are split this way: Quebec and Ontario, 10 each; British Columbia three; Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, one each. There is no Liberal MP in Prince Edward Island.

Ojibway Spokesman Fails In Bid to Gain PM's Ear

OTTAWA (CP) — Treaty Indian Harold Salt of Armstrong, Ont., went right to the top Friday to register his protests against housing and education for his people in the Northern Ontario community.

Mr. Salt, an Ojibway, held a nose-to-nose conversation with Prime Minister Trudeau on Parliament Hill because he said he had no satisfaction with previous talks with Indian Affairs Minister Chretien.

Mr. Salt told the prime minister in their unscheduled meeting that he came 1,200 miles to see Mr. Chretien over Armstrong problems. He said Mr. Chretien instead talked about how little money he had in his budget.

"That's what you risk when you come to Ottawa, you hear about our troubles," Mr. Trudeau replied.

Mr. Salt said Mr. Chretien had not indicated when he could meet Mr. Salt again and he was tired waiting around for an answer.

"Our money is really running out and we have to go home," he said.

"But my time is running out also . . ." began Mr. Trudeau.

Mr. Salt interjected:

"Your time really is running out."

Mr. Trudeau then promised to call Mr. Chretien to see if he could get the minister to agree to another meeting with Mr. Salt.

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Drury Says No Warning By Ontario

OTTAWA (CP) — Treasury Board President Drury said today the federal government did not receive any "formal communication" from Ontario warning it that its estimated expenditure on hospital care and vocational training were far too low.

He added in a Commons reply to Marcel Lambert, Conservative finance critic, that he is having another check made, however.

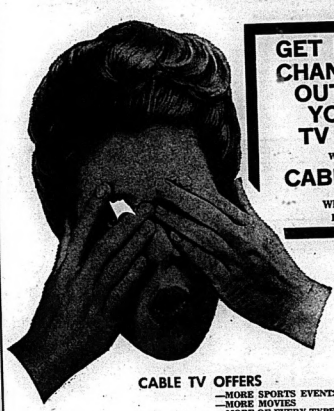
The federal government last week had to revise its 1968-69 spending estimates upward by some $400,000,000 to $10,671,000,000.

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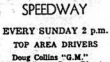
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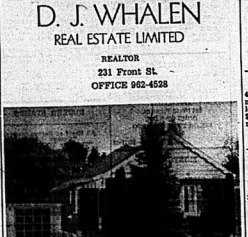
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DATED at Belleville, this 1st day of October, 1966.

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Oct-13-19

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF JAMES WATSON, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Retired.

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Oct-13-19

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF ELMER EUGENE SHEA, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, deceased.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF LILY SPIK-GEL, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, widow, deceased.

ALL PERSONS having claim against the Estate of the above named who died on the 7th day of November, 1967, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before the 1st day of November, 1966, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims then filed.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF GRACE ELLEN BELL, Married Woman, deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased who died on the 17th day of September, 1966, at the City of Peterborough, in the County of Peterborough, are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of November, 1966, after which date the Executrix will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which she then has notice.

Dated at Belleville this 27th day of September, 1966.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF ETHEL ESTHER COOKE, late of the Village of Stirling, in the County of Hastings, Widow.

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Dated at Belleville this 26th day of September, A.D. 1966.

SPRAGUE & CAMERON,
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BELLEVILLE, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executor.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF GILBERT SEAMER, DECEASED.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased who died on the 3rd day of August, 1966, late of the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings, are hereby notified to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 31st day of October, 1966. After the said date the Executrixes will distribute the assets having regard only to the claims of which they has been received.

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Mr. Glenn Gillespie, Cox Hill, visited at the home of James Spracklett.

Miss Shirley Gunter was a weekend visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Reg Dafoe.

Mr. Ron Lindvale and Miss Donna Blackwell, Sudbury, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Phillips.

Many attended the Trumble-Pinnock wedding at the Free Methodist Church, Gunter, on Saturday afternoon, and the reception at the Ok Hall in the evening.

Mrs. Gordon Stewart, Brighton, visited her sister, Mrs. Don Spracklett for a few days last week. On Friday they visited their mother, Mrs. Hugh Nicholson, the Ridge.

James Spracklett attended the Conservation Authority Convention at Rock Haven Motel, Peterborough last week. He was presented with a plaque for his many years of service with the Moira River Conservation Authority.

Mrs. C. B. McKenzie and Mrs. James Spracklett were in Peterborough recently and visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jenkins.

Mrs. Percy Spracklett, Belleville visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Spracklett and Mrs. Alde. On Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Spracklett accompanied them to Belleville where Mrs. Alde is visiting relatives for a few days.

Ross Spracklett attended Council in session at Belleville on Wednesday. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Spracklett attended Lodge meeting at Rose Lake Gardens in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Rollins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron McKenzie, Danny and Darren, Mr. and Mrs. Tracey King, Kristen and Jamie and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spracklett were visitors on the weekend at the C. B. McKenzies.

Mr. and Mrs. David Freymond were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Philpot.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stewart, Brighton and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hogan, Grafton and Timothy were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Spracklett.

Mr. Fletcher Sine who was in Belleville Memorial Hospital returned home on Saturday and Miss Sandra Sine who is attending Loyalist College, Peterborough spent the weekend at her home.

Mrs. W. A. McMurray is spending this week in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jenkins, Toronto were the weekend visitors of Mrs. T. Jenkins.

CHANGES IMAGE

NEW YORK (AP) — New police uniforms, the first on the streets since 1929, are being issued by 50 policemen and 10 policewomen. A spokesman said the new style—lighter in color and slimmer in cut—gives a "more positive police image." Mayor John V. Lindsay said: "Looks good, but that's only the beginning—wait until you see the Nehru jackets."

To Your Good Health

Occasional Drink OK for Pregnant

By Dr. Joseph G. Molner

Dear Doctor: I am pregnant and would like to know if drinking is wrong at this time. Some say definitely no and others say it doesn't make any difference. Please give me your opinion. — Mrs. E. G.

Depends on whether you mean an occasional highball or whether drinking means something else to you.

An occasional drink is not harmful in pregnancy, but in excess, and especially if it leads to the point of inebriation or "getting high," is harmful.

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Dear Dr. Molner: Could you give me information on mumps — meningitis — encephalitis? Our child, after a long hospital stay, just doesn't seem the same. He lives and becomes nauseated, and has headaches. Could this be caused by the spinal taps he had in the hospital? — Mrs. K. A. P.

Meningitis means that the membranes, or covering of the brain and spinal cord, have been affected. Encephalitis means brain involvement.

In your case, it was the mumps virus that caused these issues. The same thing can happen with many of the childhood virus diseases — measles, chickenpox, German measles, influenza. That is why we warn that these "simple" diseases can have dangerous complications at times.

Your youngster's present symptoms are not unusual after an illness of that sort. After all, he was a very sick child.

The spinal taps were necessary to confirm the diagnosis in his case, and it is stretching a point to think the taps, rather than the seriousness of the disease itself, are causing his aftermath problems. They should lessen as time passes, but there is no way to hasten their disappearance.

It is the possibility of encephalitis or other serious complications that gave such urgency to the development of vaccines against measles and now mumps.

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Dear Dr. Molner: Please explain what drinking plain gelatin can do for a person if taken daily. Should it be pure gelatin? Would it be good for a person who has had a heart attack? How long would it be all right to use it? Will it make a person gain weight? Is it harmful to the body? — K. H.

It is merely a form of food, high in some (but not all) types of protein. I do not see that it has any relationship to a heart attack. It won't make a person gain weight any more than the same amount of extra calories in any food will contribute to weight. I don't see how it can be harmful to you. But I don't know what especial good it will do either.

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Dear Dr. Molner: Thank you for your booklet on gout, but I have an additional question on the use of pancreatin.

In my case I have been devoid of hydrochloric acid in my stomach which has increasingly prevented me from digesting food until I am just skin over bones.

The doctor prescribed pancreatin and said I must take it — 1,000 milligrams three times a day. My digestion has improved greatly, but I note that pancreatin comes from hog pancreas. Does that have any relation under the heading of "organ food," which is not allowed for my patient? I am 72. — P. H. N.

Technically, yes, pancreatin is from an organ source, but authorities on gout minimize the role of diet. In your instance, the amount is relatively small and in any event is more essential for your digestion than any problematical difficulty it could cause for you. It may well cause none.

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Central Banks Fail to Agree

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — South Africa and the 10 leading Western central banks failed to reach agreement Friday on the sale of newly-mined gold.

Gold was the main subject discussed behind the scenes at the annual joint meeting of the World Bank and the 111-nation International Monetary Fund.

Most observers believed some progress was made before the meetings ended Friday on the gold issue, which affects the whole structure of international trade and payments. They expect negotiations to be resumed in the future.

But it appeared that in the meantime, South Africa would continue not to sell gold on the free market and central bankers who support the U.S. would not buy gold on the free market, or from South Africa, the world's largest producer.

For the financial world this means speculators can continue to hope for upward pressure on the free market gold price.

The U.S. wants South African gold production fed into private hands so scarcity does not drive the free price far above the official $35-an-ounce figure used as a basis for international settlements.

South Africa wants some guarantee that if it sells on the free market, it will be able to get at least the official $35-an-ounce price.

The central banks include those from Canada, Europe, Japan, the U.S. and Britain.

The free gold market was established in March during an international crisis over huge speculative purchases of gold.

Until then, leading central banks kept the price of gold steady by buying and selling to meet supply and demand at the official price, fixed in 1934.

But main Western central banks decided in March to stop the flow of gold from their national reserves to private buyers and let private forces fix the deal on a free market at fluctuating prices —so far always above the official $35 level.

Almost up the last minute, most delegates believed central bankers would decide they had agreed on how South Africa was to dispose of its newly-mined gold under the two-market system.

But early Friday, a reliable source reported South Africa had turned down a compromise proposal which would have provided a conditional floor price for its gold.

The U.S. Federal Reserve Board, on behalf of the 10 nations, later issued a statement saying it had "not proved possible to reach an agreement with South Africa at this meetings."

If the free market price goes too high, in the view of U.S. Officials and many independent experts, it calls into question the official price of gold.

The U.S. is still committed to convert gold for dollars at that price for international settlements — a commitment that is the key to the post-1945 world monetary system and allows currencies of countries to be fixed in terms of the dollar.

If the official gold price had to be altered under emergency conditions, it would mean the monetary system had broken down and the man-in-the-street — whatever confusion might face the prospect of a creeping paralysis of world trade which would eventually undermine the national economies of most countries.

Major Advances

Canadian Share Prices Surge to Record Levels

By GERALD CLARKSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canadian share prices continued their surge to record levels in heavy trading this week.

Major advances in key mining stocks led the advance, although a number of highflying real estate and small industrial issues joined.

Among the biggest rises, Hudson Bay Mining was up 4 to 69, Canadian Industrial Gas 4 to 23, Denison 3½ to 77, Placer 3¼ to 33½, Overland Express 3 to 27 and Great West Coal 3 to 78.

The strongest industrial groups were chemicals, industrial mines, food processors, real estate and oil and gas explorers.

In the speculative list, which has been setting the pace at Toronto and Montreal over the last six months, Block Bros. lost 1½ to 18¾, Bramalea 1 to ¼, Neon Products 1¼ to 30¼, Marlcop 2 to 19½, Pyrites ¼ to 8¼ and Fleet Manufacturing 20 cents to $3.70.

Illustrating this small decline, the "Go-Go stock" index compiled by J.T. Crang and Co. posted its first loss for many weeks after touching a peak Wednesday.

Toronto industrial index, the main indicator of blue chips and seasoned issues, closed at a record 180.58, up 3.31 on the week.

Until ten days ago, the index's previous record was 178.22, established in May, 1965. Market technicians, who have been predicting a bull market by the index into altogether higher range for at least two months, say the index has yet to prove its right.

Fraser Research Ltd., which bases its forecasts on chart study, says the index could move up to the 210-220 level.

"This of course does not mean that such a move will happen all at once; it should expect these levels to be reached certainly during 1969.

"From the short-term point of view the market has had an extended run in September and some kind of decline would be expected at this time," Fraser says that a drop to the 168-172 level should be seized as "a particularly magnificent buying opportunity."

Another analyst believes that a decisive upward thrust is indicated by the very similar pattern shown by the London Financial Times index before its bull run and to a record surge this summer.

The London market, however, is now looking cautiously at reaching an inflated level. Robert A. Wiesner, of Wiesner and Partners, commented this week that investors here will be swift to transfer their money into foreign stocks once they start thinking the Canadian market is overpriced.

A dominant factor in the market was emphasized this week by the publication of a study of the ownership of large Canadian stocks compiled by Prof. G. R. Conway of York University.

The study, commissioned by the Toronto Stock Exchange, found that large blocks of Canadian equities is becoming serious, and the quantity of new stock issued each year may only be enough to absorb about half the cash available for investment.

This leads to the conclusion that Canadians will be forced to buy more foreign stocks.

Although the study was based on statistics which only go up to the end of 1967, brokers say that demand for shares is exceeding supply right now, and this is pushing prices up.

The current strength of the Canadian economy, cheaper money and favorable business forecasts also supported the market, along with the strong surge in New York.

But the surge on Wall Street may not survive long, according to some analysts.

Mike Conway, the American economist and financial commentator, says the U.S. market is in for a shakeout before overextended. The visible means of support for a move beyond the 1968 highs are scanty indeed.

"As always on Wall Street, special situations' to put money to profitable use can be found, but the Securities and Exchange Commission has shattered the rules of the game about exploiting such situations when they appear," he believes.

"Until the SEC and the financial community work out their differences and until a new president comes to grips with America's escalating crises, watchful waiting would appear to be the better part. It could be a long wait."

The quarrel between brokers and the SEC is focused on the latter's campaign to stamp out profiteering by "insiders" who have access to unpublished corporate information.

In Canada this week, both the Toronto Stock Exchange and the Ontario Securities Commission reacted by issuing revised "timely disclosure guides." These rules instruct public companies to disclose any activities which could affect the market value of their shares.

On index at Toronto, golds fell 7.96 to 201.30 and base metals 3.81 to 220.90. Base metals rose 2.46 to 113.78. Volume was 7.36 million shares compared with 19,506,000 last week. Gold-ran losses 461 to 310.

On the Montreal and Canadian exchanges, the composite index rose 1.94 to 175.96. Volume was 7,125,000 shares compared with 6,418,000 last week. Advances outnumbered losses 211 to 158.

Weekly Livestock Review

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was dull on a limited demand for all grades of slaughter steers and heifers at the Ontario public stockyards this week.

Good cows and bulls were active and steady, canners and cutters firm, good stocker steers steady and good stock calves active and strong.

Vealers and hogs were higher.

Slaughter cattle 8,541: On offer this week 8,719; last week 8,341; to date 1969 348,314; to date 1967 362,458; this week last year 8,758; choice steers 25.50-29.50 with sales to 31.20; good 27-28; medium 24.50-26.50; common 20-24; choice heifers 26.50-27.50 with sales to 28.50; good 25.50-26.50; medium 22.50-25; common 19-22; good cows 19.50-20.50 with sales to 21.50; mediums 18-19; canners and cutters 15-18; shelly canners 10-14.50; good heavy bologna bulls 22.50-23.50; commons and mediums 19-22.

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And further, to enquire into and report upon such specialized types of corporations as insurance companies, loan and trust corporations with provisions respecting capital, credit unions, finance and acceptance companies, co-operatives, and extra-provincial companies, together with the legislation of other jurisdictions relating to th same matters.

Th Committee invites written briefs from individuals and organizations wishing to comment upon the Terms of Reference as noted above. Briefs should be submitted in writing to the secretary of the Committee, Mrs. Frances Nokes by December 31st, 1968.

Public Hearings will be held at times to be announced at a later date.

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ACROSS

1 Looks curiously
6 Ollo
10 Man's nickname
14 Part of a map
15 Counter-tenor
16 Domestic bovines
17 Polynesian kingdom
18 Particular
19 Department: Abbr.
20 Gament
22 Hockey official
24 Smallest in degree
26 Relative
27 Kind of gennel: 2 words
30 Intensify: Abbr.
31 Conflict
32 Certain epithets: 2 words
37 Boy's name
38 Candle-stick sockets
40 As much as possible
41 Indisposition to labor
43 Historic river
44 Fastening device

45 Required as necessary result
48 Of signal importance
51 A cantonized person
52 Ornament
54 "Miss Otis ——"
56 Move aimlessly
59 Relative
61 Quebec university
62 River of Egypt
63 Cupid
64 Sluthouse
65 Persian: Abbr.
66 Female blemish
67 Restore to existence

DOWN

1 Mines
2 Sufficient: Archaic
3 Laborer in ancient England
4 Entertained agreeably
5 Political subdivisions
6 Kind of barber shop: 2 words
7 French pronoun
8 Ending used with old and young
9 Building lot: 2 words
10 Winter
11 Italian magistrate
12 Set in operation
13 Kind of abode
23 Come upon the stage
25 Obtain more than
28 Ishmael from Abraham
29 Hatchet and Mumford
33 Kind of leather
34 Kind of bird
35 French pronoun
36 Ending for Olympics vehicle
38 Clever
39 Clustered near a focal point
42 Poker organization
43 Fertilizer
46 Kind of force
47 Summer sportsman
49 Kind of leather
50 Kind of bird
52 Wear away
53 Glandular organ
55 Weight of container
57 Swissman's name
58 Make a recording
59 Deprived of feeling
60 Calendar unit

OFF THE RECORD — BY ED REED — MR. TWEEDY — by Ned Riddle



"I'm sorry. I have a new assistant and he thought your pet gerbil was a mouse."

Direct Loans for Housing Said Boost to Lagging Starts

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Hellyer announcement in the Commons Friday of $170,000,000 in direct loans for private-ownership dwellings is described by Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., the federal lending agency, as a small program that should be of some help to builders.

The program is aimed at offsetting a drop in the number of ownership housing starts this year and will provide 5,000 loans by Dec. 31 for house and condominium dwellings and 2,000 loans for the purchase of older houses.

Effective Monday, CMHC will accept applications for about 6,000 loans from merchant builders, with no pre-sale requirement.

The other 2,000 loans for the new housing will go to individuals.

A CMHC spokesman said the program is small in relation to those of other years but answers to some degree pleas made throughout the year by housing contractors for such a program.

Mr. Hellyer told the Commons the money will be spread across the country with the emphasis on construction of houses of moderate cost. CMHC was unable to say what Mr. Hellyer meant by moderate cost.

Ownership housing was down 8.8 per cent to 98,000 units while the number of rental units would rise above the forecast 100,000.

Several banks announced in recent weeks they will begin lending to homebuilders at the current National Housing Act interest rate of 8¼ per cent.

John Gilbert (NDP-Toronto Broadview) said in the Commons Friday the action is "a cover-up for the bad publicity" Mr. Hellyer's shaky grasp on housing has received.

St. Ola District News

ST OLA — Tambi Lorraine Patrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Patrick, of Gooderham was baptized on Sunday evening in St. Ola United Church by Rev. R. Ingleby of Ore Hill.

Mrs. R. J. Wood is a visitor in Peterborough this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Coleman and daughter have moved to Cardiff.

The group began cross-country hearings last month but has run into a flare-up of public interest where housing and money are scarce and expensive.

Mr. Gilbert said this may be the peak year for housing starts but it also is the peak year for interest rates. The government action was "too little and too late."

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Trumble (nee Rosaire Peolais) of Gooderham who were recently married.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Thompson left Saturday to take up residence in Belleville. The United Church Women presented Mrs. Thompson with a lovely gift, and friends and neighbors of Limerick Township remember-ed Mr. and Mrs. Thompson with gifts and a bouquet of flowers. The good wishes of the community go with them in their new home.

The mother of Mrs. Esler, Mrs. Boulder, of Havelock, is enjoying an extended visit with her daughter.

Mrs. Lena Washburn, Hastings Manor, is a visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Tripp.

Welcome is extended to Mrs. M. Rashbrook, of Toronto, who has taken up residence in St. Ola (Ore Hill).

Congratulations are extended to Mr. Bell Palmateer who celebrated his 83rd birthday on Monday, September 30.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For October 6

Your birthday today: You must expect results more than what you could possibly bargain for in the coming year. This year is a deluge. There will be opportunity to develop in new directions, abrupt changes in your personal relationships, and more demands for your time than is convenient. Today's natives tend to become psychic in response to crisis.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Today: Eternity near the surface. Put more of your strength into spiritual search. Efforts tend to bog down so that the day creeps.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): No day for dwelling on the problems of the world. Make reasonable plans, especially concerning health. Do yourself and other people. then relax.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Attend to communal expression then seek solitude. Expect no sympathy or co-operation now, everybody is full of his own contrary ideas. In the evening, you can be a gentle peacemaker.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Do your share early, then go along with your family. With the tides running as they are, there is little chance of having your own plans fulfilled. You will be spending the evening looking for something that is mislaid but in plain sight.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Older people and traditional considerations get in the way of an otherwise calm day. Other families have the same problems. Meditate rather than squabble.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Fulfill your duties today. Postpone other concerns and take part in religious observations. The needs of older people tend to become serious. Give a some attention.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Whatever your plans were, it is likely you will have to put them aside to cope with an odd turn of events. Be ready. Marital matters can become complex and difficult.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): This is one Sunday to be used mainly for spiritual purposes. Everything social or silly only falters. You can, however, make great strides in tidying up your personal affairs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): If you can manage to avoid crowds, do so. Other people are preoccupied with pushing. You retire early for extra rest.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): This is not the day to press for important changes. Pay closer attention to family matters. Plan seriously for the welfare of invalid or older people.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): It is all so easy to utter the wrong words. Be much too strong for the feelings of those around you. Family matters take you away from activities.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Attend your church, but do not expect any other plans to come out as expected. There is nothing to be gained in discussion. Overexertion can cause trouble later in the day.

For October 7

Your birthday today: After the year is over, you will title it "the year of interruptions." Time after time a project organized with great care is apt to be sidetracked, and some compromise must be reversed. Today's natives tend to be interested in diet, health and physical training.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): There is more talk than action in the day's history. The atmosphere is one of stalling until a tired away from recent static of gesture needs checking!

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Negotiations go around and around. Correspondence can be misleading. You attract opposition by your manner. Spend the evening rethinking your program.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Accept your fellow men as they are. Squabbles are easy to start and you should stay out of them. Direct your efforts toward uncovering details.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): A philosophic approach to the difference between people precludes disappointments about co-operation. Spend some time with your pastimes in the evening.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Family still holds critical attitudes. Work is susceptible to interruption from friends or fairs. Balance the pressures; keep things simple at home.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): There are so many details that concentration is difficult. Strive to preserve equanimity, particularly with relatives and in-laws. Travel brings poor results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Keep agreements and tentative plans further discussion does not bring settlement). Financial transactions do not work out smoothly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Personal plans are better left undiscussed. Correspondence gets out of hand and, with any negligence on your part, falls into the wrong hands. Try to understand or, better, accept the suggestions of others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Mistakes in instruction may create tensions on the job. Try to get all your facts straight before making any serious commitment. Take a couple of short breaks, for meditation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Not a particularly difficult day, however everybody is full of way-out ideas. Your own decisions do not hold up well in the near future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Extra explanations, especially when you are not asked for them, can bring all sorts of confusion (and delay). Just accept the subjective factors which fill no theory.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Your self-restraint in conversation should bring you tremendous satisfaction. Listening can bring you more of the information you seek. Contracts signed will be controversial later.

Credico Cancels Its Cards

TORONTO (CP) — Holders of Credico Inc. credit cards in Montreal and Toronto have been informed by letter their cards have been cancelled.

Credico, which issued about 150,000 cards in Quebec and Ontario, had been reporting losing money, President John S. Doyle of the Montreal-based firm declined Friday to comment.

In letters dated Sept. 30, Credico card holders were told that "recent developments in the consumer card market have motivated us to discontinue the Credico consumer credit service."

Credico was reported to have about 5,000 merchant members in Toronto and Montreal and a total of about 60,000 active card users.

Credico has faced competition from Chargex, a credit operation run by four Canadian chartered banks, Barnett Canada-wide Nationale, a Chargex backer, has taken over Credico's consumer credit operation. Although not a takeover or acquisition, BCN will send Chargex cards to all Credico members in Montreal.

No similar arrangements have been made in Toronto.

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George Wallace Enjoys Tilts With Hecklers

BUFFALO, N.Y. (CP) — George C. Wallace, full of bounce and with a growing taste for locking horns with hecklers, carried the day against his tormentors as he brought his presidential campaign to this industrial centre of northwest New York state.

Although well-organized in the sense they succeeded in monopolizing a block of seats directly in front of the speaker's platform, the anti-Wallace crowd of about 500 ran out of steam before Wallace was half through his set speech at Buffalo's auditorium Friday night.

Unlike others who have hounded the former Alabama governor on his swing through the northern and midwestern states, they did not have the tenacity to hang on to the end.

The Wallace majority in the crowd estimated by police to be "at least 10,000" was in full cry.

Included was a party of 16 from nearby Ontario cities under a sign "Canadians for Wallace."

Their spokesman was Ron Smith, a St. Catharines schoolteacher who said their feeling is that Wallace is the best man to conclude the Vietnam war. Wallace has said that if negotiations fail he would press for a military victory using all force short of nuclear arms.

Running mate Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, silent since his initial press conference Wednesday when he said the United States had a "phobia" about using nuclear weapons which he considered "just another weapon in the arsenal," finally got in a word.

In the understatement of this political year the vice-presidential candidate told an earlier $25-a-plate fund-raising dinner that he was using these few days with Wallace "as a little training flight" and "I must say it has been quite an education."

Wallace heatedly came to his rescue Wednesday when the press sought to pin down the retired air force general on his attitude toward nuclear weapons. Since then he had appeared constantly with Wallace—but had not spoken.

Referring to the 500 anti-Vietnam war demonstrators parading outside the hotel and yelling "Sieg heil" in mock salute to "Fascist Wallace," LeMay said:

"A lot of us spent a lot of time fighting those sieg heil boys who are running around out in front tonight and we are going to fight them again."

Signs at the rally designated Wallace as "a pig," a "Fascist" and "a smiling bigot." One, whose author was not too strong on spelling, advised the governor to "join Mrs. Wallas," a reference to his late wife who succeeded him as governor and died of cancer last spring.

Demonstrators Turn Campaign Into Vocal War

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hecklers are making life a little tougher for presidential candidates in the Nov. 5 election campaign.

Demonstrators harassed Republican candidate Richard M. Nixon in Hartford, Conn., until Nixon supporters shouted them down. Nixon's vice-presidential candidate, Gov. Spiro Agnew, was interrupted at Spokane, Wash., by shouts of "Humphrey, Humphrey," and third-party candidate George C. Wallace was challenged by cries of "Wallace go home" in Buffalo, N.Y., until the protestors marched out.

But Democratic candidate Hubert Humphrey, who has encountered some fierce heckling on his campaign trips, was resting in Washington, waiting for a possible endorsement from the board of Americans for Democratic Action, a body of liberal Democrats.

The ADA had endorsed peace candidate Senator Eugene McCarthy, defeated by Humphrey for the Democratic nomination. Humphrey's supporters say an endorsement from the ADA is vital for rallying party members opposed to the Vietnam war to the vice-president's side. Many prominent Democrats say they expect McCarthy to endorse Humphrey during a New York campaign appearance next Tuesday.

The heckling that disrupted Wallace's campaign in Buffalo was described as no worse than usual, and Wallace outlasted their jeers.

But when the protestors marched out of the auditorium and later moved 200-strong down a street, a passing car fired a volley of .22-calibre shots, police said. Officers said eight bellings were hit but no one was hurt.

Wallace was in his hotel room when the shooting occurred.

After his supporters drowned out the hecklers in Hartford, Nixon observed:

"I can see there's quite a significant difference between heckling r Nixon meeting and a Humphrey meeting. At a Nixon meeting you shout down the hecklers."

The Democratic vice-presidential candidate, Senator Edmund S. Muskie, confirmed a report that he wrote a letter to President Johnson last January urging a bombing halt in North Vietnam.

Muskie said: "I prefer that route to the public route that others are more comfortable with."

New Sea Queen

The bow of the 65,000-ton Queen Elizabeth II dwarfs a workman as she nears completion at Glasgow. The liner will be handed over to the Cunard Line Nov. 19 and nearly all the 500 deluxe berths have already been sold for the maiden voyage to New York Jan. 17. (CP Photo)

Scoharie Personals

SCOHARIE — Sympathy is extended to the family and relatives of Mrs. Harvey Davison, who passed away on Thursday last.

Mrs. Lyle Leavitt, Wooler, was a recent guest with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hennessey and family, of Manitouwadge spent over a week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Finley Hennessy and also her parents, of Greenbush. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hennessy and two children, Petawawa spent a weekend with his parents also to visit with his brother and family. They also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kingsley.

Mrs. John Hiddink is a patient in Prince Edward Memorial Hospital, having undergone major surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, to Pentecostal Church on Sunday evening. They were also Monday evening guests with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor.

Princess Wild Rose Pleads Indians' Case

BUFFALO, N.Y. (CP) — A woman who said she is a princess of the Mohawk Indian tribe of Ontario Friday night interrupted a $25-a-plate George C. Wallace campaign dinner to plead the case of North American Indians.

Princess Wild Rose, who also used the name Lillian Hill, stood up near the end of Wallace's speech to ask what he would do if elected president Nov. 5 for Indians who are "mistreated and neglected."

Wallace said he agreed Indians are neglected and added, "I have an uncle in my family, who is an Indian.

As the audience applauded, Princess Wild Rose blew him kisses.

Later, the well-dressed woman in her 50s said she had lived in the Buffalo, N.Y., area for the last 25 years.

She said she is "quite comfortably off" herself but was speaking for her race which is neglected while politicans "kowtow to the Negroes and other minority groups." She had paid the $25 to attend the dinner, she said.

Princess Wild Rose said she was born on the Six Nations Indian Reserve near Brantford, Ont., a daughter of Chief Sundown.

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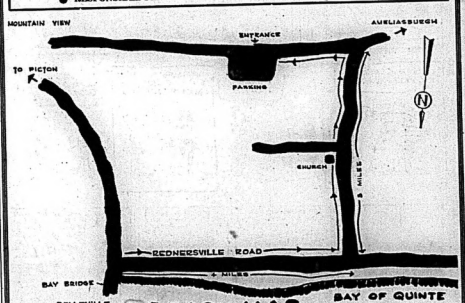
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WITH BIAFRANS (AP) — "Buy Union National Insurance," said the sharp-tongued billboard on the outskirts of the city.

"Do you know anyone who wants to buy insurance?" inquired Col. Joseph Achuzia, commander of Biafra's 15th Division. "I think maybe it is too late."

Ahead lay the deserted streets of Onigwi and just beyond that a knob-shaped green hill from which the Nigerian Army had been lobbing mortar and artillery shells Sunday morning.

"The shelling was so heavy the earth trembled under our feet," the colonel said in the precise English accent he acquired while serving with the British Army in Kenya.

Okigwi, a city of 5,000 persons had fallen to the Nigerians a week ago in a lightning thrust that put them less than 30 miles from the provisional capital, Umuahia, Biafra's last remaining large city.

Now the secessionist troops were attempting to retake Okigwi and stem the march on the capital, but the steady bombardment from the 800-foot high hill prevented the troops from getting any farther than the outskirts.

At first light Co. Achuzia planned an assault on the hill commanding the city. Awaiting beyond the hill was a division of Nigerian troops. If they should try to fight it out, one of the biggest battles of the 14-month-old war could be in the making, a division-sized action involving 12,000 Nigerians and 5,000 Biafrans.

Achuzia had promised the people of Okigwi they would be able to return to their homes within 48 hours.

They had fled from the advancing Nigerian troops, convinced they would be slaughtered.

Among the dead are four Red Cross workers who had elected to remain behind in the city.

"They were urged to get away, but they insisted on staying and were shot down," said Achuzia.

"The first Nigerian troops entering a city always kill every white man they find, thinking they are mercenaries. Usually it is a day or more before responsible officials get in to halt the killing."

"Why do you newspaper men always write about how small Biafra's remaining territory is?" Achuzia inquired. "The bush is vast and uncontrolled.

"We could hold out there easily for years. Cities here are only a recent development. The people know well how to get along in the bush."

Morale is never a problem among the constantly smiling, amazingly optimistic Biafrans, even at the soup kitchens where the Irish Holy Ghost Fathers were serving up the evening meal of emergency dried milk and stock fish. Protein deficiency disease is claiming thousands of lives each week but the people in the refugee camp, like those at the front, thought only of victory.

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MPs Say UN Team Wrong; Call Biafra War Genocide



Trenton Planes Sought

TRENTON — With military police calmly standing in the background, a group of demonstrators carrying placards reading "Save the starving millions" and "Send planes now" marched in front of the main gate at CFB Trenton Sunday in an attempt to stimulate some air aid to the people of war torn Biafra.

The demonstrators were members of the AM Biafra Nigerian Children's Committee and they came from Toronto, Peterborough, and Hamilton.

The demonstration, which was orderly, consisted of the marchers walking back and forth in front of the main gate.

Spokesman for the group, Don Roach said the aim of the demonstration "is to highlight the lack of political action taken towards aiding the people of Biafra."

"One plane was given by the government", explained Mr. Roach, "but this was some time ago and it hasn't moved since."

"I talked to Mitchell Sharp earlier", he said, "and he has been informed of our actions."

According to one marcher, Sharon Rick, the Trenton Base was chosen for the action because it is head of Air Transport Command and as such "is a good place to get some publicity."

"Something has to be done to get planes with food to Biafra," declared the blonde haired protestor, "and we hope we can start something."

The marchers hoped their 30 minute demonstration would make the Canadian people aware of the "futility of the situation."

"There is no reason why we

DEMONSTRATORS (Continued on Page 2)



Brewin and MacDonald Report on Biafra Trip

Canada Urged To Lead Way

OTTAWA (CP) — Two members of the Canadian Parliament, Sunday painted a picture of genocide and starvation in Biafra in a sharp rebuttal of a report by a military inspection team that found neither.

David MacDonald, Conservative MP for Egmont, said he was "shocked" at the conclusions of the team of British, Canadian and Swedish observers.

He and Andrew Brewin, NDP MP for Toronto Greenwood, spent 1½ days last week in Biafra, under siege by federal Nigerian troops. In a homecoming news conference, they attacked Ottawa's handling and called for strong Canadian initiatives to end starvation in the breakaway region and end the civil war.

Mr. MacDonald said the military team did not get close to the real action. There were real elements of genocide — the destruction of a people — in Biafra.

The MP, a United Church minister, said federal troops were "senselessly destroying" as they moved through Biafran villages.

Mr. Brewin said the military team was conducted on a tour arranged by the Nigerian federal authorities. He and Mr. MacDonald had gone into the Biafran camp and talked to priests and others who had spent most of their lives in the region.

There was "a tremendous degree of unanimity" on the part of their sources about the destruction and the starvation. The observer team could not have received any such insight.

Both men called for a Canadian initiative at the United Nations to produce a cease-fire and a massive international aid program for Biafrans with Canada again taking the lead.

Adequate relief could not await a victory by federal forces. The Biafrans intend to fight to the end believing that the Ibo tribe in Biafra would be destroyed by the victors.

Mr. MacDonald said he and Mr. Brewin flew into Biafra on a Tuesday night flight from the Portuguese island of Sao Tome off the Nigerian coast.

The island was one of two — the other is Fernando Po — which serve as jumping off points for the nightly airlift that carries food supplies into a makeshift airport near Uli in Biafran-held territory.

Twenty-five aircraft landed on the airstrip — which is an improved highway — the night the politicians landed. They all fly at night to avoid ground fire.

Mr. Brewin said it is urgent that Canada offer Hercules planes to the non-political relief organizations which fly in from the coastal islands. The relief organizations can get crews to fly the planes, but not the planes.

The Swedish air force had lent a Hercules plane — the only one it had — to the Red Cross for relief duty into Biafra, Mr. Brewin said.

"And we haven't noticed any hostilities between Sweden and Nigeria," he said.

The Canadian government has refused to lend planes for Biafra duty because the Nigerian federal government has not granted approval.

Mr. Brewin said the best figure they could get was that 5,000 to 6,000 people were dying of starvation every day. Many are children. They saw evidence of starving children themselves.

It was doubtful relief supplies were getting to the people in the area occupied by the Nigerian army, he said.

Mr. Brewin said there was evidence that relief supplies sent to Lagos, the Nigerian capital, were not getting to the people.

Food entering Biafra is entirely dependent on the airlift into Uli, which slightly brings in 150 to 200 tons of relief supplies. This could be tripled with the help of Canadian planes.

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Biafra Protest

These girls picketing Canadian Forces Base Trenton yesterday demanding government use Trenton-based Hercules transport planes to fly in supplies to beleaguered people. For details see Page 2.

News Briefs

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — State Secretary Dean Rusk of the United States, and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko of the Soviet Union exchanged views on a broad range of world problems Sunday during a three-hour dinner meeting that both sides called useful.

The meeting was the first extensive conference between the two diplomats since Soviet troops invaded Czechoslovakia Aug. 20 and put a chill in international relations.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifteen Jesuit priests at Georgetown University issued a statement Sunday aiding with a group of Washington priests who were punished by Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle for differences with Pope Paul's ban on artificial means of birth control.

Forty More Employees

Northern Plant Gets Satellite Subcontract

Northern Electric Company here will receive a $1,000,000 subcontract to build parts for a giant new communication satellite system.

This will involve major expenditures for facilities in the Belleville plant and the employment of an additional 40 people with above average technical skills.

The company expects that the recent acquisition of additional warehousing space near the Sidney Street plant will make it possible to accommodate the satellite work within available manufacturing space.

Today's Chuckle

They say some college kids today are so well heeled they are hiring stand-ins for the sit-ins.

Award of the subcontract was announced this morning by Kenneth Woodley, local plant manager.

Hughes Aircraft in Culver City, Calif., was awarded the $72,000,000 contract to build communications satellites for the International Telecommunications Satellite Consortium (Intelsat).

Northern Electric will be associated with Hughes for the manufacture of the communications subsystem (Transponder) for one of the Intelsat IV satellites.

The transponder is the payload on the satellite. It takes the information transmitted by the ground station in the form of a television program or hundreds of telephone conversations and re-transmits this information to another or many other ground stations. In doing this relaying job it also changes the frequency of the radio carrier. Its capacity is 12 simultaneous TV programs or something over 5,000 telephone conversations.

Since the transponder for the Intelsat IV satellite could be similar to the transponder of a future Canadian satellite, the technology to be used and the facilities to be provided by Northern for this contract could be applied to the manufacture of satellites for the Canadian domestic satellite communications systems, Mr. Woodley said.

NORTHERN

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THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Gradual clearing is expected from the west during the day with fair and warmer conditions forecast for Tuesday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	55	31
Year Ago	55	28

Douglas Reluctantly Agrees To Review Decision to Quit

OTTAWA (CP) — Apparently reluctantly, T. C. Douglas has bowed to party pressure to review his decision to step down as NDP leader next year. He said Sunday he will reconsider.

The 64-year-old politician told a news conference during a meeting of the party's ruling federal council that he thinks—as he did before—that it is better he step down early rather than late.

"I think there comes a time when the party needs younger men," the slight and sprightly leader said. "And if the time comes, you do it quickly, rather than drag it out."

However, out of courtesy to all those within the party who asked him to remain as leader for a time, he would reconsider his position.

The requests to stay on, including pressure from the federal council, amounted to something close to a draft, Mr. Douglas said. His final decision will be made known within a matter of weeks.

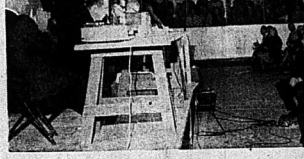
In a surprise move, the council picked Winnipeg as the site of the party's next biennial convention over Ottawa, which was thought to be favored.

The convention, to be held in late October or early November of next year, was supposed to have been an expanded affair to permit the selection of a successor to Mr. Douglas.

It may still be, even if Mr. Douglas decides to give in to pressure and run. Mr. Douglas made it clear that if he runs, that does not preclude others running.

Each biennial convention is technically a leadership convention. Although nobody has contested Mr. Douglas's leadership since he became the first leader of the newly-founded party in 1961.

Mr. Douglas said he personally favors the idea of picking a new man next year to permit the new leader time to make himself known before the next federal election, possibly 1972. But others want him to stay until some point closer to the election on the theory that would give the new leader additional momentum for the election.



A Doctor in the House -- at Labor Rally!

Picton town councillor Dr. Lionel Dockrill takes the stand in support of Proctor-Silex strikers at Picton labor rally yesterday. The physician was among speakers at

Sunday-afternoon rally in local arena that aired and heard grievances involved in recent strike actions at the plant. For details see Page 3.

Demonstrators at Trenton Urge Use of RCAF Planes

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can't send planes," continued Miss Rick, "there are two Hercules sitting at this base doing nothing."

Col. H. A. Carswell, Base Commander of CFB Trenton, said he "found the demonstrations very orderly and free from any complications."

"I cannot, of course, give any opinions on their actions," he continued, "but as far as I am concerned they have behaved very well."

The military police, who guarded both main gates, were bolsters and this immediately brought to mind the question as to whether they were armed.

"None of the men are carrying guns," smiled Col. Carswell, "but they are unable to wear their shoulder straps unless they attach them to the device on the holster."

There were no spectators out to see demonstrators but passing motorists were doing everything but stopping on the green light at the intersection near the main gate to see what was going on.

But traffic was not blocked and there were no incidents.

One policeman put it rather casually, "... they just want a little publicity, that's all."

There could be more such action at the base. According to Mr. Roach it will all depend on the amount of "political activity" taken as a result of Sunday's demonstration.

And then they left with as little ceremony as they had come. Col. Carswell said he was informed of the upcoming demonstration on Friday and "that was all I knew".

The demonstrators represented a wide age group but was made up mostly of teenagers. There was a young girl whose placard almost covered her tiny frame and another woman marcher who could have been her mother.



Long Walk Produces Blisters

Frankford Walk Raises $12,000

TRENTON—The Frankford walkathon exceeded its goal of $10,000 as the pledges for the distance covered by each participant avalanched to $12,000.

The 300 entrants began at 7:30 Saturday morning and the last finisher came in at 5:15, and 206 of the entrants completed the course.

Among these was Frankford Councillor Marvyn Dafoe and Mrs. Gladys Nelson who had been aged as "somewhere in her sixties."

Annie Richardson, the 61-year-old entrant, covered 20 miles and has totalled $200 with money still coming.

The first to finish was Neil Thompson who ran the distance and completed the course at 10:55 a.m.

And the money is still coming as residents throughout the Quinte area are phoning in pledges.

"We have $12,000 pledged," said Ken Lawrence, chairman of the event, "but new pledges are still coming."

"I am very pleased and proud of all the entrants, we've a big step closer to that arena now," he smiled.

This has been the third such walkathon in the Quinte area — the two previous events being held in Belleville and Trenton.

Swann to Speak To UN Group

The noted and outspoken director of the Royal Ontario Museum, Peter C. Swann, will be speaking tomorrow night to the United Nations Association at 8.15 p.m. at Sir Winston Churchill School.

He came to Toronto in 1967 from the Ashmolean Museum of Oxford University where he was keeper of Eastern Art.

Under his direction the museum galleries were transformed into an outstanding show which the Times of London remarked, at its opening, sets an example of excellence for British museums.

Previously, Mr. Swann was recently retained by Princeton University to install its eastern collections. He restarted and has been editor of Oriental Art, the largest publication of its kind in the world for 10 years.

Mr. Swann has many outspoken ideas about the needs of the Royal Ontario Museum. He said recently that "a museum must expand, it can't remain static. Any businessman can tell you that an enterprise must go forward or it will inevitably go backwards."



PETER C. SWANN

Because of limited facilities, only one seventh of the museum's collection is on display and office space for the staff of 160 is in short supply.

It needs massive support to fulfill its obligations to Canada and the world and Mr. Swann says that the ROM is Canada's greatest museum noted for excellence in many departments.

The director entered Oxford University in 1939 on a history scholarship, but left the following year to join the Royal Navy.

He volunteered to study Japanese and was so successful that he was sent to Washington where he became head of an Anglo-American naval intelligence translation bureau.

After the war he returned to Oxford and upon graduating joined the Indian Institute where with Wilhelm Cohn he helped re-organize it as a museum of eastern art.

On Cohn's death, Mr. Swann became keeper of Eastern Art at the Ashmolean.

Northern Gets Boost

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The Hughes contract calls for delivery to begin in 22 months and the first launching for early 1972.

The new spacecraft will be designed to operate for seven years on a solar ray battery combination.

The $1,000,000 Northern subcontract is part of subcontracts totalling $19,000,000 awarded to electronic and aerospace companies in Canada, Britain, France, West Germany, Japan, Italy, Switzerland, Belgium, Sweden and Spain.

Canada is represented in Intelsat by Canadian Overseas Telecommunication Corp.

The American representative, the U.S. Communications Corp., acts as manager of Intelsat on behalf of the 76-member consortium.

Foxboro

FOXBORO — Mrs. Margaret Downing of Hawkesbury was a weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. Harold Elliott.

Miss Shirley Dafoe, Toronto, was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dafoe.

Several from the village attended Madoc Fair on Saturday.



The Fire Prevention Week display at Lipsons on Front Street is ready. Paul Stevenson, fire inspector, adjusts part of the display.

Fire Department Installs Displays in City Stores

Now that Fire Prevention Week activities are in full swing members of the Belleville Fire Department are at work setting up displays in various business establishments throughout the city.

The displays show posters which carry fire prevention slogans. There are seven such exhibits in Belleville being erected for fire prevention week.

A fine example of what the exhibits illustrate is the one in Lipsons on Front Street.

The exhibit shows two dolls standing beside a wreath. The picture is completed by a poster asking "why did it have to happen?" The dolls are representative of children.

According to fire chief Ted Peate, "children pay the biggest price."

"Over a 10-year period 2,302 children have died from fire or injury received from burns."

Chief Peate cited quotes from newspapers carrying reports of children dying in fires. "As you read, your sorrow grows for the parents of these children who say 'we only left them alone for a few minutes'".

It is unlawful for anyone to "abandon or expose a child under the age of 10 years so that its life is likely to be endangered or its health is or is likely to be permanently injured" under the Criminal Code of Canada.

Anyone doing so is guilty of an offence and is liable to imprisonment for a term of two years.

This ruling is not necessarily just applicable to parents. Baby sitters also have a responsibility to the children whom they are watching.

Concerning baby sitting, instruction guides for baby sitters can be obtained at the fire chief's office at the fire station or at the office of the Fire Prevention Bureau.

City Police Busy Over the Weekend

City police, although they were kept busy with minor infractions did not have anything serious to report over the weekend.

Two vacant homes were broken into at 205 and 207 Station St. The break-ins were discovered this morning by a city patrol car and it is not known if any damage was done or if anything was stolen.

Sometime between Sept. 30 and Oct. 4 Chief Douglas Crosbie said there was an attempted break-in at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Dougall at 221 Victoria Ave.

Two unfortunate thefts, Chief Crosbie said have occurred at the home of Mrs. Donald Demike at 33 Howard St. in Belleville.

Her son, who has a paper route has had his collection money stolen two weeks in a row, a figure amounting to over $60.

There are no visible signs of a break-in though, said the chief.

And a charge of possession of a dangerous weapon was laid against 16 year old Arthur Bruce Bursbaw of Collins Bay road in Collins Bay.

BIRTHS

BAUNTER — A very Pleased and very proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Ann, on Thursday, October 3rd, 1968, at the Belleville General Hospital.

SELBY — Donald and Carolyn (nee Gordon) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son Stephen Donald, on Thursday, October 3rd, 1968, at Belleville General Hospital. Grandparents are Dr. Pierce.

DEATHS

ADAMS — James Frank — On 27 Bertram Blvd., Belleville at his home, Saturday, October 5th, 1968. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, Brighton. Dear brother of Mrs. Ruth North. Dear father of Peter Adams. Resting at Arrowsmith home, (Marmora). Mrs. Thomas Bentley of Brighton. Dear friend of George Downie, Belleville. Also survived by 3 grandchildren. Funeral Service will be held from the above funeral home on Monday, Oct. 7, 1968 at 2 p.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

THOMPSON — Mary Ann — Of 22 Bridge St. E., Belleville, passed away on Friday, October 4th, 1968. Funeral Service will be held in the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 22 Bridge Street, Belleville, on Monday, Oct. 7 at 2 p.m. Rev. Lorne Sutherland officiating. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. OT-31

CHERRY, Samuel Lawson — Of 20 Pine St., Belleville passed away on Monday, Oct. 7, 1968 at Belleville General Hospital. Husband of the late Margaret Ann Cherry. Dear father of Mrs. M. C. (Marjorie Ann) of Onaping Cres., and Mrs. V. N. (Mary Lou) Hall of Toronto. Mrs. J. (Joanne) Craig of Campion, Newfoundland. Survived by 8 grandchildren, in his 70th year.

Service at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 22 Bridge Street, Belleville, to be held on Wednesday, Oct., 9 at 2 p.m. Rev. Lorne Sutherland officiating. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. OT-31

JACKSON, Beatrice Dorothy — Of Calgary, Alberta passed away on Sunday, Oct. 6, 1968 at her residence. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jackson. Dear sister of Mrs. Ruth Jackson, dear mother of John and dear cousin of Mrs. Ethel Sister of Gilbert and John Schenker and Belleville, Mrs. Clarence (Margaret) Sheicher of Toronto and Mrs. Alfred (Jessie) Bennington of New York. In her 42nd year.

Resting at the Leyden Funeral Home, Calgary. Funeral service will be held in Calgary on Tuesday, Oct. 8. OT-31

LIVERSIDGE, Stanley P. — Suddenly at Memorial Hospital on Monday, Oct. 7, 1968. Stanley P. Liversidge, beloved husband of Elizabeth (Betty). Dear father of Mrs. Bob (Susan) and Farmer (Jeffrey). Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Allin of Toronto and Mrs. Alice Bell of Belleville. Also survived by 2 grandchildren. Resting at Ellis Funeral Home, 19 Church St., Bowmanville. Funeral service will be held in the Funeral Home on Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 2 p.m. Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery. OT-31

McFALL, Ida Estella — At Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, Picton, on Sunday, Oct. 6, Ida Estella McFall, late of the late William McFall, in her 84th year.

Resting at Ainsworth Funeral Home, 40 Bridge St. E., Picton on Tuesday, Oct. 8 after 2 p.m. Funeral service Wednesday, Oct. 9 at Ainsworth Funeral Home, 40 Bridge St. E., Picton on Tuesday, Oct. 8 after 2 p.m. Funeral service Wednesday, Oct. 9 at Ainsworth Funeral Home, 40 Bridge St. E., Picton on Tuesday, Oct. 8 after 2 p.m. Funeral service Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1968, 2 p.m. Interment Picton Cemetery.

WELLMAN, Albert Percy — Of 6th Line, Thurlow Township, on Sunday, October 6th, 1968 at Belleville General Hospital. Beloved husband of the late Lorna Wellman. Dear father of Mrs. Lorne (Dorothy) Farnsworth, Mrs. Ross (Betty) Farnsworth, Albert Jr. and Lloyd Wellman, all in his 55th year.

Mr. Wellman is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc where the funeral service will be held on Tuesday, October 8th at 2 p.m. Rev. Ralph Bowen officiating. Interment in White Lake Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

JURY — In loving memory of a dear husband and father William Ryerson Jury, who passed away Oct. 7, 1967.

Remembrance is a golden chain, Time cannot break a link, Love holds it fast,

To have, to love, and then to part, Is the greatest sorrow on earth's heart.

The years may wipe out many things,

But this they wipe out never — The memory of those happy days, When we were all together.

Sadly missed and remembered by wife Eva and family.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late William G. Grant wish to express their sincere thanks to all their friends, relatives and friends for flowers, floral tributes, cards, telephone calls and those who assisted during their recent bereavement. Special thanks to Drs. Hartt and Mandeville, the nurses of Belleville General, and Rev. Father Carty.

Mrs. Grant and Lemmermeyer families.

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Company Attacked in Speeches

Picton Rally for Proctor-Silex Strikers Draws 1,000 People

PICTON (Staff) — Proctor-Silex wage and strike policies came under blistering attack here yesterday.

Close to 1,000 Picton and area residents gathered at the Memorial Arena here, as leading political and labor figures spoke out against the company.

Oshawa NDP MPP Clifford Pilkie blasted the "corrupt and reactionary management" of the company saying he was shocked and amazed to realize that "a corporation of this size would offer wages and fringe benefits on this level."

"Wages at the plant do not even compare with new unemployment rates, where a man with a family can stay home and get $54 a week."

Workers at the plant have reported pay cheques of less than $40, following deductions.

The Toronto Economic council has found that a family can not live above the poverty level in Toronto on less than $70 per week, exclusive of housing costs" he said.

Mr. Pilkie went on to attack the injunction system in the province. An injunction was placed against the strikers two weeks ago, limiting the number of pickets to three. An appeal later raised that number to eight.

Said Mr. Pilkie; "I deplore a government that would allow injunctions to be used in labor disputes."

He stated that injunctions "relegate unions to unfair positions" and, demanded that "legislation be passed to outlaw" the legal device.

David Archer, president of the Ontario Federation of Labor went further, advising the crowd that if necessary injunctions should be ignored.

"Violence can be two-edged" he said. "It can be positive or it can be negative."

"I think that when outside workers threaten jobs, then law and order must be ignored to bring social justice."

He went on to demand more support from provincial and federal governments.

"Our prime minister talks about a 'just society', well, all that we are doing here is helping to build that just society."

I say to Queen's Park, there can be no neutrality, when fighting for that just society, so come on out and help us."

Any excuse not to give that aid is a dereliction of duty."

George Hees, MP for Prince Edward Hastings, drew both applause and cat calls although he did not attend.

When his absence, due to a prior commitment was explained by George Hutchens, Canadian IUE president, applause rang out.

Said Mr. Hutchens, "when the chips were down, when we desperately needed support, George Hees used his influence to hasten negotiation meetings."

However the crowd changed its tack when Mr. Pilkie later commented "I want to be critical of the local MP who ought to have become involved in the situation earlier than he did."

All mention of Picton Mayor H. J. McFarland touched off storms of cat calls and boos.

Mr. Hutchens explained that the mayor could not make the meeting because of illness. It had been announced earlier this week that Picton Reeve R. C. Hepburn would speak on behalf of the mayor, but Mr. Hepburn, who attended the meeting, said nothing.

A large portion of the attendance at the rally took part in a protest march through the main street of Picton.

The event was largely organized by Mrs. Mary Hahnen, a Cherry Valley housewife, who was responsible for a march last Sunday.

Criticized Harshly

Dockrill Says He Faces Community Backlash

PICTON (Staff) —The Picton councillor who appeared on Proctor-Silex picket lines last week says he has faced "community backlash."

A standing ovation greeted Dr. Lloyd Dockrill yesterday when he appeared before an estimated crowd of 1,000 at a union rally here.

He stated that he had been branded a "Trotskyite and a subversive element" by appointed town officials since his appearance on the line.

A union spokesman said following the rally that the union had also received such calls from town leaders and had been warned that the councillor was a drawback to the strikers.

Dr. Dockrill told the large crowd, "I am one of the men who got the communists out of the labor movement."

Since last week other forms of social criticism have been brought to bear.

"You find out that you owe certain businessmen money, and that they want it, and they want it now.

"You walk down the main street, and friends that you've known for years look the other way.

"People call up your wife to tell you that you're a goddamn fool.

"I would like to know what they are going to do to her. She's even better than I am because she went on the line and wasn't afraid, I was."

Mrs. Dockrill has filled in at Proctor-Silex, throughout last week, whenever the doctor has been absent.

Dr. Dockrill denied that his stand was based on political ambitions. "I declare flatly that at this time I have no intention of running for any political office for at least two years.

Company Will Not Service Proctor-Silex Appliances

"We will not sell or service Proctor - Silex products until further notice," read a boldfaced advertisement in Friday's Picton Gazette.

It was signed Wellington TV and Appliances.

Owner of the store and appliance TV service centre, Craig Platt, has started a commercial campaign against "low wages at the Proctor-Silex plant."

When asked why he felt he should boycott company products he replied that the wages at the plant were ridiculous.

"I've actually been ashamed to cash pay cheques from Proctor - Silex workers because they're so low," he stated.

Mr. Platt who handles and services Proctor - Silex products at his store has taken all of them off the shelves and stored them.

"The company ought to go back where it came from unless they start paying decent wages."

Mr. Platt, who first ran his advertisement in Friday's Gazette, says he has not talked to other merchants yet or heard their reaction but he does have definite feelings about what they should do.

"If other merchants don't start boycotting Proctor-Silex products also, it's only because they're afraid they'll have to pay over the minimum wage level themselves."



Grand Master of the Quebec order of Masons, John Naylor signed the guest book at City Hall on Saturday. Mayor J. Russell Scott welcomed the former Belleville resident who was visiting Lodge 123 AF and AM in Belleville.

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COMING EVENTS

O.D.R.P. SOCIAL EVENING, Friday, October 11th, 8 p.m. in the Orange Hall, Bridge St. Good cards, lunch served after prizes. Admission 50c. 81f-c-m-tf

KINGSTON ONGWANADA HOSPital Tea and Sale, Wednesday, October 9th, 2 p.m. at the Hospital. All welcome. Gifts for the retarded children being cared for there. 81f-tf

CANADIAN CLUB OF BELLEville Opening Speaker Hon. Dr. Swan, Royal Ontario Museum. Topic "Archaeological Adventures around the world." Oct. 7 - 8.15 p.m. Windsor Hotel, Churchill Room. 82-2

BLUE NIGHTS MEMBERSHIP and Parkdale Reception! Association, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 9 and 10. CS-2t

MEET YOU AT FRONT ROAD U.C.W. Fall Bazaar on Wednesday, October 9th, 7.30 to 9.30.

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC, KIWANIS Centre, Thursday, October 10th, 2-4.30, 6-9.30. New and old donors welcome. Of

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN CANdle making? Then come to the Belleville Arts and Crafts meeting Wednesday, October 9th, in the Recreation Centre, 7 p.m. Mrs. Ruth Pratt of Ottawa will give a demonstration. Social hour to follow.

FLORIDA CIRCLE TOUR 21-DAYS. 7 days at Daytona Beach, 7 days at Fort Lauderdale, 7 days at Sarasota. Information Rawson Bus Tours, 968-7175. 81f-r Mon.-Sat. tf

ONTARIO

SELECT COMMITTEE OF THE ONTARIO LEGISLATURE ON COMPANY LAW

On July 23rd, 1968 the Ontario Legislature established a Select Committee to enquire into and review the law relating to mergers or amalgamations, the rights of shareholders and the protection of various fundamental corporate changes, the purpose, function and scope of the annual return, the field of corporation finance, the law relating to the protection of the creditor, and the dissolution of the ordinary commercial corporation in Ontario.

And further, to enquire into and report upon such specialized types of corporations as insurance companies, loan and trust companies, corporations without share capital, credit unions, finance and acceptance companies, co-operatives, and extra-provincial companies, together with the legislation of other jurisdictions relating to the same matters.

The Committee invites written briefs from individuals and organizations wishing to comment upon the Terms of Reference as noted above. Briefs should be submitted in writing to the secretary of the Committee, Mrs. Frances Nokes by December 31st, 1968.

Public Hearings will be held at times to be announced at a later date.

Gordon R. Carton, Q.C., M.P.P.
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Lodge Official Visits City

It was a big day Saturday for the Masonic Lodge in Belleville AF and AM 123 when the Grand Master of Quebec, John R. Naylor, who was born in Belleville, made a special visit to the Belleville Lodge.

Mr. Naylor was raised in Madoc but after joining the army during the war he never returned to the area to live.

Now living in Montreal, where he is an electrical consulting engineer, Mr. Naylor who is the leader of 17,000 Quebec Masons, pays frequent visits to the Quinte area.

After arriving in Belleville Saturday afternoon Mr. Naylor was received by Mayor J. Russell Scott at City Hall and was presented with a mantle of the city.

A reception was then held at the Masonic Lodge in Belleville and Mr. Naylor spoke to the local Masons during the evening.

One of the oldest orders in the world with seven million members, the Masons, Mr. Naylor feels, "is an organization scheduled to have a large effect on the world."

The reason for the organization's importance, according to Mr. Naylor, is the fact that its membership in every country of the world consists of men of every race, color and creed.

"Even in our membership in Quebec, we have Moslems, Roman Catholics, Hindus, Jews and others," Mr. Naylor said, "and it binds them together no matter what their ethnic background.

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The Spy Game

If anyone thinks the Soviet Union and China are not involved in any way in the widespread unrest and outbursts of violence manifested by Negro rioting, student radicalism and the hippie movement, he should read the annual report of the United States federal bureau of investigation.

The report points to growing security threats from the espionage operations of both countries and from the "new left" movement on college campuses. It also noted that "the question of foreign influences in the black nationalist movement is a matter of grave concern."

Among supporters of the new left, including hippies, disenchanted intellectuals and students, there is, according to the FBI, talk of sabotage, violence and destruction of key facilities like selective service offices, communications and plumbing systems.

The report says Russia and China have stepped up their efforts to obtain information about United States defence planning, and the agency quotes a Soviet defector as saying that 70 to 80 per cent of persons in the Soviet diplomatic corps are involved in intelligence work.

A recent report from the West German capital of Bonn is relevant to this. The Bonn government is said to have secretly warned the Western allies of a Soviet plan to invade West Germany and Holland.

The report — in a Munich newspaper — understandably gives few details, but with the lesson of Czechoslovakia fresh in mind the prospect of a Soviet invasion of the West should not be discounted. Nor should the evidence of subversive activity as contained in the report of the FBI be ignored. Such activity has long been the practice of both east and west. That it seems to be bearing fruit for the communists, to the disadvantage of the West, is the lesson to be learned from this report.

Acts of Cruelty

Canadians are not animal lovers in the way the English are. Any number of people own dogs, for instance, but they are not conspicuous for the care and attention they lavish upon them.

The regulations that govern dog ownership, keeping them largely confined, militate against any great fondness for the canine species. They are just kept tied up and this is a refined form of cruelty that regretfully is allowed to pass virtually unnoticed. Few owners are ever observed walking their dogs.

All this aside, two humane society reports — from Burlington and Kitchener — reveal attitudes and behavior toward animals infinitely more grim. In Burlington a dog was scalded to death in a washing machine at a coin laundry, and in Kitchener a two-year-old collie was castrated and allowed to bleed to death near its home.

The Ontario Humane Society is offering $100 rewards in each case for apprehension of the persons responsible. The public will endorse this, but no reward could ever compensate for the sheer horror of these incidents. They are reminders of the dark corners that lurk in human nature and which occasionally are revealed in grim, terrible deeds such as these.

Bad Manners

The scene is a drinking fountain and a little girl has just swallowed a mouthful of good Belleville tap water. Three other small girls are lining in line. Along come two boys, a little older than the girls and they muscle in ahead of the trio, have their fill and depart.

If displays of bad manners are common among adults, it is not difficult to discern at what stage in life the seeds were sown. Certainly it is apparent all the time — men walking into elevators or out of restaurants ahead of their wives or women companions, and small sailing past without a word or smile as someone holds a door open for them.

Of all the human qualities that remain in an increasingly impersonal age, common courtesy is the one we can least afford to neglect. And yet that seems to be the trend. It can be halted though, if the young people are taught early in life.

Some words of U.S. presidential candidate Hubert Humphrey bear on this mind. "The first quality of a good education," he once said, "is good manners. Some people think of course."

U.S. One Trillion Dollars Since 1945

No Let-up in Arms Expenditure by Major Powers

By ARCH MacKENZIE

WASHINGTON (CP)—The Soviet Union is prepared to "start a serious exchange of views" with the U.S. on nuclear defences and offences, Foreign Minister Gromyko told the United Nations Thursday.

This emphasis on wanting to continue the East-West dialogue is encouraging amid the chill imposed by the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

It also is a little late.

President Johnson consistently has pressed for progress on limiting a race toward anti-missile defence systems.

Now the U.S. national mood indicates readiness to accept expansion of muscle in that and a number of other military areas. The Soviet Union has displayed similar intentions with its expansion into the Middle East, a far-flung naval deployment, a start on its own missile defences and its hard-line handling of the Czechoslovaks.

Any major U.S.-U.S.S.R. arms conference seems unlikely in the near future.

The U.S. attitude is illustrated by another futile effort in Congress this week to trim a $71,-900,000,000 defence spending bill, largest appropriation in U.S. history.

A minority of senators made a fourth effort to postpone the start of a defence said to be needed against a Chinese missile threat in the mid-1970s. Critics say it is a start on a system that could cost $70,-000,000,000.

Richard Nixon, as Republican presidential candidate and regarded as a winner Nov. 5, has declared the U.S. missile strength is yielding to Soviet superiority. He has said he will revive the lagging U.S. space program which has vital military aspects.

Senator Richard Russel of Georgia, a Democrat who introduced the record defence bill this week, said "we cannot continue to support a war, be capable of honoring our commitments abroad and maintain an adequate defence posture without substantially increasing the size of our defence budget in the near future."

Vietnam alone was costing about $30,000,000,000 annually.

Senator Joseph Clark, Pennsylvania Democrat, made this week's abortive effort to cut defence spending and quoted former physicist Ralph Lapp as saying the U.S. since the end of the Second World War has spent about one trillion dollars on arms.

"What have we got to show for it?" he asked. "As a matter of fact nothing except uncertainty and fear."

All his amendments to slice the defence budget were roundly defeated.



Strikes Are Part Of A Free Society

The Montreal Star

In his speech to the commons recently Labor Minister Mackasey pointedly reminded us that the sometimes major inconveniences caused by strikes are the price we have to pay to maintain a free society.

"Recently, when visiting Poland," he said, "I spoke to the minister of labor in that country and was informed that there are no strikes in Poland, in Russia, in East Germany, or in any country behind the iron curtain. Strikes are one of the penalties, one of the inconveniences that a free society such as ours must accept periodically."

The speech underlined the fact that all in all, that inconvenience does not occur too often. Out of 100 situations of labor conflict since the beginning of this year, 94 were settled peacefully, and only six broke out into the open. It is obvious that in such conditions, our system of collective bargaining is working in a fairly satisfactory way on the whole, and that we are not facing a state of crisis so grave as to justify a complete realignment of our labor legislation.

There are of course cases where it becomes necessary to put an end to a strike. Mr. Mackasey was right in insisting on the difficulties of assessing the precise time for such intervention, and in remarking that it is always a matter of personal appreciation.

The most vital argument in Mr. Mackasey's speech is that strikes involve people, and that the reactions and attitudes of people cannot be molded by force. Until the last human being has been replaced by a robot, we will have to accept that in human relations, progress is often slow and events unpredictable. It is good to have as minister of labor a man who is aware of this and who has enough respect for people so as not to rush to mechanical solution of complex problems.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

October 7, 1948.

As a starting gun of their campaign to raise funds required if they are to stay in operation, the Belleville Kittie Band, under Pipe Major J. Browning, will stage a dress parade on Front Street.

Winners of the Ladies' open bowling championship for the city, the Pirates of the Ladies' Business League were presented with the Schwab's Gift Shoppe Trophy at the Bowl-O-Drome.

Jack Lee, Everett St. is attending the Underwriters' Convention at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto.

Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Cronk returned from a motor car trip through the New England States and Boston.

30 YEARS AGO

October 7, 1938.

Sister Mary Romana of the House of Providence, Kingston, was a recent guest of her brother, J. R. Mulligan and Mrs. Mulligan, Charles St.

Mrs. H. C. Leisemer of Calgary is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. E. Stetler, in this city.

Mrs. E. H. Walters was the hostess at the East Belleville Golf Club.

Members of the local Moira Lodge A. F. and A. M. will pay a fraternal visit to Kingston where they will be guests of St. John Lodge No. 3, the second oldest Masonic lodge in the Province of Ontario.

The Picton Fair was a great success; a net profit of $500. was realized.

40 YEARS AGO

October 7, 1928.

Members of the Men's Association in connection with Bridge Street United Church elected the following officers: honorary presidents, the Rev. Dr. Makitt, Sheriff J. H. Clare and F. E. O'Flynn; president Capt. Thomas Bacon; vice presidents, in charge of the following committees:: membership, Fred H. Henry; social committee, Don Bleecker; program committee, David Marlin; visiting committee, W. Mason; secretary Milton Fowler; treasurer R. B. Preston; curator, William Vallance; pianist, Dr. Morley Day; assistant pianist, Charles Earle; song leader, Ernest Ridley.

Arthur Seeney is home from Stratford on a short visit to his parents at their home on Foster Ave.

50 YEARS AGO

October 7, 1918.

Members of the Belleville Curling Club elected the following officers for the ensuing year: honorary president T. Ed. Ketcheson; president J. W. Devison; vice president R. J. Wray; secretary Joseph D. Clarke; treasurer W. B. Rigby; management committee, H. Holland, Dr. Morley Day, Stewart Robertson and J. G. Galloway; ice committee, J. T. Clare, C. J. White, T. J. Hurley and L. P. Hughes; entertainment committee, R. A. Backus, Alfred R. Symons, W. E. Clarke and E. W. Dickens; auditors, Malcolm Wright and J. G. Galloway.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 7, 1963 . . .

First World War

The German Democratic Republic was established 19 years ago today—in 1949. In 1945, Germany was divided into British, French, American and Russian zones to arrest war criminals and dismantle war industries. The British and American zones were amalgamated in 1947 to facilitate economic reconstruction, over French and Russian protests. When France agreed to join in, the East-West split worsened. The Russians blockaded Berlin and the Western powers set up the German Federal Republic early in 1949.

1845—Edgar Allan Poe died in a Baltimore gutter.

1898—Havana was occupied by United States troops.

Fifty years ago today—in 1918—British troops advanced north of the Somme River and took Oppy and Biache St. Vaast, as French forces occupied Berre-au-Bac and American soldiers made gains in the Argonne Forest; French marines entered Beirut, Syria's chief seaport.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—the German Air Force made its heaviest and longest raid on London and other sections of south-east England to date; RAF and RCAF bombers attacked Stuttgart; Russian soldiers cracked the German Dnieper River line and drove a wedge through the Leningrad-Vitebsk front.

Canada's Indians Belong To Two Different Worlds

Peterborough Examiner

The Indian in Canada belongs to two worlds; one no longer exists and the other does not want him. The old tradition tells him not to be acquisitive, to work only hard enough to feed and clothe himself and his family. But the new society — the world he runs into if he is to escape squalor and disease — scolds him for being lazy and shiftless. He is told to be responsible, but he is not allowed to buy insurance or to borrow money. He is told to send his sometimes sent away to school, separated from the family at the age of seven or six, and, as Miss Carpenter points out, the result is a breakdown of tradition and the child's sense of being meaningful to take its place.'

While Canadian students and others stage demonstrations and talk passionately of the need to help the starving Biafrans, Indian babies die daily of malnutrition. The infant mortality rate among Eskimos is about 293 deaths per thousand live births — more than 10 times the infant death rate for the population as a whole. The average life expectancy of an Indian woman is 25 years. Close to 80 per cent of Indians have incomes of less than $3,000 and 28.2 per cent survive on less than $1,000.

To Robert Andras, a bright and seemingly able young minister assisting Mr. Chretien in the Trudeau government, has fallen the unenviable task of writing a new Indian Act to bring the Indian and the Eskimo into the main stream of Canadian society. A central problem he faces is that Canada's 220,000 Indians, Eskimos and Metis are not the most part also away in 2,250 reserves, some of them in remote, almost inaccessible areas. Their circumstances differ from one province to another and — almost — from reserve to reserve, the formulation of a single policy is an impossibility. What is needed is a flexible, people-oriented act that can be applied in harmony with provincial legislation to avoid allowing compelling needs to remain unmet because they fall between jurisdictions.

Farm Credit

Windsor Star

Farmers will have to pay the going interest rates on new loans under the Farm Credit Act and the Farm Improvement Loans Act. This could mean eight per cent or more compared to the present five.

There are two reasons. One is that banks and other lending institutions just aren't coming forward with the money at five per cent. Another is, why should farmers get money at that low rate while other citizens have to pay much more? The latter is a fair question.

Prudent farmers, however are apt to shy away from the higher rates. They are in a more vulnerable position than most borrowers. They have to depend on their crops and the prices for the same to meet interest and other mortgage payments.

"Home" Plan Gets Poor Response

Windsor Star

Ontario's H.O.M.E. program to promote housing is something less than a great success. What is the difficulty in selling all the lots in certain areas. The reasons should be apparent to the authorities.

Many eager people did line up for lots in Windsor but only 128 of the 242 lots had been taken up as of Friday afternoon. Those not spoken for can be had by builders.

The snag, as in most housing projects, is the cost. The idea was, by making serviced lots available, the down payment on and the cost of, a new house would thereby be reduced.

The lots can be bought outright for $6,500 each or over a 25-year period, or leased. But those who have from $5,250 to $6,500 in cash could have used it for the down payment on a house.

The costs on the installment plan run to $44.01 a month, and for leasing, to $36.82. These payments could be lowered by a realistic computation, to the mortgage payments on the house itself. It isn't easy to see how a purchaser will save much over a 25-year period or longer.

No Policy Change Foreseen

War of "Stabilized Attrition" Continues in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (CP)—The anesthetic that President Johnson has tried to apply to the Vietnam war as a U.S. election issue has worn off somewhat.

But his basic war policy as of March 31 last—call it stabilized attrition—may well endure no matter who succeeds Johnson Jan. 20 after winning the Nov. 5 election.

Nothing that has materialized in the U.S., in North Vietnam or at the Paris peace talks so far holds out any prospect of a substantial shift by anybody in the Johnson formula.

That includes Vice-President Hubert Humphrey's televised speech Monday night in which he said that if elected president he would stop the bombing of the North following any "direct or indirect" sign of military reciprocity from the Hanoi.

For Humphrey, besieged by small, noisy and determined anti-war protestors wherever he goes, the speech was another major effort to ease away from the Johnson war stand.

But in reality, what he said has been said before by the president, only with most emphasis on the need of North Vietnam to produce a suitable sign of mutual concession.

The Johnson format in force since March 31 consists of efforts to use more Asian troops where possible, of an end to the build-up of American forces, and of continued efforts to firm up a sounder, more respectable Southern regime.

The end product is pursuit of the limited goal of a political settlement that permits the U.S. and North Vietnam to claim peace with honor, so far an impossible quest.

This limited objective is not advertised by the U.S. but it has existed ever since the president switched policies.

This was, in the words of the Washington Post recently, a "shift in strategy and tactics, a modification of mission, a resting of the stage which now is so firmly fixed that it is very probably irrevocable by whoever is the next president."

Essential to the plan is the prevention of another January offensive by the North Vietnamese and Vietcong which set loose so much anxiety and frustration among the American public that it led pretty directly to Johnson's decision to alter course.

Now, there is nothing in the shapeless mass constituting the present face of American public opinion that shows a majority opposed to the present course of events in Vietnam.

That includes Republican nominee Richard Nixon, apparently far out in front, who continues after the latest Humphrey move to support the presidential policy as the best for Paris peace prospects.



George Woodhouse, a member of the Belleville Fish and Game Club, helps count up scores at the club's first annual turkey shoot held on Saturday. Forty birds were given to winners of three different events.

Turkey Shoot Huge Success

Forty big birds came down in a hail of buckshot and 22 calibre bullets Saturday at a Turkey Shoot sponsored by the Belleville Fish and Game Club.

Even Mayor Russell J. Scott won himself a Thanksgiving turkey as he shot against Dr. Richard Potter, MPP for Quinte.

Of course, both the MPP and the Mayor were using the same gun, (it belonged to the mayor) which might have influenced the outcome.

Naturally the birds were already cleaned and ready to cook — all shooting was done at targets. And contestants had their choice of three ways to win their Thanksgiving meal.

With the 12 gauge shotgun event shot at a circle 30 yards away, six shooters competed. The one with the closest buckshot in the circle won himself a bird.

In the 22 calibre event 12 shooters competed and the one shooting nearest the centre of the target 20 yards away was the winner.

Just in case there were contestants who didn't want to win with a gun there was also a horseshoe game set up and anyone who won seven games throwing shoes also took home a bird.

An archery course was also set up and members of the local Belleville club gave demonstrations of their skill with a bow.

The shoot was held at the Fred Hosking farm in Sidney township and Roy Nix, of the Fish and Game club, said that it would be an annual event.

Over 300 rounds of ammunition were used and all of the 40 birds will find themselves on somebody's Thanksgiving table.

Snowmobiles, automobiles, firearms and archery equipment comprised the displays and a refreshment stand was also on the scene to provide hot coffee in steady serves.

Most of the shooters didn't need steadying though as an eye on a turkey kept their arms steady and eyes keen.

Students Raise $1,800 For New School Bus

Pupils at Belleville District Christian School pulled a switch Saturday.

They walked 20 miles to buy a school bus.

Their 20-mile hike netted them $1,800.

About 42 walkers were transported to Tweed in the old school bus and they walked down Highway 37 to the finish line at the school on the Foxboro Road.

Thirty-seven walkers finished the distance. A 7-year-old who walked five miles made $50 for her stint.

The 80 pupil school is operated by the parents of the pupils enrolled without benefit of government grants. It employs three teachers and is governed by the Belleville District Christian School Society.

Opp Officers Take Course

TWEED — Two members of the Ontario Provincial Police detachment at Madoc, are attending a six-week course at Aylmer Police College.

Provincial Constable John Mitchell and Constable Robert Holm are taking the first half of a 12-week course that all OPP members receive.

"This course, along with inservice training lectures carried out at the detachments through the winter months, keeps officers up-to-date on the latest law enforcements methods" a detachment spokesman stated.

Giant Cross Canada Walkathon Could Raise Funds for Memorial

TRENTON — A walkathon to end all walkathons — that's what is being planned by officials of the proposed RCAF memorial building here.

The idea is one of a cross-Canada walkathon in which persons from all over the country would begin to march towards Trenton to raise funds for the memorial building.

"It won't matter whether a person is two miles or 2,000 miles away," said Maj. Norman Cairns, co-ordinator for the project, "He will begin his trek to Trenton."

The basic plan is to have a person walk as far as he can and then someone else will take over.

As an example, Maj. Cairns said, the mayor of Victoria would begin his walk eastward letting the mayor of the city of which he stopped take over and continue the trek.

This basic relay system will apply to anybody entering the walk.

Maj. Cairns emphasized that the whole event has not yet even reached the planning stage.

"We will have the walk," he said, "but I have only known about it for a few days. We haven't even begun the organization yet."

According to Maj. Cairns, the organization will have to be "something fantastic if the walk is to succeed."

The memorial building will cost approximately $3,000,000 but no estimates have been given as to the amount expected to be raised by the walk.

Just what the proposed memorial building will look like has not yet been revealed as the final result will be determined by an architects' contest.

However, certain standards have been set.

The building will contain an interdenominational chapel which will seat 700 to 1,000 people along with two subchapels with seating capacity for 75 persons each.

A convention hall, the size of which remains indefinite, will make up a major portion of the building. The size of the actual display area will depend upon the final plan.

Nor has the interior display been finalized. A spokesman said the building "will commemorate the work done by the RCAF past, present and future."

"It will be different from any other such building in Canada said Capt. Tony Leitcster, National Co-ordinator for the project.

Doctor Injured In Accident

PICTON (Staff) — A Wellington doctor is in Kingston Military hospital this morning following a single car accident on highway 49 just north here at eight o'clock this morning.

Dr. Roger Derek Hirst's 1964 Chevrolet skidded from a slippery road, flipped end over end and then side over side and came to rest 102 feet from the highway.

Dr. Hirst, 31, suffered a broken pelvis. Damages to the Department of National Defence vehicle amounted to approximately $1,000.

He was originally taken to the Prince Edward Memorial Hospital but was later transferred to Kingston.

'Copter and Dogs Search For Two Missing Youths

SHARBOT LAKE — A helicopter and tracker dogs were called in by provincial police today in the search for two teenagers missing since Sunday in dense bush north of here.

But bad weather is hampering efforts to locate Peter Phillips, 16 and Gordon White, 15, both of Ottawa.

The youths were spending the weekend at the cottage of White's parents on Kashwakmak Lake in Barrie township, about 25 miles north of here and east of Highway 62.

Both were lightly clad when they set out for a walk about 11 a.m. on a recently-built road near the cottage say police.

They apparently strayed into the bush and lost their bearings.

Nights are cold in the region at this time of year and the fact is the boys are not warmly dressed adds urgency to the search, say officers.

Trucker dogs were called in from police kennels at Kemptville this morning as the search got under way. A search-rescue helicopter was despatched over the area from Canadian Forces Base, Trenton.

However, heavy rain and mist is working against the searchers, said an air force spokesman.

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Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

JAMES C. ADAMS

A life resident of Belleville, James C. Adams, died at his home, 77 Bertram Boulevard, Saturday, in his 50th year.

He had been ill in recent months.

Mr. Adams was a veteran of World War II when he served overseas with the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment. He was a former member of the Army, Navy and Airforce Veterans' Association.

Born in Belleville, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Adams.

He leaves his wife, the former Ellen North, two sons and a daughter; Peter and Robert Adams, both of Belleville and Mrs. Thomas (Maureen) Barclay, Toronto.

Also surviving are a brother, George, of Belleville, and three sisters: Mrs. Blake (Carolyn) Moynes, Belleville; Mrs. Ethel Dewar, Chatham, and Mrs. Kenneth (Eloise) Exford, Bancroft.

Mr. Adams is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, where service will take place Wednesday.

ALBERT PETER WELLMAN
(Crookston)

A life resident of Huntingdon township, Albert Peter Wellman, of Crookston, died Sunday in Belleville General Hospital after a 10-day illness. He was 84.

Born in Huntingdon, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wellman, he was a retired stationary engineer.

Mr. Wellman was a member of Madoc Standard Church.

He was predeceased by his wife, the former Ellen Keller, a son and daughter, three sisters and a brother.

Mr. Wellman is survived by a son, Lorne Edward Wellman, of Corbyville, seven grandchildren and 28 great grandchildren.

Resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. The funeral takes place Tuesday with interment in White Lake Cemetery.

WILLIAM W. GREEN
Trenton

Funeral service was held Saturday for William W. Green, 36 Fourth Avenue, Trenton, who died in hospital Oct. 2.

Mr. Green, in failing health during the past year, had resided in Trenton seven years. Born in Ilkley, England, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Green and had lived in Windsor, Ont., where he had worked 32 years at city hall. When he retired he held the post of Windsor's assessment commissioner.

An active churchman, he had served as warden and in other offices at St. Mary's Church, Windsor. He also was once a soloist at St. Paul's cathedral in Detroit.

A Mason, he was a member of Windsor's Border City Lodge and a former Rotarian.

He is immediately survived by his wife, the former Edith Hendricks, three sons and a daughter, John W., of Windsor; Robert, of Calgary; Arthur of Hartford, Conn., and Mrs. Joseph (Betty) Reparuk, California.

Also surviving are two sisters — Miss Ethel Green and Mrs. Annie Peck, of California.

The service, at Weaver Funeral Home, was conducted by Rev. Canon K. F. Blackford with interment in St. George's cemetery.

Bearers were Victor Ryan, Ross Burke, James Turnbull, George Kidd, Fred Parker and Clarence Ingles.

MRS. ROSE ANN WHITELY

The funeral service for Mrs. Rose Ann Whiteley was held Saturday morning in the Thompson Funeral Chapel, Archdeacon A. S. McConnell officiated. Interment was in the Belleville cemetery.

The bearers were Ted Hopkins, Fred Hopkins, Jack Gary, Russ Hebgard, Arnold Bowers and Earl Hilton.

A memorial service by the senior citizens was held Friday evening under the direction of Harry Taylor.

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Home and School Association News

(PARK DALE SCHOOL)

The Auditorium of Park Dale Public School was overflowing for the first Home and School meeting of the 1968-69 term.

Parents were introduced to the teaching staff and Mr. B. A. Wright, Principal, explained how some of the new teaching and grading methods are being used in schools today with particular application to Park Dale Public School.

Mr. Burnett, vice-principal and Miss Meale, physical education teacher gave parents an idea of the type of fitness program their children would be engaged in, in the coming year.

Miss Murray announced plans for a student choir. In their endeavor to exceed last year's membership and involve additional parents and friends in their Home and School Association, Park Dale has begun a membership drive this year. Their aim, "Everyone a member by the end of November."

If their first meeting is any indication, they certainly have a good chance of accomplishing their aim. They exceeded last year's membership in their first meeting.

On closing the meeting, J. Cox, president, invited everyone to refreshments served by the social committee.

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MARMORA INTERMEDIATE

The first Home and School meeting of the season was held in Marmora Intermediate School with a good attendance.

Kenneth Gillies, principal, presided over the meeting in the absence of Mrs. T. Neal, president of Home and School.

Due to the influx of many new pupils from the district, several extra teachers have been hired. Miss Wilkes, who teaches Home Economics to Grades 7 and 8, and Mr. McCauley, Industrial Arts teacher for Grades 7 and 8 are "shared" with Stirling Public School.

An addition is to be built to the Earl Prentice School in the near future, where grades one and two are taught. The Kindergarten at this school has been discontinued, and pupils are now attending Sacred Heart School. Mr. Ken Gillies is principal, Mr. J. Murphy vice-principal of the three schools.



MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR J. BROSE

Friends and Relatives Honor Couple Wed for 25 Years

Mr. and Mrs. George Sine were honored on their silver wedding anniversary on Saturday evening, when they were dinner guests of their family at the Sun Luck Gardens in Belleville. On their arrival at the Gardens, they were welcomed by members of both families.

Following dinner, John McDonald, son-in-law, acted as the master of ceremonies, welcoming everyone, and extending congratulations to the bride and groom of 25 years; and inviting everyone to spend the evening at the Sine home. Mr. Elliott and Burton Sine spoke briefly.

On arriving home, their neighbors had gathered to spend the evening and extend best wishes. Mrs. Sine's family and several of the neighbors presented the couple with gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Sine expressed their thanks and appreciation for the thoughtfulness of their family and neighbors. Mrs. Harold Holden, who was bridesmaid and George Runnells, groomsman, were also present for the occasion.

A social time was enjoyed and a bountiful lunch served, with a beautiful anniversary cake, prepared by their daughter, Carol McDonald, as the highlight.

COFFEE IN GRAVY

Coffee can be added to most gravies to enhance its

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IRELAND COMPLETE UNUSUAL APPLIANCE PURCHASE

Jcak Ireland is shown above with Dick Gladdin, Canadian General Electric Ontario Sales Manager completing the purchase of a large block of appliances in co-operation with General Electric and the Ontario Hydro.

One of the largest mass purchases ever made by Ireland's, this merchandise includes General Electric Ranges, refrigerators, washers and dryers which have been used by Ontario Hydro in cooking schools, home economics classes and in demonstrations. These are the latest models and many have been used only a few times. All have been sold to Ireland's with a brand new guaranty from General Electric.

Since this was a special purchase, Ireland's are able to pass the tremendous benefits along to their customers by placing these appliances ON SALE AT NORMAL WHOLESALE PRICES. The merchandise is arriving daily and will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis . . . so hurry to Ireland's 380 Front Street for genuine "buys" of a lifetime.

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Brose — Emerson

Centenary United Church was the setting for the recent marriage of Joan Ann Emerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Emerson, Belleville, RR 5 and Arthur John Brose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Brose of Roseville. Rev. John Bunner officiated and Alec Gordon of Belleville rendered traditional wedding music and accompanied the soloist Mrs. Dorothy Freitag, Toronto.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length bridal gown of white peau de soie featuring a Chantilly lace bodice with high neckline and lily-point sleeves. The dress was enhanced with a detachable train extending from the waistline in unpressed pleats. A crown of tulle roses centred with seed pearls was caught to a petticoat scalloped veil of silk illusion. She carried a cascade of pink roses and ivy.

As matron of honor, Mrs. Marilyn Sager of Montreal wore a full-length short sleeved gown of jade green peau de soie with matching jacket of green velvet. She wore a matching floral headdress and carried a bouquet of white shasta 'mums. Miss Brenda Brose, sister of the bridegroom and the Misses Pat and Jackie Emerson, sisters of the bride wore gowns identical to the matron of honor and carried similar bouquets.

Ted Brookes of Peterborough attended the bridegroom while the ushers were Bob Lancaster, cousin of the bride, Bob Slemon and John Zadow all, both cousins of the bridegroom.

At the reception in Centenary Church Hall, the bride's mother received the guests wearing a yellow silk shantung worsted dress with rolled beaded collar and matching pearled hat, beige accessories and a corsage of bronze 'mums.

She was assisted by the bridegroom's mother who wore a beige brocade dress, feathered hat to match, copper shade accessories and a corsage of talisman roses.

Leaving on the honeymoon trip to the New England States and Maine, the bride chose a pale gold three worsted silk suit with navy accessories and a corsage of bronze 'mums.

On return the couple will reside at 361 Devonshire Street, Woodstock, Ontario.

Campbellford Lionettes Hold Regular Meet

The October dinner meeting of the Campbellford Lionettes took place at George's Restaurant with 19 members in attendance. The dinner draw was won by Aileen Craighead and the prize draw by Laura Horsman.

During the week October 15 to 20, the Lionettes will be assisting with the annual CNIB canvass.

It was adopted at this meeting to hold the monthly meeting in the first Wednesday, rather than the first Tuesday of the month. The Cobourg Lionettes extended an invitation to the club to attend a dinner meeting there on October 23rd.

The meeting adjourned and members enjoyed card games and visiting. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 6.

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Senator J. Quart Speaker At B and P Regional Meet

On Saturday at the Sun Valley Motor Inn the Business and Professional Women of Belleville were hostesses for the annual regional meeting with clubs from Napanee and Tweed.

The banquet room was suitably decorated to match the decor of Ontario autumn scenery and the Thanksgiving holiday.

At the conclusion of a most educational day, the regional meeting was climaxed with one of the most interesting and humorous speakers this club has ever presented. Mrs. Irene Haig introdduced to the club Senator Josie Quart, The Senator received the greetings from the city of Belleville from His Worship, Mayor J. Russell Scott.

The Senator is a vibrant person and her talk projected her personality throughout. She has served with the United Nations and also on one of the Diefenbaker Commissions among her many activities. She spoke of the many changes taking place in life today and feels that women as well as men have to put their shoulders to the wheel and play a dual role.

Without neglecting her family responsibilities a woman must share her life with more outside interests, in business, politics, government or volunteer work if the democratic way of life is to be salvaged for future generations. She continued, "A wife's first duty is to her husband and children and any intelligent woman will readily admit that the role of wife and mother is a woman's crowning glory. But if Providence gives her the strength, the opportunity, time and talent to participate in public life and perform a dual role why should there be any criticism?"

Senator Quart went on to say, "In my opinion the most important factor involved as to cancer of working wives is the comment and co-operation of the husband, with the household chores and the care of the children.

A woman should never feel inferior by being labelled 'merely a housewife' for it is one of the noblest and most rewarding professions for a woman.

Senator Quart continued, "Now, personally, I have never recognized any differences between men and women in public life — men and women working together for the general good can help one another in a complementary way. But a woman has a personality of her own, for this reason she has a truly specific and important role to play in modern society and women must accept the challenge and the responsibility.

In fact it becomes a matter of conscience for even a married woman who has some quarantine, education and energy to embrace every opportunity to elevate the standard of society in which she lives, even as a volunteer. Single women are as free as the sky to follow a career as are widows without any family responsibilities."

The Senator spoke of her membership in the senate and gave her personal opinion about the importance of that "august and honorable body" which is frequently referred to as "the most exclusive club in Canada." May I state that a tendency exists today which is so unjust and unduly critical of men and women in public office — they are expected to be "all things to all people'."

"What is a woman's role in the Senate?" continued the Senator. "A woman's role in the Senate should be the same as that played by the honorable senators of the so-called stronger sex. However I admit that women have a particular aptitude to date on public life restricts to a degree her capacity and willingness to act on all debates. She should be alert on all subjects and ready to express her opinion especially in committees, on legislation which is of special interest to women as the welfare of the family and to be willing to help women's organization by supplying information and by presenting their bills when requested to do so.

Many men ask why do women take part in public life with its exposure to envy, intrigue and numerous frustrations? Do they want women to dodge their responsibilities? For if women are obligated to pay taxes and to obey laws it is only just that they be given a share in the making of them. The state like the home needs a woman's viewpoint in order to create a well-balanced society. With women's new found freedom there is every reason to believe that women's entry into public life will have a profound social significance and will bring with it an element of justice.

Both men and women must realize the importance of team work on an equal intellectual basis for never has Canada needed intelligent co-operation of all its citizens more than at the present time. Because of this shared goal, there is no field of human activity which must remain closed to a woman."

These remarks were just some of the highlights of Senator Quart's speech. She frequently interspersed humorous opinions which kept the club in a receptive mood.

The speaker was thanked by Miss Joy Nichols of the Belleville club.

All members of the club extend their appreciation for a job well done to Mrs. Marie Huffman and Mrs. Shirley Woodcox in the excellent organizing, and to the decorating group headed by Mrs. Lois Brown and Mrs. Colombe Both.



Local Minister, Wife Wed for Fifty Years

A quiet celebration took place in the Prince Edward Suite, Hotel Quinte, Saturday afternoon on the occasion of the fifty-th wedding anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. V. Walker, MacDonald Gardens, Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker, who have lived in Belleville since the minister's retirement in December 1958, were married in Bethany Presbyterian Church on October 2, 1918. At that time Rev. Dr. E. A. Thompson of Toronto officiated with the attendants being Mrs. James Turnbull (nee Alice Ryley of Peterborough) and the late Rev. Watson A. Wescott.

Mrs. Walker is the former Olive, M. Rowan, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rowan, formerly of Bethany, Ontario. In addition to attending Bethany Public School and the Lindsay Collegiate she studied music in Bethany and Peterborough. Throughout the years she has been active in church work having served in the choir, the Ladies' Aid and Young People's Group, also engaging in missionary work as well as being on the executive of the Synod of Toronto and Kingston.

Mr. Walker who graduated from Knox College in Toronto in 1917 previously attended schools in Port Hope and then Model School, after which he taught school in Bewdley for four years.

He was a student minister at Bethany and was ordained as minister of the newly-formed charge of Bethany, Janeville and Ballyduff. In 1925, Bethany Church was closed and the church at Nestleton became a part of this charge.

After serving for 21 years on the pastorate in the Peterborough Presbytery, Mr. Walker was called to the Stirling and West Huntingdon Charge in the Kingston Presbytery where he served for 20 years.

The bridegroom of 50 years is son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walker and the couple have two sons, Dr. William John Walker of Hamilton and Dr. V. C. Rowan Walker of Toronto. There are also four grandchildren.

Although retired Mr. Walker still remains active, supplying various pulpits in the area. Both Mr. and Mrs. Walker are enjoying comparatively good health and throughout the coming week friends will be most welcome to call at their home.

Ann Landers

Druggist Supposed To Fill Prescriptions

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am about 15 pounds overweight and have tried all sorts of diets which didn't work. A friend of mine told me about some "reducing pills" which did wonders for her. I got a few pills for myself and took them in my doctor. He said they would probably not help me but they wouldn't hurt me and if I wanted to take them I could.


ANN LANDERS

Well, Ann, the pills are doing the trick and I am thrilled. The only problem is the druggist. He refuses to give me more than six pills at a time. He insists I come in every four days so he can check my muscle tone. His takes me back in the stock room and feels all over and then says, "Yes, your musculature is fine. No breakdown of tissue."

If my husband knew about this he'd knock the guy's block off. I don't know whether or not to say anything because it may be that he is behaving in a professional manner and means nothing personal.

Please tell me what you know about this. — MINUS TEN.

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DEAR MINUS: I know that a druggist is supposed to fill prescriptions — not massage the customers. Get your physician to recommend some exercises for you and let him check your "musculature" periodically.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I have four daughters, 16, 15, 14 and 13. Ted works 25 miles from home. For the last two years he has been wanting to move across the Bay. He says the added time and energy would result in better communication. Also he is tired when he gets home and complains more and more about the heavy traffic and the exhausting drive.

Whenever he brings up the subject the girls cry. They don't want to leave their lifelong friends. The oldest one is going steady. We keep reading articles about traumatic changes hurting children. The last thing our 15-year-old said was, "Money isn't everything."

Will you please give us some balanced counsel? Our kids have made us feel like morons. — SAN FRANCISCO.

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DEAR SAN: Show me a family run by children and I will show you a couple of cowards. If in your husband's judgment he would do better on the other side of the Bay, he should tell the girls to start packing. They might love it. There are Boys in Oakland, too, you know.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: When you pay for an article and the change is under 5c, should you stand around and wait? I have asked several friends and they are as bewildered as I. It's a comfort (but no help) to know that others feel foolish, to — waiting for 2 or 3c. Yet, they are reluctant to leave because they are afraid the clerk will be insulted. Yes or No? — NO PENNY COLLECTOR.

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DEAR NO P/C COLLECTOR: By all means wait. Offhand I can think of two good reasons: (1) If you don't wait you'll buss up the bookkeeper's balancing act. (2) If you do wait you'll have some pennies in your pocket for your next purchase.



EVENING STYLES FROM THE EAST — These two elegant dresses for evening wear are from the Spring '69 collection of the Lucie Kaiser fashion house in Altenburg, East Germany. At left is a two-piece white evening gown, embroidered with pearls, which shows off a bare midriff. At right is a gown made of a material with silver metallic finish, decorated with red wool hoops. (CP Photo)

Successful Living

Pointers Given for Would-be Pen Pals

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Please give me some sage advice about how to write letters. I have always been terrible at it, but I do love to get mail.

I cannot go out much because of arthritis. — Homebound.

Dear Homebound: It's a universal malady. During the postal strike friends of mine said they were glad of the strike because they didn't feel quite so guilty about not writing the letters they ought to, knowing they wouldn't be delivered anyway.

Pointers for would-be pen pals:

(1) First address the envelope and put a stamp on it.

(2) The introductory paragraph is usually stiff and hard to get over. Do without it. Plunge in with what would have been your second paragraph.

(3) Don't wait until you can write a masterpiece. Settle for a few warm, anecdotal paragraphs; or even just a couple which deliver the five-star news of the day.

All some folk need is to get started; then the pen runs away with itself. After several pages a favorite correspondent of mine writes: "That seems to be the news for now. I remind myself of something my son once said.

"At school it was necessary for them to mend some of their clothes. He told me he could sew very well but when he finished sewing, he didn't know how to stop. That's me, with my writing."

* * *

Dear Doris: I, too, am the mother of a four-year-old artistic boy, who seems to have almost identical symptoms to those mentioned in Happy Ending's letter. I would therefore be most interested in getting in touch with this mother for more details as to how her son progressed and some of the methods used to help him.

Her letter has been the most encouragement I've had in a long time, for although John seems to be making good progress since starting nursery school, doctors and professional people always seem reluctant to offer too much encouragement for fear of building your hopes too high. Perhaps they are right!

But I think any parent of an artistic child will agree that one needs all the hope, encouragement and help one can get. — Looking For Hope.

Dear Looking: Indeed she does and I'll pass you on to Happy Ending with confidence.

Yet a doctor dreads to give false hope. We expect infallible promises from our medical men — and they are after all, human.

Points for Parents



Father: "How much will you charge to rake the leaves for me?"

Son: "I don't need any money now. I'd rather play with the kids Saturday."

The bonus belongs to the whole family and children should be expected to do their share without bribes or special rewards for their chores.

Father: "The yard needs raking this week. Will you plan to do it either after school or on Saturday morning?"

Confidential to Always Forgetting: Did you know that people often forget to do the things they don't enjoy doing or cannot do well? A boy will forget to do his math homework, although really meaning to struggle through it. A girl might forget about a date with a boy she didn't like very much.

The answer is to hitch the unwelcome thought to a better one: keep the science homework (which you dislike) and the literature home work (which you do) in the same notebook or folder.

Better still: Turn and face that math stumbling block, get some extra special instruction in it until you know it upside down. Then you'll reach for the math homework first!

(Do you wonder why the people you care about act as they do? Let Doris shed light on your particular human problem. And remember that stamped envelope!)

Kitchen Tested Recipes

A Simple Dessert for Thanksgiving

By MARY MOORE

Important Note: See below.

A simple delicious Thanksgiving dessert that the daughter of the house will be thrilled to produce is —

PUMPKIN ICE CREAM PIE
(serves 8 to 10)

Crumb Crust:
1 one-third cups fine graham cracker crumbs
one-third cup light brown sugar
one-third cup barely melted butter

Or Alternatively —
Pastry Crust:
1¼ cups sifted but not sifted all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
one-third cup shortening
3 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon cold water

Filling:
1 cup canned pumpkin
½ cup light brown sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon ginger
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg (or mace)
1 quart (or 2 pints) vanilla ice cream
Amateur cooks use Crumb Crust: Combine graham cracker crumbs, brown sugar, and melted butter thoroughly. Press evenly into large pie plate, bottom and sides with even top edge. Chill — do not bake.

Experienced cooks make Pastry Crust: Cut shortening and butter into flour and salt until size of small peas. Drizzle in water. Press into ball. Roll out on floured board to fit ten-inch deep pie plate. Flute edge and prick crust. Bake at 450 deg. Fahr. about 8 to 10 minutes. Cool.

To make Filling remove ice cream from freezer to start it softening a little. In a large bowl combine pumpkin, brown sugar, salt and spices and stir in ice cream until blended. Turn into prepared crumb or pastry pie shell. Smooth top. (If you have too much filling do not pile it up. Turn excess into plastic freezer container and freeze and serve as ice cream next day.) Cover pie gently with generous sheet of saran. Slip into plastic bag and freeze hard. Ten minutes before serving time remove from freezer and cut into wedges and serve at once, if desired, with puff of unsweetened whipped cream and sprinkle of chopped pecans.

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Crumbed Eggplant
Giblet Gravy (see Fri.)
Cauliflower with Hollandaise
Sliced Cucumbers in Sour Cream
Pumpkin Ice Cream Pie (see above)
Coffee

Second Important Note: Next Wednesday, 16th October, I am giving you Turkey Strogaroff recipe. So, buy and roast a big turkey so you will have a generous two cups held over for it.

Dinner Menu

Glazed Picnic Ham (Save some for Wednesday's Ham Mousse); Bread and Butter Pickles; Glazed Sweet Potatoes; Broccoli; Sliced Tomatoes; Chilled Peach Compote; Tea.

MONDAY

Dinner Menu

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UCW Meetings

MOIRA U.C.W.

Mrs. Wallace McInroy was hostess for the September meeting of the Moira U.C.W., a unit to the Thomasburg U.C.W. The president, Mrs. David Mumby, opened the meeting.

The conveners, Mrs. James Vanderwater and Mrs. D. Mumby, led in the devotional part of the meeting with the other members participating. Business was discussed and plans were made to cater to a wedding in October. Readings were given by Mrs. G. Thompson, Mrs. D. McInroy and topic by Mrs. Wesley Farrelly. Music was by Mrs. Frances Thompson, and a reading was given by Mrs. Joe Keller.

The meeting was closed in the usual manner and a dainty lunch was served by hostess and helpers; and later, a social half hour was enjoyed.

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District Women's Institutes

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The October meeting of the Rylstone Women's Institute was held in the Institute Hall, on Wednesday afternoon, with a good attendance. Mrs. Lindsay Anderson, president, opened the meeting.

Mrs. Ernest Irwin was appointed delegate to the area convention to be held this week, with Mrs. Eldon Anderson to accompany her.

Further plans were made for a rummage sale and bazaar to be held in the Burgis Block on Front Street, in Campbellford from November 18 to 23rd, inclusive. (This date has been changed from November 4 to 9th.) Bazaar items will be on sale during the week, and there will be a home baking sale on the final day.

A Hallowe'en party for children of all ages in the community, is being planned for Friday evening, November 1st. More information about this event will be made available later.

The first games night of the Fall season will be held in the Institute Hall on Saturday evening, November 16th. If it is a success, the event will be continued throughout the winter.

Mrs. Ernest Irwin, thanked all her friends and neighbors for their thoughtfulness and expressions of sympathy during her recent bereavement.

Mrs. Jack Watson gave a well-prepared motto entitled, "Mum should be proud of the place he lives, and so live that the place will be proud of him."

Mrs. Murray McIlkjohn then introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Gordon McCulloch, of Seymour West, who was a former pupil of Mrs. McIlkjohn. Mrs. McCulloch received a Centennial Medal for her activities in community work. She chose as the subject of her talk, an important theme for today's world — "human rights". Mrs. McIlkjohn extended the thanks of all the members and presented her with a small gift.

Mrs. Raymond Stewart read a short poem, as did Mrs. Ellis Jones. Mrs. Hector Arnold gave a reading. There was a short interval of group singing with Mrs. Willis Jones at the piano.

At the close of the meeting, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Raymond Stewart, assisted by Mrs. Ernest Rowe.

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Five Year Plan Urged

Tourist Group Should Use Long Range Planning: President

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Long-range planning is necessary for the Canadian Tourist Association, its new president said today at the first business session of the annual CTA convention.

This planning, said Dalton M. Wallace of Toronto, is needed "to ensure our basic objectives will not be lost, priorities of programs and functions, for organization structure, practices and procedures, for staff in their functions and growth, for physical planning and for financial planning."

By the time of next year's annual meeting in Ottawa April 20-23, "we plan to have an aggressive five-year plan, the pattern of a dynamic new concept for tourist development in Canada."

Mr. Wallace, who succeeded Victor Oland of Halifax as CTA president after Mr. Oland became Nova Scotia's lieutenant-governor in July, said a majority of association members had favored spring for the annual conventions. He expected the switch from fall next year will result in greater attendance and interest.

This year, the president's report said, Canada will probably reach the predicted $1-100,000,000 target for foreign currency earnings from outside visitors.

"It is significant that long-term U.S. visitor traffic from April to July inclusive was up strongly in the Maritimes provinces and British Columbia compared to the same period in 1967. It was up modestly in Alberta, down somewhat in Saskatchewan, worse in Manitoba, Ontario had a substantial drop and Quebec is drastically down."

Many had asked whether the 1967 distortion in normal travel patterns, due to Expo and centennial celebrations, would continue.

"The answer seems reasonably clear. Normal patterns have been restored."

The president suggested that Montreal's Man and his World, "better in some ways than Expo 67," would have produced more valuable suitably promoted.

Aberations in the generally satisfactory tourist scene included fishing resorts, Uncertain or poor weather and the mail strike were two big factors, the latter adversely affecting banking and fishing business this fall.

Steady progress was reported in the association's continuing large projects—Project Hospitality and Keep Canada Beautiful. The newest is Explore Canada, a program to promote more travel in Canada by Canadians.



Last Rays of Summer

Stretching out on a park bench is one way to catch the last rays of an autumn sun. Marina Jephson (left) and Gill Fielding show how it's done at Victoria Park in London, Ont., as temperatures neared 80 degrees.

(CP Photo)

Woman Hijacks Plane--Flies to Cuba

MERIDA, Mex. (AP) — A 35-year-old woman from Argentina, who said she found life in Mexico intolerable, hijacked a twin-engine turboprop airliner with 17 persons aboard Sunday and ordered the pilot to fly to Cuba.

Mexican authorities said the woman, identified as Judith V. Ques, entered the cockpit and pulled a gun from beneath a white shawl. The pilot, Captain Ricardo Troyo, said that after ordering him to fly to Cuba the woman said hysterically: "I'd rather be killed or jailed in Cuba than return to Mexico." She did not explain the remark.

She is believed to be the first woman to seize a plane and take it to Cuba. The incident took place as the Aeromaya plane flew over Mexico's Isla Mujeres, the Isle of Women, on its way to Merida.

After seven hours in Havana, the plane, which carried 14 passengers and a crew of three, returned to Merida Sunday night.

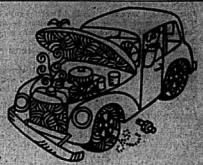
In addition to Mrs. Vazques and her daughter, Silvia, 12, and a five-month-old son Ernesto, two unidentified women passengers remained in Havana. It could not be learned if they were connected with the hijacking, the 19th since Jan. 30.

In Havana, Mexican Ambassador Miguel Covian, who arranged for the release of the passengers and plane, said he found the hijack difficult to explain "when there are regular commercial flights between Mexico and Cuba."

Because Mexico has diplomatic relations with the Fidel Castro government Covian said "we have the right to ask for extradition." But he said no such request would be made until he consulted with his government.

Airline officials said the woman boarded the plane earlier in Mexico City with a round-trip ticket and was on her way back.

Capt. Troyo said the passengers and crew "were all nicely treated by the Cuban authorities and had a steak dinner at the airport quarantine station."



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Revenue Department

Pension Control Tightened

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal revenue department is tightening its control of executive pension plans, particularly those designed to benefit executives who are also shareholders.

New rules covering pension plans sent out to employers last week state that a plan "primarily for the benefit of shareholders and members of their families" will not be accepted.

A covering letter signed by E. A. Chater, director of the department's review and registration division, says plans already registered that do not comply with the new rules need not be changed unless a specific request is made by the department.

But it adds:

"It is expected that such plans will be brought into line with these rules as and when amendments are required for other reasons."

Mr. Chater said in an interview Sunday the directives are not aimed at executive pensions as such, but against those where there are special benefits because the executive is also a shareholder.

Employment News

Demand for Workers Up

By J. R. STAVELY
Manpower Counsellor

The employment picture locally continues to reflect strong construction activity with an increased demand for skilled and workers such as qualified machinists and tool and die makers. The female labor demand represented 40 per cent less than the employment opportunities available to men seeking work.

The following employment opportunities are now available.

A number of experienced waitresses for either day or evening shift work are in demand not only by this office, but also by the Trenton Canada Manpower Centre. There are requirements in the Quinte area for reliable housekeepers and nurses' maids, with some of these positions requiring the successful applicant to work on a live-in basis.

Openings are available also in the field of door-to-door sales. An experienced saleswoman is being sought for alterations on high quality clothing. An educational centre has a requirement for a qualified librarian who possesses a university library science degree. The Trenton Canada Manpower Centre has vacant positions calling for qualified hairdressers in addition to factory work on a shift basis.

Anyone interested in prospective garment factory work in the Napanee area can obtain further information either at this office or the Napanee Canada Manpower Centre, telephone 354-3367. The office will remain open next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from seven to nine o'clock.

In the male division locally, still in short supply are licensed Class "A" automotive repair mechanics. A manufacturer of pleasure sailing boats has openings for cabinet makers and mature fibre glass moulders.

A small machine shop has an opening for a second class moulder. A saddlery business still requires experienced saddle and harness makers. Excellent wages are being offered on these positions.

An industrial plant has a requirement for experienced machinists with emphasis on lathe work.



Donald and Bryson Leslie, owners of Leslie's Shoe Store, congratulate long-time employee Arthur Hill on his retirement.

Arthur Hill Honored On Retirement from Store

Arthur L. Hill was honored Oct. 2 on his retirement after 47 years service with Leslie's Shoe Store, Belleville.

Staff and management of Leslie's, with their families, gathered at Son Luck Gardens Banquet room for the event.

Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Hill's son James and his wife from Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pringle, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Van Tassel, Mrs. Hilda McKeown, and Mr. and Mrs. Hilton McBurney. Mr. McBurney retired from Leslie's in 1965 after about 60 years in the shoe business.

Bryson Leslie read a testimonial to Mr. Hill. Donald L. presented and explained old pictures, and presented Mr. Hill with a wallet.

The staff made several presentations to their business associate, among them a pair of 30-inch long shoeing slippers full of small gifts Mr. Hill could use in his retirement.

Mr. Hill started in the shoe business in 1921 with the late William Leslie, founder of the store. He soon became the right arm of the business and assumed heavy responsibility in the Belleville store until 1954. At that time he went to Lindsay to manage Leslie's new branch store, where he remained until his retirement Aug. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill have returned to Belleville and are living in their home at 189 George St.



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- Be sure electrical outlets serve no more than one or two appliances or lamps
- Be sure worn or frayed wiring is repaired or replaced
- Be sure flammable liquids, ashes, oily rags and rubbish go into safe containers
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Local Legionnaires Take OBA Bantam Title Quest to Wire

DON MILLS (Staff) — The Belleville Legionnaires lost their bid for the Ontario Baseball Association's bantam crown here Sunday to a hot pitcher and a weatherman who dealt a cold hand.

Niagara Falls ace hurler Reg. Black threw a 9-0 four-hitter at the Legionnaires in a game played in near-freezing temperatures.

"It was just as cold for them as it was for us," mused one of the crowd of loyal Belleville supporters who journeyed here to roof the Quinte nine on, "but it doesn't seem as cold when your winning."

The win gave the Honeymoon City youngsters the OBA title two games to one. After sailing away the series opener 5-0 on home territory, the Falls bantams suffered a 3-1 setback at Belleville's Parkdale field to fore yesterday's neutral territory rubber match.

Second-baseman Brian Cousins collected three of the four Legionnaire hits, the other going to right fielder David Wood.

Danny Lupisette's hard liner in the fourth, with the bases loaded and Belleville trailing 4-0, would have looked mighty nice on the scoresheet, had Black not snared it and turned it into a double-play ball.

But the chilly hands, which contributed to six Belleville errors, and a well-spread, eight-hit Niagara attack spelled doom for the scrappy Belleville bantams.

Starring pitcher Stan Brooks was tagged with the loss, giving up six runs, while walking a pair and striking out four. Wood moved to the mound from the outfield in the fifth, yielding the remaining three Falls runs while fanning three and walking a pair.

Black set 14 of the Legionnaires down on strikes in his impressive performance for the winners.

Small consolation for the losers came from the fact most of them were straight up from peewee ranks this season, while the Niagara squad consisted mainly of second-year bantam players.

Mo-Hawk Wars

Tribe Muffs An Early Lead In Kingston

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

KINGSTON (Staff) — Showing the effects of a rushed training camp, Belleville's Mo-Hawks lost a chance to net their second week-end exhibition win over the Kingston Aces and dropped a 9-5 decision here last night.

The Mo-Hawks had surprised not a few Senior "A" observers with a convincing 6-3 verdict over the Aces in Belleville Friday. But injuries in that game to a roster that had only been on skates five days left last night's Mo-Hawk lineup pretty sparsely populated.

Playing with only two forward lines (13 players in all,) the locals bounced back from a pair of quick Kingston markers for a 4-2 lead by the end of the first period.

But the short-handed legs couldn't keep pace with this year's youthful version of the Aces, who skated away with the game on the basis of five unanswered second-period goals.

Centre Bob Taylor collected a pair of first-period tallies for the Mo-Hawks, with veteran Eddie Marineau notching a couple in his first outing of the winter. Winger Wayne McConnell added the fifth Belleville goal and added an assist.

Forward Ron Riley, who has agreed to contract terms with coach Davey Jones, collected three helpers on the night, with assists also going to rearguard Doug Murray and playing-coach Jones.

Rawson performed the hat-trick for the Aces, as did winger Bob Clayton. Seale, Apps, and White rounded out the Kingston scoring parade.

Larry Holmes again played the first two stantzas between the Mo-Hawk pipes — as he did Friday night — stopping 26 of the 33 Aces' drives aimed his way.

Claude Carr allowed the two third-period Kingston goals by Clayton while blocking 10 shots.

The short-staffed Mo-Hawks fired 20 shots at Aces' goalie Neil Perry, compared to 40 in Belleville Friday night.

Friday night's rough encounter put scrappy forward Ralph Plane (stitched forehead,) stylish veteran "Wiener" Brown (stiff neck,) and newcomer Gary Goyer (shoulder ailment) out of the Mo-Hawk lineup for last night's game.

The game here was tame in comparison to Friday's slugfest in Belleville, without a major penalty being doled out.

After the game, coach Jones announced the imminent signing of Ron Riley, a husky left winger who played last winter with London's junior "A" entry, and of Murray "Moe" Hunter, a hustling forward who is well-known to Belleville diamond or rink supporters.

Jones said he has also come to terms with Jack Wilton, who played on the blueline last season for the Oakville Oaks Senior "A" entry, and who showed well in Friday night's Belleville game.

The Mo-Hawks continue their workouts at the arena this week in preparation for Friday night's season's opener against Orillia.



GRAND PRIX CRASH — Denis Hulme of New Zealand slams into culvert and hay bales after spinning out in pit straight in 92nd lap of Sunday's 10th running of the U.S. Grand Prix in Watkins Glen, N.Y. Hulme, who had been tied with England's Graham Hill in point standings for world driving championship, scored no points because he was unable to finish.

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Denny Boy, The Showers Are Calling

Gibson's Monopolizing Mystifies Mewing Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — Now that Bob Gibson has made another farce of his celebrated World Series confrontation with Denny McLain, the pitchers may call a ceasefire and join the same team.

Gibson, who overwhelmed McLain and the rest of Detroit Tigers with a five-hit, 17-strikeout performance in the Series opener, threw another five-hitter as St. Louis Cardinals battered McLain and five other pitchers 10-1 Sunday.

The Cardinals won the third game 7-3 here Saturday on three-run homers by Tim McCarver and Orlando Cepeda. Ray Washburn picked up the victory with relief help from Joe Hoerner.

Earl Wilson took the loss for Detroit which received home runs from Al Kaline and Dick McAuliffe.

Cepeda's blast in the seventh inning came with St. Louis holding only a 4-3 lead and seemed to deflate the Tigers.

The two wins gave the Cardinals a 3-1 edge in the series and left it up to Mickey Lolich, the only successful Tiger hurler, to keep the season alive in his duel with Nelson Briles today. Lolich beat Briles in the second game last Thursday.

Before gaining his seventh straight complete game Series victory, Gibson had to work and wait through four hours and 25 minutes of rain, mist and cold.

That was a lot longer than McLain was around—the 31-game winner removed himself from the game during the 7th minute, third-inning rain delay. But when the game ended, the pitchers found themselves making simila post-Series plans.

The plans revolve around Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, the Democratic presidential candidate who visited both clubhouses after sitting through the long afternoon.

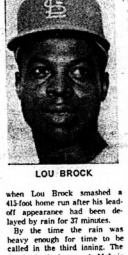
"I'm going to back that man," McLain said, adding he would join Humphrey's campaign tour for two or three days after the Series.

"I'll probably get into Washington after the season, and I imagine we'll probably get together," Gibson said following an invitation from Humphrey to meet with him.

"I'm a Democrat, but I'm not a politician, I'm a pitcher!"

McLain said he asked to be taken out of the game because his right shoulder was bothering him. But he refused to use that as an alibi for a performance in which he was rocked for four runs and six hits in 2 2-3 innings.

McLain's trouble began on the second pitch of Sunday's game,



LOU BROCK

when Lou Brock smashed a 415-foot home run for his lead-off appearance had been delayed by rain for 37 minutes.

By the time the rain was heavy enough for time to be called in the third inning, The Cardinals had rapped McLain for five more hits and three more runs.

When play resumed 74 minutes later, McLain no longer was the Detroit pitcher, and the teams started a game of wait and speed-up.

The Tigers did their best to delay the game long enough for the rain to become unbearable.

In the top of the fourth inning, first baseman Norm Cash went to the mound to talk to relief pitcher Daryl Patterson. In the bottom of the inning, Willie Horton went to the dugout to clean his spikes and his bat and Jim Northrup exchanged his broken bat.

The Cardinals countered in the fifth inning when Julian Javier, on base with a two-out single, tried to steal second and was out easily.

Cardinal manager Red Schoendienst insisted Javier had the steal sign and just left first too soon. But that move, and the others, induced the umpires to call Schoendienst and Tiger boss Mayo Smith to the plate for a conference.

"We didn't want one team to be hurrying and we didn't want one team to be stalling," plate umpire Bill Kinnamon said.

After allowing a hit in each of the first four innings, Gibson struck out Jim Price and Dick McAuliffe and retired Mickey Stanley on a fly to center in the fifth to make the game official, three hours and 25 minutes after play was to have started.

The Cardinals, meanwhile, amassed 13 hits, including a home run by Gibson in the fourth and three hits by Brock a homer, a triple and a three-run double in the eighth.

Gibson's blow made him the only pitcher ever to hit two homers in Series play, and Brock stole third after his double, giving him a record-tying seventh steal in this Series and a record-tying 14th for all of his Series play. The first mark he tied was his own; the second belonged to Eddie Collins.

The victory left the Tigers with the almost impossible task of coming back from a 3-1 deficit only three teams have done it.

Lou Brock ran the Tigers dizzy Saturday with three stolen bases, tying a record, and stroked three singles in the Cards' 11 hit attack on a long string of Tiger pitchers.

The chilly, sunny day started strong for the 53,634 fans at Tiger Stadium when Al Kaline slamped a two-run homer off Ray Washburn in the third inning.

Detroit starter Earl Wilson, wild but still clinging to the two-run lead, ran into trouble in the fifth when Brock singled and Curt Flood doubled him home.

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Starring Brock



He Hits, Too

Lolich Wants Camera Scouting

DETROIT (AP) — Mickey Lolich went out to the mound in the fifth World Series game for the Detroit Tigers today knowing he might be trying to keep Lou Brock from a record for stolen bases, and wishing he had some football films to do it with.

"Football clubs use films for scouting. Why shouldn't baseball?" Lolich suggested. "Baseball doesn't seem to have come to that yet. When I asked for some films of Brock, I was told the scouting reports are enough. . . .

There must be something he does wrong. . . . I think if I could watch him over and over and over again on film, I might pick something up."

Lolich pointed across the room. "See that?"

Catcher Bill Freehan was holding the big-game rifle he had just received as a gift.

"There's how to stop Brock." For his part, Brock said there was a record and he wanted it.

"You're darn right I wanted it." Brock said about the 14th base he has stolen in World Series play.

Brock took a shot at it in the eighth inning Sunday. The bases were loaded, and Brock rammed the ball to the centre field wall. He was almost to third, then suddenly wheeled around and darted back to second. Bob Gibson turned back to third, then ran home.

Third base coach Joe Schultz had put up the stop sign, but it was for Gibson, who was in front of Brock.

So Brock had a three-run double that capped the St. Louis Cardinal scoring as they beat Detroit 10-1 in the fourth game.

And then Brock stole third.

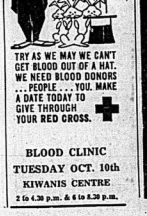
That tied him with Eddie Collins of the Old Philadelphia Athletics. "It doesn't mean that much to me," Brock said. "It only means that I have it. The only reason I knew it is because somebody told me the other day."

"If I got a chance to break it, I would."

Whether the record meant much to Brock or not, he admitted it was the reason he tried to steal third. He said the club does not advocate stealing third.

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Washington Big Gun

Riders Back in Saddle After Whipping Argonauts 31-10

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

It's still anybody's guess who will finish first in the Eastern Football Conference, although Ottawa Rough Riders and Hamilton Tiger-Cats loom as favorites after weekend play.

The Rough Riders galloped back into first place in the EFC Sunday by trouncing Toronto Argonauts 31-10 before 25,545 fans. The victory gave Ottawa 13 points, one more than Toronto and Hamilton Tiger-Cats, now tied for second.

Hamilton stayed in solid contention for top spot Saturday by whipping Winnipeg Blue Bombers 23-13 behind the 17-point performance of, Tommy-Joe Coffey.

Montreal Alouettes, occupants of last place in the EFC, dropped an 11-7 decision to Saskatchewan Roughriders in another interlocking Canadian Football League game Sunday.

Rookie Vic Washington, switched from defence to offence, was the key factor in Ottawa's victory. Washington scored two touchdowns, gained 73 yards running and caught four passes for 47 yards.

Margene Adkins also scored two touchdowns for Ottawa. Don Sutherin kicked four converts and two singles and Bill Van Burkleo also kicked a single.

End Mel Profit caught a seven-yard touchdown pass from Wally Gabler for the Argonauts who had won three straight. Dave Mann kicked a convert and added a 16-yard field goal.

The fine performance by quarterback Russ Jackson helped Ottawa to its victory and improved the Riders' chances of finishing first. Jackson, apparently recovered from a troublesome shoulder injury, threw touchdown passes of 37 and 31 yards to Adkins. In all, he completed 10 of 20 passes for 213 yards.

Ottawa jumped into an 8-0 lead before the game was two minutes old to set the tempo for their strongest two-way performance in more than a month.

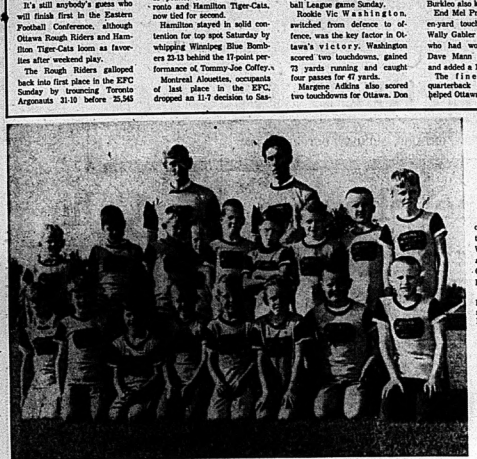
Sutherin's opening kick-off went for a single and when Bill Symons fumbled on his own 29 on the first play from scrimmage, Ottawa cashed in for its first touchdown—a 14-yard run by Washington.

Coffey led Hamilton to its triumph by catching an eight-yard touchdown pass from Joe Zuger, kicking two field goals, three singles and two converts.

The 17 points gave Coffey, the EFC's leading scorer, 85 points. Runner-up Sutherin has 71.

Dave Fleming scored the other Hamilton touchdown, a 40-yard run from Zuger.

Gene Lakusiak scored on a 22-yard run for Winnipeg while Pierre Guindon booted a convert and two field goals in front of 18,125 fans at Hamilton.



Tabernacle City Tyke Softball Champions

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SECOND ROW — Brian Doornbos, David Sager, Teddy Grimson, Mark Chapelle, Gerry Diemert, Pat Willman, Mike Holland, Ricky Hamilton Kevin Campbell. Coaches: John Doornbos and George Jianopoulos.

Edmonton Takes Stranglehold On Last Playoff Spot In West

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Edmonton Eskimos fought off one challenge for third place in the Canadian Football League's Western Conference Saturday and former Eskimo Tommy-Joe Coffey spearheaded a win for Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Edmonton shaded British Columbia Lions 13-5 while Coffey scored 17 points in leading Hamilton to a 23-13 triumph over Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

The results left Edmonton solidly entrenched in the WFC's third and final playoff spot. The Eskimos, with four games remaining, have a six-point bulge over B.C. and seven over Winnipeg. B.C. and Winnipeg have five games reach remaining.

In an interlocking contest Sunday, Saskatchewan Rougriders made into first place in the West by defeating Montreal Alouettes 11-7 before 18,430 fans in Regina.

Saskatchewan now has 17 points, one more than Calgary Stampeders, who have a game in hand.

At Edmonton, a crowd of 16,551 saw the Eskimos march 40 yards for the game's only touchdown after a pass interception late in the second quarter.

Larry Griffin, a second year middle-linebacker, grabbed a Paul Brothers pass on the B.C. 51 and returned the ball to the 40 to set up the winning march.

Six plays and two B.C. penalties—totalling 26 yards—later, quarterback Charlie Fulton plunged over from the B.C. one on a third-down gamble.

Peter Kempf scored the other seven points for Edmonton on three singles, a 37-yard field goal and convert.

Ted Gereia kicked all the B.C. points—two singles and a field goal.

Gaels Blank Favored Blues 35-0

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Queen's University donned the favorites role in startling fashion during the weekend as the two Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association football conference powerhouses met for the first time this year.

The Golden Gaels from Kingston thumped highly-regarded University of Toronto Blues 35-0 at Toronto.

In other weekend action, University of Waterloo Warriors put on a strong fourth-quarter rally at London before bowing 31-27 to University of Western Ontario Mustangs, and McGill University Redmen overpowered the visiting McMaster University Marauders 38-25.

The Blues, defending Yates Cup champions and touted by many as one of the strongest Toronto teams in several seasons, never really got started before more than 18,000 fans.

A strong Queen's defence stymied the Blues' passing and running game and there was never any doubt as to the outcome after the first half.

Keith Eaman and Allan Strader each scored two touchdowns for the Gaels. Don McIntyre's major opened the scoring in the first quarter, Doug Cozac kicked three converts and the other two points came on a fourth-quarter safety touch.

Don Bayne, the Gaels' quarterback, had an outstanding afternoon.

In addition to directing a solid ground game, he connected on 16 of 26 passes for 215 yards. In contrast, his Toronto counterpart, Vic Alboni, invariably found himself fleeing Queen's tacklers and managed to complete just two of 15 passes for 12 yards.

Halfback Bruce MacRae led the Mustang offence with two majors, the second on a 50-yard reverse play throughout the middle of the Waterloo line. Quarterback Joe Cipparone combined with Doug Digby on a 55-yard, pass-and-run play and Siu Behie returned a punt 76 yards for the other two Western touchdowns.

Ottavio Colosimo completed the Western scoring with four converts and a 32-yard field goal. An estimated 7,000 attended the game.

Vikings' QBs Hurt But Lions Mauled 24-1

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Minnesota quarterbacks might give an unhealthy appearance after a conk on the head and a crack in the shoulder, but the Vikings never had it so good.

Minnesota took sole possession of first place in the Central Division of the National Football League by beating Detroit Lions 24-1 Sunday with two injured quarterbacks.

Joe Kapp was the first quarterback to fall, with a head injury in the opening period. Gary Cuozzo took over and suffered a broken left shoulder while driving the Vikings 80 yards for a touchdown and a 7-3 halftime lead.

During intermission, Kapp, formerly with British Columbia Lions of the Western Football Conference, was deemed least injured and cleared his head long enough to direct the Vikings to two touchdowns and a field goal in the final half for Minnesota's third victory in four starts.

The loss dropped Detroit from a share of the top spot into a 2-2 tie with Green Bay Packers who broke a two-game losing streak with a 38-7 rout over Atlanta Falcons.

Dallas Cowboys had their troubles with St. Louis before Mike Clark's 50-yard field goal sparked a 27-10 victory over the Cardinals. But New York Giants, 4-0, kept pace with the Cowboys in the Capitol Division with a 38-21 sweep over New Orleans Saints.

Baltimore Colts and Los Angeles Rams, each 4-0, were unable to shake each other in the Coastal Division as the Colts rode Earl Morrall's four touchdown passes past Chicago Bears 28-7 and Roman Gabriel directed the Rams by San Francisco 49ers 24-10.

Washington Redskins held off Philadelphia Eagles 17-14 in the other Sunday contest.

Cleveland Browns took the Century lead Saturday night with a 31-24 triumph over Pittsburgh Steelers.

Kapp returned in the second half for Minnesota to set up Fred Cox' 29-yard field goal before Bill Munson's 30-yard touchdown pass to Mel Farr tied it for Detroit.

But Kapp, running two yards and passing for 24 on one drive and throwing 33 yards to Gene Washington on a second, took the Vikings 73 and 39 yards for touchdowns.

The Packers climbed back into the race with 21 third-quarter points that spoiled Norm Van Brocklin's debut as Atlanta coach. Leading only 10-7 at the half, Donny Anderson ran for one score and then a fumble and a pass interception set up Bart Starr's second and third touchdown passes of the day.

Hill Next

U. S. Grand Prix Won by Flying Scot

WATKIN'S GLEN, N.Y. (CP) — Jackie Stewart of Scotland drove his Formula 1 Matra-Ford to victory Sunday in the 108-lap Grand Prix of the United States.

Stewart covered the 248.4-mile track in one hour, 59 minutes and 20.28 seconds at an average speed of 124.89 miles an hour.

In second place, 34 seconds behind, was Britain's Graham Hill, driving a Lotus Ford.

John Surtees, also of Britain, was third in a Honda.

Stewart led from the start and was pressed hard until the 12th lap by Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Penn. The clutch in Andretti's Lotus Ford gave out and he left the race.

Dan Gurney, also of the United States, took over second until lap 24 in his Eagle-Ford, when Hill moved ahead.

Gurney stayed just ahead of Surtees until the final lap, when Surtees eased ahead.

Stewart set a new lap record of one minute, 5.22 seconds, with an average speed of 126.9 miles per hour in the lap.

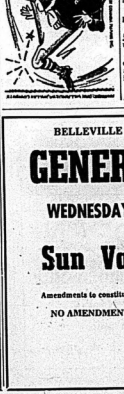
Hill now has 39 points, Stewart 36 and Denis Hulme of New Zealand 33 toward the world championship.

The final round of the world championship Grand Prix tour will be in Mexico Nov. 5.

Sporteaser

By EDDIE GERMANO

THE PLAYER WHO HOLDS THE NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE RECORD FOR THE MOST EXTRA POINTS KICKED IN ONE SEASON AND THE MOST KICKED WITHOUT A MISS IN ONE YEAR, HANGS UP HIS CLEATS IN JULY OF 1968. CAN YOU IDENTIFY HIM?



Football Standings

CFL

Eastern Conference	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Ottawa	6	3	1	203	186	13
Hamilton	6	4	0	193	196	12
Toronto	6	4	0	191	180	12
Montreal	3	6	0	155	219	6
Western Conference						
Sask.	8	3	1	256	175	17
Calgary	8	3	0	292	155	16
Edmonton	8	5	1	140	211	11
B.C.	7	5	1	130	193	5
Winnipeg	3	9	0	131	256	4

Results Saturday
Winnipeg 13 Hamilton 23
B.C. 5 Edmonton 13
Results Sunday
Montreal 7 Saskatchewan 11
Toronto 10 Ottawa 31
Game Wednesday
Montreal at Calgary

Race Results

Race No. 1
Sinela Dr Best, H. Wemp, $5.80, $3.20, $2.60. J. Prince, B. Dale Cal. Sly Mac, Quinella $20.60. Also started - Lucky Dorothy, Trey Venture, Tiger Jim.

Race No. 2
Rebel Land Chief, E. Akey, $6.10, $3.90, $2.70. Sailing, K. John, Y. Atkinson, $2.50. Margaret Hal, R. Brown, $2.40. Time - 2.13.2. Also started - Tontine Guy, Prima Rae, Nancy's Fancy. Daily Double No's 2-7 paid $20.50.

Race No. 3
Jewels Rocky, W. Wade, $13.70, $5.60, $3.80. C. Oakey, H. Wemp, $2.90, $2.70. Miss Crisie Gun, A. Schlimoch, $3.70. Time - 2.18. Also started - Blaze Haven, Zane Hanover.

Race No. 4
Wayne Hall, J. Huntbach, $9.20, $4.40, $3.20. Evangeline Wick, G. LaRush, $4.40, $3.60. Just Ike, E. Hsieh, $3.30. Time - 2.16. Also started - Mighty Jet, Lady Lombard.

Race No. 5
Forjet, F. Ouellet, $11.50, $4.70, $3.20. Miss Dillard, A. Vance, $3.80, $2.80. Justa Magic Booth, H. Wemp, $2.80. Time - 2.11.2. Also started - R. B. Dillon, Rowdale Cal, Silly Mac, Quinella Miss J, Samuel, $2.70.

Race No. 6
Grand Joe, J. Huntbach, $4.40, $2.40, $2.20. Mac Herbert, A. Vance, $2.80, $2.40. Bee Stated John, Y. Atkinson, $2.60. Time - 2.14.4. Also started - Bonnie Bell, Dizzy Dynamite N. Lee, Nyda Dale C.

Race No. 7
McGuiness Dream, H. Wemp, $9.20, $4.20, $3.20. Cash Princess, A. Vance, $3.50, $2.70. Regal Miller, J. Samuel, $2.70. Time - 2.13. Also started - Magic Chuck, C. Willowbrook Brooky, Way Hal.

Race No. 8
Keeter Bingo, G. LaRush, unk, $16.20, $5.60, $3.60. Hanover Hall, $4.20, $3.60. Patch, J. Huntbach, $2.80. Time - 2.13.2. Also started - Thomas F. Creed, Kendall Brook, General's Quinella No's 2-3 paid $13.80.

Race No. 9
$2.80, $2.80. Justa Magic Booth, H. Wemp, $2.80. Time - 2.11.2. Also started - R. B. Dillon, Rowdale Cal, Silly Mac, Quinella Miss J, Samuel, $2.70.

Race No. 8
Grand Joe, J. Huntbach, $4.40, $2.40, $2.20. Mac Herbert, A. Vance, $2.80, $2.40. Bee Stated John, Y. Atkinson, $2.60. Time - 2.14.4. Also started - Bonnie Bell, Dizzy Dynamite N. Lee, Nyda Dale C.

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McGuiness Dream, H. Wemp, $9.20, $4.20, $3.20. Cash Princess, A. Vance, $3.50, $2.70. Regal Miller, J. Samuel, $2.70. Time - 2.13. Also started - Magic Chuck, C. Willowbrook Brooky, Way Hal.

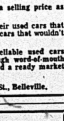
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No Doubt About It—Bobby and Stan Hold Key to Hawk Hopes

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — "We're relying heavily on Hull and Mikita to have good seasons and the others must pick up the slack to get us into the playoffs."

Coach Billy Reay of Chicago Black Hawks was assessing his club's chances for the coming National Hockey League season and, if anything, the 50-year-old native of Winnipeg was being realistic.

"There's no question that Bobby and Stan are two of the greatest players in the game today," Reay said following a recent exhibition loss to Pittsburgh Penguins.

"So it goes without saying that we're counting on them to repeat their performances of last years."

Mikita won his fourth scoring championship in five years with 40 goals and 81 points while Hull finished sixth among the top 10 scorers with 75 points, including 44 goals.

Together, they accounted for almost 40 per cent of the 212 goals the Black Hawks scored in 74 games. But neither Hull nor Mikita has signed his 1968-69 contract and both are said to be holding out for $100,000.

"Look, I get a little tired of hearing I have a problem handling Hull and Mikita," Reay said.

"They're a pleasure to coach and I only wish I had two more like the. I'm not worried about the fact that they're not signed.

"The way I look at it is that they are two great stars dickering for what they can get and I wish them well."

The signing of Hull and Mikita is the least of Reay's worries. He's concerned about a lack of depth at centre and a defence that gave up 223 goals.

Reay traded veteran defenceman Pierre Pilote to Toronto Maple Leafs in exchange for right winger Jim Pappin in the off-season, but recently acquired unpredictable Howie Young from Oakland Seals on waivers.

"I'm worried about my defence, but not because Pilote is gone," he said.

"Pilote had a better first half last season than he did in the second and anytime you have an opportunity to deal for a 29-year-old as opposed to a 37-year-old, you have to act.

"We have two good young hitters in Giles Marotte and Doug Jarrett. Pat Stapleton and Matt Ravelich both move the puck well, but it's still a matter of bench strength.

Ravelich does not appear to have suffered any lasting effects from a broken leg he suffered in March, 1967, which kept him out of the Chicago lineup for a year.

Reay will have Mikita, Pit Martin and Chico Maki at centre to start the season, but he admits he interested in dealing for any centreman he can get.

"I feel Chico can do the job for us at centre, but I may have to move Bobby off left wing if things don't work out," he said.

Dennis Hull has replaced Doug Mohns at left wing on the Scooter Line with Mikita and Ken Wharram while Mohns will play with Maki and Eric Nesterenko.

"The change is no reflection on Doug's play, it's just that Dennis is starting his fourth season with the club and I feel he rates a shot at playing with Mikita and Wharram," Reay said.

"Dennis is a real gunner on there, gives the chance to shoot the puck, he'll put it in the net. Being Bobby's younger brother, he presses that on him to do well."

Martin will centre for Bobby Hull and Pappin on the other line, but Reay still hasn't decided whether he will keep 11 or 12 forwards when he has to cut his roster to 18 players Oct. 21.

He will have to choose his spare forwards from left wingers Wayne Maki and Bill Orban, who each played 50 games with Chicago last year, right winger Bob Schmautz and amateurs Cliff Koroll and Jim Whiste.

Schmautz had three goals and two assists in 13 games with the Black Hawks, Koroll, a 21-year-old right winger and Whiste, 22, were both all-Americans at the University of Denver last year.

Meanwhile, Reay is happy with his goaltenders.

Denis DeJordy, who had a goals-against average of 2.80, reported to camp in the best shape he's been in in the last five years and Dave Dryden is a more-than-adequate backup man.

ANDY CAPP



Leafs Split

Smith's Net-Work May Be a Lost Cause

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Rookie goaltender Al Smith of Toronto Maple Leafs must be wondering what he has to do to make the National Hockey League team.

Despite two more fine performances in exhibition play last weekend, the 22-year-old Smith probably will lose his job to a man old enough to be his father.

When 44-year-old Johnny Bower returns to action this week after recovering from a shoulder injury, Smith is expected to be sent to Tulsa of the Central Hockey League.

Smith was in goal Saturday night when the Maple Leafs dropped a 3-1 decision to Chicago Black Hawks before 16,434 fans at Toronto and Sunday night Toronto topped Chicago 3-1 in the U.S. city.

Manager-coach Punch Imlach of Toronto probably will start the season with Bower and Bruce Gamble, but recall Smith if his star regulars falter.

Goalie Dave Dryden and forward Eric Nesterenko were switched to Chicago's victory Saturday.

Nesterenko scored one goal and set up another by Chico Maki. Dryden lost his shutout when rookie Gerry Meehan scored late in the second period.

Goals by Jim Dorey, Larry Mickey and Terry Clancy gave Toronto its victory Sunday. Bobby Hull scored the only goal against Smith.

In other exhibition play Saturday Detroit Red Wings crushed Minnesota North Stars 6-1 at Minneapolis and New York Rangers tied Pittsburgh Penguins 3-3 at Brantford, Ont.

Detroit scorers were Gary Unger, with two, Kent Douglas, Nick Libett, Gordie Howe and Dean Prentice. Danny Grant scored for the North Stars.

Bob Nevin scored two goals for the Rangers, including the tying one at 19:04 of the final period, while Al Hamilton collected the other. Pittsburgh scorers were Wally Boyer, Charlie Burns and Leo Boivin.

Sunday, Rogatien Vachon and Gump Worsley combined for the shutout as Montreal Canadiens blanked Boston Bruins 1-0 at Boston, Rochester Americans of the American Hockey League downed Pittsburgh 5-3 at Rochester and Philadelphia Flyers topped Houston of the CHL 4-1 at Sherbrooke, Que.

Mickey Redmond scored the Canadiens' goal at 6:04 of the second period before 11,015 fans.

Boyer and Keith McCreary scored for Pittsburgh while Rochester marksmen were Ron Ward, Dick Gamble, Wayne Carleton, Gary Marsh and Mace Rennie.

Philadelphia scorers were Gary Peters, Forbes Kennedy, Don Blackburn and Gary Dornhoefer.

Sport Briefs

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Brantford collegiate institute finished with an aggregate score of 237 to win the first annual Ontario Federation of Secondary Schools Athletics team golf tournament Saturday. Led by team Captain Sandy Patterson, 17, whose four-over par 76 was low for the day, the Brantford team finished five strokes ahead of Kingston collegiate and vocational institute.

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NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Gaylord Powless scored five goals Saturday night as Detroit Olympics defeated New Westminster Salmonbellies 21-12 in the first game of the National Lacrosse Association final series. Olympics outhustled the western division winners all through the game. New Westminster outshot Detroit 51-45 but the Detroit crew fired only dangerous shots at two New Westminster goaltenders.

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MEXICO CITY (Reuters) — All tickets for the Olympic Games opening and closing ceremonies have been sold despite serious student unrest in the city. The Games run from Oct. 12 to 27.

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TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Orm Raymond was elected president of the Ontario Baseball Association at its annual meeting Saturday. He succeeds Wilf Garrett who is retiring after three years as president. Delegates decided to organize a senior A league for the 1968-69 season with teams from Sarnia, Peterborough, Hamilton, Ottawa, Windsor and Toronto.

In Title Defence...

Flyers Airborne On a Familiar Flight

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Niagara Falls Flyers are off in hot pursuit of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series title they won last year.

The Flyers won their second straight outing of the current season Sunday, a 7-4 decision over Ottawa 67s before 4,020 fans at Ottawa.

In other Sunday action, Toronto Marlboros dumped Hamilton Red Wings 3-1, Oshawa Generals edged Kitchener Rangers 5-4 and Peterborough Petes and St. Catharines Black Hawks skated to a 4-4 tie.

Linemates Bob Walton and Don Tannahill each collected three goals for the Flyers. Walton also assisted on Tannahill's goals. Doug Brindley notched the other Flyer point.

Gord McCormick, Jean Potvin, Brian McSheffrey and Bill Clement tallied for Ottawa. The 67s tall-enders in the league last year, skated with Niagara Falls for half the game before falling behind.

Penalties provided Oshawa with its winning margin as the Generals counted on three power-play efforts before 1,750 fans. The hometown club got two goals from Ivan Boldirev with Bob Kelly, Tom Faszczuk and Terry O'Reilly getting the others.

Brian Gleenright, Sean Shanahan, Ted O'Flaherty and Finlander Sakari Ahlberg tallied for the Rangers. It was Ahlberg's first goal in Canadian competition.

Doug Acomb, Harry Sems and Carl Varga scored for Toronto as the Marlboros avenged an earlier loss to the Red Wings. Gary Galbart replied for Hamilton.

The Black Hawks had to come from behind twice to salvage the tie, their second of the season.

Rick Cunningham, Rick MacLeish, Trevor Conn and Tony Featherstone scored for the Petes who held a commanding edge in play until the final period when Al McDonaugh's second goal of the game at 14:37 completed the scoring.

Earlier St. Catharines scorers were Dennis Giannini and Bob Sheehan.

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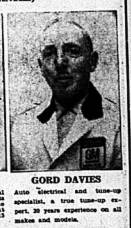
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TORONTO (CP) — Viceregal, son of Northern Dancer and leading winner of the Horse of the Year title, is through for the 1968 racing season.

Viceregal won the $43,555 Cup and Saucer Stakes at Woodbine racetrack Saturday, but suffered an ankle injury that will sideline him for the duration of the season.

The chestnut thoroughbred, from E. P. Taylor's Winfields Farm, won Canada's second richest race for two-year-olds by a neck over W. H. Hatch's Grey Whiz. Sharp-eyed Quills, owned by Jack Hood of Stratford, Ont., was a distant third.

Viceregal is believed to have suffered his right ankle injury when he swept between horses on the final turn of the 1 1-16-mile race.

There were marks on the colt's ankle and it was swollen when inspected Sunday.

"He probably got hit when he squeezed between horses on the turn," said Joe Thomas, vice-president of the Winfields operation.

The victory Saturday was the eighth in a row for the undefeated colt and the $28,310 purse raised Viceregal's winnings this season to $117,548—the most ever won in a single season by a thoroughbred in Canada.

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Farm Loan Rates and Postage Hike on Commons Order Paper

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons is scheduled to hear more about the problems of Canadian agriculture this week, and the problems of the postmaster-general's department should also get a thorough airing.

Listed for consideration by the House today is a bill to extend the scope of the Farm Credit Act and to remove the present five-per-cent ceiling on loans made to farmers.

The measure, along with two other measures revising farm-loan legislation, came under intense Opposition fire in the Commons last week.

The Opposition, led by Prairie members, has attacked the government for proposing to raise interest rates on government-sponsored loans to farmers at a time when many farmers are facing hardship through a less-than-expected wheat sales.

A dramatic backdrop to last week's debates was provided by the advance on Ottawa of close to 100 tractor-driving farmers from the southwestern Ontario corn belt. They came here to protest what they considered government inaction in the face of massive imports of low-priced corn from the U.S.

Down for consideration Tuesday is a resolution, certain to be at least as controversial as the various farm measures, calling for increased mail rates.

The increases, including one to six cents from five for one first-class letter and another which will wipe out the one-cent differential between local and out-of-town rates, are designed to cut the post office department's burgeoning deficit.

On Wednesday, the House is scheduled to return to the various farm financing bills, and also to resume consideration of a bill to increase the number of judges in Quebec and Ontario.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Two baseball teams were the stars of weekend television. But if the weather was the villain of Sunday's drama in Detroit, the heroes of the afternoon were the sports announcers.

Not only was the start of the fourth World Series game delayed by foul weather, but there was a hiatus of well over an hour after three innings had been played when the announcers—Curt Gowdy, George Kell and Tony Kubek—went through the broadcasters' nightmare of finding something to talk about and show the viewers.

Somehow they staggered through it—with interviews, with reports from the locker rooms, by re-running highlights from earlier games and just chatting back and forth, mostly about the weather. Finally relief came as the Tiger Stadium crew pulled away the water tarpaulins and the game proceeded.

By the time the Cardinals had piled up 10 runs in the Tigers' 4, the pro football game NBC had expected to start covering at 4 p.m. was half over.

Alert shoulder-to-shoulder watchers who watch baseball had the same idea for two shows. Both CBS's Game of the Week and Dennis McLain of the Tigers have been signed for appearances next Sunday on CBS's Ed Sullivan Show—Gibson to play the ukelele and McLain the organ. The following night they'll be guest stars on the Bob Hope special.

Bonanza, NBC's longtime popular western, obviously is reacting to its first tough competition in years—the Smothers Brothers Show—by stepping up the action and drama.

Sunday night's show has a touch of High Noon suspense about it. Ben Cartwright and sons picked up a bad guy and tried to have him jailed in a town whose sheriff had been murdered by outlaws and whose citizens were too scared to fight.

Ben put the prisoner in jail, had the whole town deputized overnight, except for three women, an old man and a boy. The rest of the story showed preparations in the ghost town for the arrival of the outlaw gang, coming to free the prisoner. There was also some character development before the final shootout and happy ending.

In this connection, along with the glamorous sheriff and gunslingers built up by latter day fiction, the saloon girls of the 1880 period are becoming, via television, the bread and cowtown life.

There's Kitty of Gunsmoke, Lottie of Here Come the Brides — maybe not strictly a western but certainly one in spirit—and in Bonanza girl Hop Sing, Muddy Creek saloon was brave, calm and compassionate.

It used to be the local schoolmarm or rancher's daughter who was the good girl in the horse operas. Today it seems to be the beautiful blonde in the low-cut dress whose gainful occupation consists of drinking beer with sisterly camaraderie with the customers.

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Moonspinners 7 Rockets 0; Chippers 5 Jets 2; Young and Old 4 Impossibles 3.

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Men's High Scores — Russ Ruttan 319, (704); Carl Rushlow 305, (698); Al Lott 263, (709); Fred Lee 247, (630); Paul Hardy 238, (654); Roy Quance 234, (605); Bernard Foley 216; George Johnson 210; George Philps 209; Don Dafoe 208.

ODDFELLOWS MIXED LEAGUE

Rebekahs 0 Oddfellows 7; No. 123 1 CPU 0; N. B. 1 LAPM 0; Cantons 4 Encampments 3.

High Scores — Bill Coveney 265, 698; Frank Duclos 283, 686; Lynn Burley 266, 683; Peter Peck 248, 672; Bud McMartin, 230, 674; Norm Wessels 251, 669.

PLAZA MIXED BOWLING

Used Car Centre 5, Trail Blazers 2; Alley Cats 2, Ox Pointers 5; Centennials 2, Slo-Pokes 5; Harvey's Gang 0, Cops and Robbers 7; Sine's Sheet 5, Holdcroft Heating 2.

Ladies High: V. Christopher 692 (284); I. Strahan 666 (261); A. Chisholm 597 (225).

Men's High: D. Tripp 735 (278); C. Wilton 728 (271); J. Insley 703 (280).

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES LEAGUE

Scores: Quinte Queens 5, Six Mrs. 2; Go Go Girls 5, Rollers 2; Ink Spots 5, Strikers, 2; Pinheads 5, Jolly Ho Ho's 2; Pirates 5, Hustlers 2.

High Scores: Irene Baird 682 (272); Isabel Wilson 657 (244); Alice Fitzgerald 655 (271); Muriel Sargeant 642 (238); Grace Wallace 637 (268); M. Beggs 608 (253).

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES' LEAGUE

Hot Shots 4, Flintstones 3; Misters 1, Ups and Downs 6; Hit and Miss 6, Hustlers 1; Happy Gang 0, Go Go Girls 7; Dodgers 7.

High scores — D. Jones 232, W. Hickson 663, M. James 652, B. Lyons 644, M. Mundrey 638.

REBEKAH WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON LEAGUE

Smoothies 7, High Lows 0; Squires 7, Coasters 0; Rollers 7.

High scores — A. Webb 223, 564 (671), I. McMartin 248 (611), N. MacDonald 223 (573), C. Ireeside 206 (573), L. Downey 217 (522), J. Kolver 209 (544), W. Ross 209 (541).

Strictly Personal

Decaying Inner Cities Major Problem in U. S.

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Almost everyone agrees that perhaps the major problem the U.S. faces is that of the decaying "inner cities." And the major aspect of this problem is the need for a better, broader and faster program of housing.

Yet, in this age and region, of the most rapidly developing technology the world has ever known — where industry after industry is revolutionizing its techniques every few years — the technology of housing is almost at a standstill.

The housing built today is essentially the same as that built two generations ago, at the turn of the century. Everything in the house has changed radically — except the house itself, which is still slow to build, filled with anachronisms, and unnecessarily expensive.

Research to produce new housing technology is pathetically small. Nor is this the fault of the home - builders themselves, who know that any efforts to change traditional methods would be met with tenacious resistance by those who have a vested interest in the status quo. These include the building trades, the unions, the politicians and all who benefit from our obsolete and iniquitous housing situation.

It is sadly ironic that a family living in a trailer — or "mobile home" as they are now grandly called — can move into any state or community if the vehicle conforms to certain basic rules of size and hygiene; but a stationary house is subject to a thousand differing building codes in a thousand different areas.

The building industry is hobbled by a mass of local legislation, most of it designed to make work rather than produce it, and supported by elements which profit from the obsolescence of their techniques, processes, and materials.

In the Wisconsin county where I spend my summers, for instance, it is possible to build a fine house for nearly half of what it would cost in or around Chicago. While it is true that the labor costs in Chicago are much higher, it is equally true that the total cost of building could be brought down appreciably if the codes were revamped to permit taking advantage of cheaper, easier, and faster methods.

And it is precisely in cities like Chicago that there exists the greatest need for better housing for lower-income families. The rent-gouging in slum apartments is surely one of the elements in ghetto living that makes urban unrest certain of continuation. One place to start is with the uniformity and modernization of building codes to bring the cost of housing within the reach of nearly all.

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6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6) Bewitched (8) News (11) (13) Adventures (12) 6.30—Bewitched (11) (12) FBI (13) Emergency (12) 7.00—Hazel (3) Truth or Consequences (4) Day To Day (5) Lucy Comes to Arnaz (8) Family Affair (9) Flame Races (11) 7.30—I Dream of Jeannie (3) (8) Dummonds (4) (5) (10) Doris Day (6) (11) (13) Avengers (12) 8.00—Rowan and Martin (3) (8) Music Hall (6) (11) (13) 8.30—Here's Lucy (4) (5) (7) (10) Pig 'N' Whistle (6) 9.00—Movie: "The Rare Breed" (3) (8) Mayberry RFD (4) (5) (7) (10) Flying Nun Challenge (6) (11) (13) Islands (9) Outcasts (12) 9.30—Amarillo (9) Carol Burnett (6) (11) (13) 10.00—Dragnet (3) (8) Carol Burnett (4) (5) (7) (10) The Big Valley (12) 10.30—Peyton Place (3) (8) N.Y.P.D. (11) (13) Mannix (4) (5) (7) (10) 11.00—News (3) (8) (11) (13) Star Trek: Beyond (12) 11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8) Joey Bishop (4) (10) Let Me Speak To The Manager (12) 11.45—Movie: "Nothing But The Best" (6) Perry's Probe (9) 12.00—Movie: "Blueboard's Ten Honeymoons" (11) 11.45—MOVIE: "The Razor's Edge" (13) 12.00—On The Spot (12)

TUESDAY

- Terry Lavallee will star in "Why Brother's Keeper" on Quentin Durgess at 9:00 on channels 6, 11 and 12. Quentin does a switch from MP to lawyer.
- Michael Caine and Shirley MacLaine star in "Gambit" at 9:00 on channels 2 and 8. The story surrounds a robbery plot that could prove unsuccessful.

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4.15—Drive Home Show: music, news, sports, weather and traffic conditions with Art Watkins.
7.05—Belleville City Council Meeting.

TUESDAY

9.05—National News: from the CBC National Newsroom.
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9.30—Good Morning Show: with Lisa Shore.
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The pipeline company is "looping" the existing line from the Trent River to Napanee with the work now nearing completion by the general contractors Mannix-Sommerville.

The pipeline trench has been dug for some weeks with pipe welding and laying now in progress.

Last week close to 60 of the 107 Hastings county farmers whose property the pipeline crosses attended a meeting at Canniffon sponsored by the Hastings County Federation of Agriculture.

A committee was set up under the chairmanship of Farley Vermilyea to advise and assist farmers in the presentation of damage claims.

At the meeting farmers complained of the pipeline contractor occupying more land than called for under the 60 foot easement, loss of access to fields as a result of the pipeline ditch, and inadequacy of temporary fencing.

Rae C. Cunningham, chairman of property for the Federation of Agriculture, attended the meeting and distributed damage claim booklets stressing the importance of listing damages by day and date.

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To Your Good Health

Enlarged Heart Cause for Concern

By Dr. Joseph G. Molner

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband is well over 6 feet and weighs 300. He has always been in good health but loves sweets.

He has been getting a strange feeling lately, a tingling of the arms and almost numbness, and pains in the back of his head. I keep telling him to reduce but he says he can't. He says he has this feeling that he is going to die or have a nervous breakdown. Sometimes he has pains in his chest. He is 35.

He did go for a physical a month ago, and the doctor said he had an enlarged heart. Since then I think he is worried.

I told him you said that an enlarged heart is nothing to worry about and he must have been born with it. Still he worries. We have three children, aged five to 10. Please answer in your column. Maybe if he sees it in print he won't worry.— Mrs. L. G.

I beg to differ. I think your husband should worry.

And I didn't say an enlarged heart was nothing to worry about. It is a serious condition, at some time or other. If, at the time of examination, the original cause has been corrected, the enlargement itself is no longer something to worry about.

But if the cause of the enlargement still exists, then there is something to worry about.

His sheer weight, 300 pounds is enough to put a considerable strain on his heart, and he should settle down seriously to getting rid of some of that excess poundage.

Let me add this thought about worry: worry up by itself can be a harmful and destructive thing. — But in worrying about a problem without doing something about it, that is unreasonable worry — or should we call it concern for one's own welfare — when coupled with some genuine effort to solve the difficulties is quite another matter. Once that worrier begins to see some progress, the worry begins to fade back into proper perspective.

I would judge that at least one major problem in your husband's case is his obesity. Whether reducing to normal weight will solve all his problems, I wouldn't know. But it will certainly solve some of them.

Instead of sitting around with a feeling that he is going to die or have a nervous breakdown, he ought to go back to his doctor, get some help in establishing a sensible reducing program, and perhaps (depending on what the doctor recommends) begin treatment for his numbness, headaches, and pains in the arms.

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Dear Dr. Molner: For patients who have had severe heart attacks, isn't it better to test the blood while my finger is taken from the arm instead of the finger? My doctor tests only from the finger, while my feeling is that a more accurate reading can be had from a blood sample taken from the arm. — M. G.

Various blood tests are used in heart cases, and you do not specify the type with which you are concerned. Some are best obtained from a finger puncture, others are better taken from the arm. I'm sure your doctor knows the difference, so let him do it the way he considers best.

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Dear Dr. Molner: I would appreciate a discussion of the pros and cons of removing tonsils in elementary school youngsters. — N. L.

If you mean arbitrary removal of normal tissue because a child is of that age—I don't think there are any pros.

Valid reasons for removal boil down to whether, because tonsils are infected or overly enlarged, removal promises enough help for the child to warrant the operation. And that has to be a matter of individual judgment for each child.

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Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.



Hastings County plowmen and mould board specialists from the Tyendinaga Indian Reserve competed against each other in open classes Saturday. Plowing match on the Reserve marked the 50th anniversary of the Mohawk Plowmen's Association.

Plowmen Compete at Tyendinaga

Tyendinaga Mohawk Indians and Hastings county farmers cemented close to 200 years of friendship Saturday when they crossed plowshares to mark the 50th anniversary of the Mohawk Plowmen's Association.

Eighteen plowmen — nine Mohawks and nine white men — took part in the event held on the Tyendinaga Reserve with the day's honors being about equally divided.

Ros Carlisle of Stirling took first prize in the open utility class and also in the regular open class, while Alton Brant won the open utility class for junior plowmen.

The open novice class was won by Wayne Wallbridge, RR 3, Belleville.

Competitors in the open utility class included Ross Carlisle, Melville Hill, Delbert Harvey and Ron Hill.

Junior utility competitors were Alton Brant, Brian Maracle, Jack Sills, Bob Sills and Gordon Sills.

Competitors in the open general class included Ross Carlisle, Francis John, Gordon Zachariah, Ray Harvey and Melville Hill.

Melville Hill and Kenneth Mumby, presidents of the Mohawk and Hastings Plowmen's Associations, declared the day a big success, despite the fact only seven of the nine classes saw competition.

One of the most active plowmen was Tyendinaga Reeve Delbert Harvey. As member of both associations he plowed in several classes, placing third in the open utility class.



Wet Clay Poses Problem

Mohawk plowmen team up to clean mouldboards of sticky clay during open class competition at Saturday's combined Mohawk and Hastings County plowing match on Tyendinaga Reserve.



Driving a Straight Furrow

Supervisor Visits Moira Lodge

Past Grand Master M. Wor. Bro. Harry L. Martyn, Ontario supervisor of work for the AF and AM of Canada, paid an official visit to Moira Lodge at its October meeting.

As guest speaker Mr. Martyn related interesting highlights in masonry and suggested methods by which true happiness could be engendered in the lives of mankind.

Mr. Martyn was introduced by Rt. Wor. Bro. W. J. Anderson while appreciation was expressed by Wor. Bro. H. C. McElrath, A number of visiting masons were in attendance to hear the past grand master.

Entertainment was provided by violinist Tony Stratton and vocalist Bob Dafoe, accompanied by Lodge organist Br. William G. Connor.

Fellowcraft Degrees were presented to Bro. Robert S. Weldon and Bro. Richard D. Weese during observance of past masters and senior members night.

The degree team under the direction of V. Wor. Bro. L. Frank Walker consisted of: R.. Wor. Bro. W. J. Anderson, Wor. Bro. W. M. Barlow, R.. Wor. Bro. J. R. Grant, Wor. Bro. H. A. Denike, V. Wor. Bro. F. G. Chamberlain, Wor. Bro. H. C. McElrath, Wor. Bro. R. A. Swan, Wor. Bro. Horace W. Casey, Wor. Bro. M. Roy Anderson, Bro. William G. Connor, Wor. Bro. C. C. McMullen, Wor. Bro. D. Paul Foster, Wor. Bro. Harry S. Walker, Wor. Bro. M. J. Vanner, and Wor. Bro. A. R. Graham

A highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Grand Lodge gold 50 Years a Mason button to Bro. Franklin H. Hamilton, Wor. Bro. C. C. McMullen, Bro. Garnet F. Grills and Wor. Br H. C. McElrath.

The presentations were made by the guest speaker, assisted by Wor. Bro. W. M. Barlow. Wor. Bro. C. C. McMullen expressed appreciation on behalf of the recipients

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Ferry Still Away In Dry Dock

GLENORA (Staff) — The Glenora Ferry service still operates at half efficiency as the 'Quinte Loyalist' remains in dry dock in Kingston. Repairs are hoped to be completed by mid-week.

Capt. James Haylock said only that 'difficulties' that always arise when installing new machinery, had shown up.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



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ACROSS

1 Old Empire builders
6 Criticize brutally
10 Genesis of yeast and beer: Var.
14 Egypt. planting
15 Earnest
16 Rounded piece of timber
17 With marked vividness
18 Constantly
19 Talk inanely and foolishly
20 Member of a Brazil tribe
21 Something that happens
22 Color
23 Enter a scene of action
25 Despite
27 Belonging by nature
31 Lehigh unit
32 Hockey's Mr. Blake
33 Cities
35 Has — —: 2 words
38 Soup ingredient
41 United
41 Mr. Goldberg
44 Nuts: 2 words
46 Specified
48 State Abbr.
49 Caste to overturn
51 Aides
53 Learned person
57 European capital
58 Fish
59 Football team
61 Fastener
63 A serial: Abbr.
66 Lg. joint
67 Wisconsin river
68 Movable barrier
69 Feminine name
70 Call into being
71 Narrow: Comb. form
72 Color
73 Noisier

DOWN

1 Historical narrative
2 Social unit
3 Leave unmentioned
4 Where the headliners played
5 Develop sudden antipathy
6 Scotch novelist
7 Hold dear
8 One that performs an act
9 Joan of Arc, for one
10 N. Amer. peninsula
11 Synthetic
12 Carnivorous wild animal
13 County in Missouri
21 Abrasive
24 — pro nobis
26 Go to ruin
27 Skin disorder
28 Girl's name
29 Seat of the intellect
30 Wise
34 Marine worm
36 Australia-born U.S. actor
37 Assist in achieving an end
38 Firm
40 Certain operators
42 Populace
45 Cave
47 Pensile; Combr form
50 Pro football player
52 Inborn
53 Dance steps
54 Strained, in prescriptions
55 — — ecole: Method of training a horse
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New Liberal Leader

College Research Neurochemist Wins Tough Job as B. C. Leader

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Patrick Lucey McGeer, new leader of British Columbia's Liberal party, has more brains than all his political foes combined.

He keeps them in terrifyingly malodorous jars in his laboratory at the University of British Columbia—greyish things in a formaldehyde solution.

Dr. Pat McGeer, political leader, is also Dr. Pat McGreer, neurochemist, one of the top brain researchers in the country.

Politics and neurochemistry—the study of chemical effects on the brain—are just two aspects of the 41-year-old legislature member for Vancouver-Point Grey. He has a PhD, he used to be an Olympic basketball player and spent the early part of his career doing research in plastics.

And when he's not talking politics, he's talking brains.

"Now that I'm the party leader, my responsibilities lie elsewhere than in the research field," Dr. McGreer said in an interview after winning the leadership in Penticton Saturday.

"I'm really going to miss the excitement of discovery, the matching of wits against nature," he said. "It provides me with great personal satisfaction, a tremendously exciting creation."

Dr. McGeer said that in recent months he's been searching for new chemical agents affecting brain functions, "but I'll have to leave that work for now."

"There's no more important job than leading a political party with the chance to become the premier of a province, so I have no hesitation in accepting this new post."

Dr. McGeer's father, James, was a British Columbia county court judge and one of his uncles was the late Senator Gerry McGeer, a former member of Parliament and one-time mayor of Vancouver.

Dr. McGeer had a cousin who died of Addison's disease, a brain disorder, and this is what steered him into medicine and neurological research.

Born and raised in Vancouver, the new Liberal leader graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1948 with first-class honors in chemistry. He played basketball at UBC. Dr. McGreer played basketball and was good enough to make the team that represented Canada at the 1948 Olympics.

After graduating, he won a scholarship to further his education at Princeton University's graduate school. There he obtained his PhD at the age of 23.

After Princeton he went to work for the Dupont Co. in Wilmington, Del., as a research scientist for three years. He met and married his wife Edith, herself an outstanding chemist who received her PhD at 22.

"If it hadn't been for scholarships I probably wouldn't have been that highly motivated," said Dr. McGeer. "Now that I'm leaving research I think it's safe to say that my wife is a much better scientist than I am —so the better half of the team is still in the field."

Dr. McGeer left Wilmington in 1954 and enrolled at UBC's medical school. After graduating in 1958 he interned in order to qualify for medical practice. In 1960 he travelled to Massachusetts where he took part in a research project, returning a few months later to UBC's Pavlov laboratory of neurological research.

Shortly after his return Dr. McGeer won a Canadian Mental Health Association career award for his research work in the mental health field. With his wife or other colleagues, Dr. McGeer is the author of more than 40 scientific articles published in various international journals.

First elected to the B.C. legislature in 1963, Dr. McGeer soon earned a reputation as one of the Social Credit government's toughest and most persistent critics.

Dr. McGeer spearheaded a drive against the hallucinatory drug LSD last year. The provincial government passed stringent legislation against its consumption and distribution.

"Kooks like Timothy Leary aren't going to improve the mind with drugs, especially something as potent as LSD," said Dr. McGeer.

"Contrary to what self-styled gurus like Leary preach to their impressionable young disciples, LSD does not expand your consciousness—it just gives that impression by impairing judgment."

The one thing that Dr. McGeer wants to expand now is Liberal representation in the Social Credit-dominated B.C. legislature. The Liberals have six of the 55 seats and he says the party is on election footing as of now.

"The thing I want to stress is involvement—involvement in development of the province, involvement in making it a better place to live, involvement in the political process."

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For October 8

Your birthday today: This year promises to be a lively one of social activity. Invitations and entertainment tend to guide you. While pursuing happiness, today's natives will accomplish a year of service to their world.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Your most certain source of support and guidance is your own diligent labor and deliberate thought. Advice from others is conflicting.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Persistence begins to produce results, but nothing for immediate boasting. While associates have not yet accepted your main ideas, there should be encouragement. Do something nice for loved ones in the evening.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Discretion is difficult all day, but you'll be glad you managed. Quietly attend to your personal affairs before other matters. Give your health thought. Put in time improving your home.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Another day for going it alone, doing things that require no collaboration with other people. Social activities create more stress than expected.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): You really ought to consider what your drive may be doing to your relationships. Find some better basis for reconciling conflict between personal obligations and your vocational progress.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Just now seek the broader perspective (instead of focusing on immediate details). Nobody is going to be at ease all day. An impersonal approach from you may help somewhat.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Your inclination is to try to achieve beauty by spending cold cash. It doesn't work that way; you have to create it yourself. Be practical with the money (as opposed to the urgings of associates).

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Your ideas will take a little longer — this is not the day to press them. Conciliation now paves the way for more favorable relations later. Review accounts now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Your personal drive turns out to be the significant factor in your success today. A very similar presentation of your plans gives people little to focus objections on. (Whatever you plan do agreed upon in fair game.)

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Concentrate on your own projects . . . as not many of the people around you offer much assistance. Provide diversion and a relaxing change of pace at night.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): For the time being, do not be so demanding. Give others, and yourself, time to reorganize a bit. Turn your attention to your belongings.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Focus your effort in the day on routine. The probability is that everybody is distracted now. Try to find light entertainment at night; take a break from the monotony.

Transplant Of Brains Too Tough

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Transplanting of brains would be like transferring the New York telephone system into Tokyo, heart surgeon Denton A. Cooley of Houston, Tex., said Saturday.

He said it could be done in theory but would be too complex in practice.

He made the remark during a news conference at the 10th international congress on diseases of the chest.

Transplanting brains would be "so complex it is unlikely it will ever be done," he said.

After the news conference Dr. Christiaan Barnard, South African heart surgeon, said most heart transplant patients eventually will need a second or third transplant.

Barnard said he believes the next breakthrough will be in transplanting animal hearts into humans.

In Quebec

Liberals Endorse Priority Language

MONTREAL (CP) — Election-minded provincial Liberals endorsed French as a priority language and banned "special status" from their federalist constitutional vocabulary during a weekend meeting that gave the Opposition party the appearance of well-disciplined unity.

The annual meeting of the Quebec Liberal Federation proved to be a three-day rally behind former premier Jean Lesage, who emerged with confidence restored in his leadership, under question since the Liberals lost power in the June 5, 1966, provincial election.

Mr. Lesage's successful personal lobbying helped convince the party's English-speaking members to endorse the sensitive language policy of French-language priority in Quebec, expected to be a vital issue in the next provincial election that Liberals feel may come as soon as 1969.

The federation's members unanimously accepted the language resolution which also put the party on record as saying "that English-speaking Quebecers be guaranteed the right, not only in theory but in practice, to send their children to schools of their choice!"

In a speech closing the meeting Sunday night, Mr. Lesage pledged to press the Union Nationale government to introduce legislation guaranteeing this right to English-speaking parents in the suburb of St. Leonard, where a movement for French-only instruction has gained control of primary Roman Catholic schools.

The language resolution did not specify what steps would be taken to elevate French to priority status in the bilingual province where English is often in a privileged position, especially in the business world in Montreal.

With virtual unanimity the party took on a new constitutional look by shedding its 1967 term of "special status" and substituting "clear and unequivocal support for Canadian federalism." Mr. Lesage was given a wide powers to interpret details of this policy.

The constitutional resolution, couched in vague terms that pleased both federalist and nationalist factions, stresses that a Liberal government would seek "a new and more precise allocation of powers" in the following fields:

Economic policy, social security, health, marriage and, divorce, immigration and manpower, international agreements, radio and television.

The accent on the next election was apparent in speech-making throughout. The meeting opened Friday night with a well-planned vote of confidence in Mr. Lesage and closed Sunday night with another organized demonstration on the convention floor in support of the 59-year-old Liberal premier of Quebec from 1960 to 1966.

In his closing speech, Mr. Lesage stirred visions of imminent electoral victory by saying the death of Premier Daniel Johnson Sept. 26 has created an immense gap in the Union Nationale" and the Liberals clearly had a better chance than ever of regaining power.

Italian Mafia Trial Reopens

CATANZARO (Reuters) — Jail wardens and prisoners crowded the court in this small southern Italian town Saturday for the trial of 113 alleged Mafia gangsters reopened after a summer recess of more than two months.

The accused—many of whom are being tried in absentia—face charges ranging from theft to murder in one of the biggest and longest Mafia trials in years.

The proceedings Saturday were mainly taken up with a long speech by a defence lawyer.

The trial, which began in October, 1967, followed the death of Mafia boss Lucky Luciano in 1962 and a subsequent struggle for power between two rival gangs.

The gang warfare ended in the death of seven policemen, blown up by a bomb planted in a car in 1963. Most of the accused in the trial were rounded up in a huge police sweep after the explosion.

Soviet Missiles On China Border

LONDON (AP) — The Sunday Times says the Soviet Union has set up two new missile sites near the Chinese border.

It says the sites have ground-to-ground missiles with a range of 2,500 to 3,000 miles. They would be able to neutralize China's nuclear test sites in Sinkiang province, cover a vast industrial area in Manchuria, or strike Peking, the capital, only 700 miles away.

The report is attributed to "good sources."

Funeral Decision Criticized

LONDON (CP) — The way Britain was represented at the funeral of premier Daniel Johnson of Quebec has been branded by The Sunday Express "a monumental political blunder."

"The incredible decision (by Britain) to send a minor diplomat was a result in the memory of a leading statesman in a cherished sister nation of the Commonwealth," The Express says in an editorial.

A British official had said Wednesday that it was not appropriate for a cabinet minister to attend the funeral of a provincial premier.

Britain was represented at the funeral by its acting high commissioner in Canada, T. E. Bogers.

Already criticized by The Times, the British representation at Johnson's funeral is contrasted by The Express with France's presence "in repetive its prime minister, Maurice Couve de Murville.

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Miss Horn: Negroes Don't Care

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A Mohawk Indian princess from Montreal told a group attending the Indian Wild Rice Festival at Minneapolis Saturday that "Negroes are not the slightest bit interested in Indian rights."

Kahn-Tineta Horn said Negroes "never were, and never will be" interested in the welfare of Indians. She told the gathering that "Indians do not want to be linked with the rights or any claims of Negroes."

Negro claims were hostile to those of Indians.

Miss Horn, 25, a member of the Six Nations Iroquois Confederacy was invited to the two-day festival by the American Indian Movement.

She said that the heads of "Negro organizations should be notified to mind their own business concerning Indians.

Potential Not Utilized

Former Official Proposes Vietnam Be Governed By UN

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — A former South Vietnamese government official has proposed that Vietnam become the property of the United Nations for an "experiment in international government."

Nguyen Huu Chi, a professor of political studies at Queen's University here, said in a weekend interview that he has been nourishing his scheme for a unified Vietnam since 1952.

He was a special assistant to Dr. Quat, the last civilian prime minister of the country, and was governor in 1956 of the province of Quang Nam near Da Nang. He left Vietnam after surviving the coup that deposed Dr. Quat and becoming "disillusioned with the entire situation."

Dr. Chi said the United Nations is a good organization that has not used its potential.

"I think we should use Vietnam as experimental ground for a system of international government, and if this were a success the UN would have a tremendous future," Dr. Chi said.

He suggested that a representative of the UN secretary-general head a presidium supervising a federation of North and South Vietnam.

Leaders of North and South would act as advisers to the president of the presidium but would have no powers.

The presidium would decide on matters of general interest to a united Vietnam such as foreign policy, security, and monetary policy.

Under this would be a national congress of two houses, the upper house consisting of all ambassadors to Vietnam from every country in the world, and the lower house of North and South Vietnamese elected in proportion to the population in each.

The upper house would have the right to veto, be responsible for such things as the printing of currency and distribution of foreign aid.

"The biggest problem, and the most difficult, is that the big powers agree to the neutrality of the whole area," Dr. Chi said.

Elections to the lower house would be supervised by the UN.

Both North and South regions would have their own executive and legislative bodies.

North Vietnam could remain Communist if necessary, but there should be freedom of movement between the two regions.

Peace Depends on De-escalation Claims Thieu

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu said today the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese have failed in every attempt to bring "disastrous consequences" to South Vietnam in 1968.

But he said that for peace to be realized the Hanoi regime must acknowledge its aggression and agree to abandon its take over attempts.

"The most reasonable way to end this war is for both sides to scale down the level of hostilities leading gradually to a ceasefire effectively controlled and guaranteed," Thieu said in a speech to the National Assembly on the first anniversary of the creation of the body.

Hanoi is attempting "to decide international public opinion," Thieu said, by saying the continued bombing of North Vietnam south of the 20th parallel is an obstacle to negotiations.

The basic issue, however, is an end to the war, not an end to the bombing, he said. To confuse the two not only obstructs peace but also risk extending the conflict, the president said.

"We are willing and ready to take any action which can hasten the establishment of a just and honorable peace, but we cannot take any action that will prolong the war or will result in aggression. It now is up to Hanoi to let us know how a total cessation of bombing over the remaining part of North Vietnam will bring both sides closer to peace."



New Hope for Life

An x-ray fluoroscopic system that works in a hyperbaric chamber provides a new hope for life for blue babies. Doctors use the fluoroscope to guide them in inserting a catheter into the infant's defective heart to open the connecting valve between chambers so that oxygen can be maintained at a normal level in the bloodstream. The chamber's high pressure gives doctors borrowed time in which to work. New system is shown at the Children's Hospital Medical Centre in Boston. (CP Photo)

Australian Troops Run Own Viet Show

SAIGON (Reuters) — Australia's fighting force in Vietnam has mushroomed from 100 advisers six years ago to nearly 8,000 battle-hardened troops.

New Zealand, the only other Commonwealth country in the war, has 550 men under arms here—from an initial commitment of an artillery battery in mid-1965.

More than half of the Commonwealth troops in Vietnam are based at a former French rubber plantation cut out of steaming jungle about 45 miles southeast of Saigon.

This base, at Nui Dat in Phuoc Tuy province, houses New Zealand's two infantry companies and an artillery battery which are integrated with the 4,000-strong 1st Australian Task Force.

New Zealand's tough infantrymen, gunners and support troops, are all regular soldiers. The Australian task force is made up of national servicemen and regulars.

From the Nui Dat base Australians and New Zealanders—working independently of Americans—scour the surrounding jungle and swampland for Viet Cong guerrillas.

Sometimes they venture from Phuoc Tuy province—their tactical area of responsibility—into the adjacent Bien Hoa province in operations with U.S. and South Vietnamese forces.

Besides the military aspect, the Commonwealth troops also run a civic action program in which soldiers build schools and market places for peasants.

The Australian force also has a team that works in small groups scattered throughout the county to advise the South Vietnamese in military and other matters.

Backing up the military effort are four civilian surgical teams from Australia tending to the medical and dental needs of the South Vietnamese.

About 15 miles south of Nui Dat the first Australian logistics support group runs supply and communications operations.

The Australian task force relies on air support from two Australian Air Force squadrons.

Australian Navy pilots operate as part of an American helicopter assault company at the U.S. Bearcat Base, 40 miles east of Saigon.

Nigerian Observers Criticized Roundly

LAGOS (CP-AP) — The foreign observers invited here to watch the conduct of federal troops in the Nigerian civil war seem to have satisfied nobody with their first two reports.

"When I saw their first I thought it had been written by the federal government," said one senior European diplomat.

And the observers, from Britain, Canada, Poland, Sweden, the United Nations and the Organization of African Unity, have upset their hosts as well. The Canadian observer is Maj.-Gen. William A. Milroy, commandant of Canadian Land Forces Command and Staff College, Kingston, Ont.

Their verdict that the killings in Okigwi a week ago of four European relief workers were "unprovoked and unjustified" has drawn a denial from the defence ministry. A civilian spokesman there said the four died as a result of mistaken identity, and suggested they were killed in crossfire.

In Umuahia Saturday, Biafra's head of state was scornful of foreign observers, particularly of Britain's minister of state at the Commonwealth office, Lord Shepherd, who previously stated he had found no evidence of genocide in the war.

The Biafran leader said it was too early to tell what the response would be to the cables he sent to all heads of state two days ago asking them to invoke the genocide convention against Nigeria in the war.

The convention drawn up by the United Nations, outlaws race murder.

In their first interim report, the foreign observers disclosed Wednesday, after a week's tour of one of the three war fronts, that "there is no evidence of any intent by the federal troops to destroy the Ibo people . . . use of the term genocide is in no way justified."

The Red Cross version of the killings says federal soldiers mowed down four of 10 relief workers found in Okigwi after the Biafrans fled. The Red Cross claimed the soldiers robbed and beat the relief workers before shooting them.

Ojukwu has suggested that observers are unable to check 80,000 troops in an area of 30,000 square miles.

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Wilson and Smith Flying to Gibraltar

Leaders Seek To Heal Split

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Wilson will fly to Gibraltar today to meet with Rhodesian leader Ian Smith Wednesday in their first summit in two years.

Wilson announced his flight plan after a cabinet meeting in which he sought and quickly obtained cabinet approval of his new venture.

It will be the first meeting between Wilson and Smith since their unsuccessful bid for a settlement on the British warship Tiger in December, 1966.

The announcement said the talks are aimed at discovering whether it would be possible to arrive at a settlement of the Rhodesian problem acceptable to both sides.

Wilson will be accompanied by Commonwealth Secretary George Thomson and Attorney-General Elwyn Jones.

Smith will be accompanied by Justice Minister Desmond Lardner Burke and External Affairs Minister John Howman.

The talks will be held aboard the British cruiser Fearless, in Gibraltar harbor.

The governor of Rhodesia, Sir Humphrey Gibbs, who is loyal to Britain, will be in Gibraltar for the talks, the announcement said.

The announcement came immediately after a cabinet meeting at 10 Downing Street which lasted nearly two hours.

Wilson insists that any settlement must be on the basis of his six principles which include a pledge that there will be no legal independence in Rhesia without majority rule, which means that eventually the blacks, outnumbering the whites 20-to-1, would control the government.

But Wilson has not spelled out a timetable for such a majority rule and Smith has stated publicly there would be no such black control in his lifetime or in the lifetime of his children.

Some compromise on this principle will be required if the new talks are to succeed. But the chance of such success has increased, an informant said, because United Nations sanctions have eaten into the Rhodesian economy. Smith is also seen as moving slightly towards moderation when he slapped down the extreme right wing of his Rhodesian Front party.

With a Commonwealth prime ministers' conference scheduled for next January, a settlement would be a great help for Wilson who came under heavy fire at the last meeting of Commonwealth leaders two years ago.

Wilson has been testing out the Salisbury climate through an aide, James Bottomley, who recently conferred with Smith and with Rhodesian Governor Sir Humphrey Gibbs.

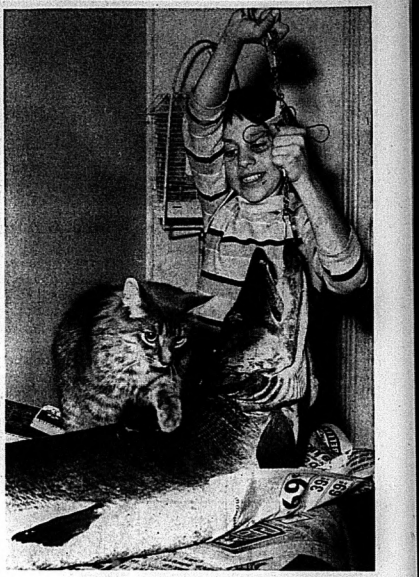
But the speed in which Wilson is reported to have decided to hold new talks with Smith was described in some British newspapers as a petty attempt to divert public attention from the annual Conservative party conference which opens at Blackpool Wednesday.

Wilson's aides have vigorously denied such an intention.

The British government declared Smith's white-minority government illegal when the former colony unilaterally declared independence on Nov. 11, 1965. It has since cut nearly all links with Rhodesia.

United Nations sanctions, approved in a Security Council resolution four months ago, blocked all trade by UN member states with Rhodesia except for certain vital goods.

A glumbling block in past negotiations has been British insistence upon a constitution that would have unimpeded progress to majority rule for a country with 4,000,000 blacks and 220,000 whites.



"Catfood? No Thanks!"

A 36-lb. muskie seems just the thing to set any cat watering at the mouth. But this feline seems a little overawed by the challenge. But not 11-year-old Paddy Cooper, who proudly shows her father's latest catch, Gord Cooper, Patterson Street, landed the 53-inch whopper from the Moira River near Plainfield.

Trustees Advised To Run Schools

HAMILTON (CP) — An Ontario cabinet minister Monday warned school trustees against passing too much responsibility to professional school board advisers.

"We need dedicated and well-trained personnel to carry out policy and direction of the board," said Provincial Secretary Robert Welch.

"But remember, with every necessary assignment and delegation in staff, please make sure that it is just the function that is being turned over and that you still retain the control and the interest and the concern."

Mr. Welch said in a speech to the Public School Trustees' Association of Ontario that today's school trustee is faced with responsibilities "that cannot be taken up one day and put aside the next, but which demand continuing attention and participation."

He said English and French must be taught as second languages throughout Canada "if, as a country, we are to share the historical and cultural values of the two founding nations."

But all attention cannot be focused on two races in a multi cultural society and "we must consciously prevent children from rejecting the positive values and pride in the traditions of their native lands."



"Point Me South!"

This traveller is almost ready to beat the winter. But before he leaves the Belleville area there's one more chore to be done. For details see first page, second section.

News Briefs

HONG KONG (Reuters) — The 82-man crew of the United States intelligence ship Pueblo have submitted a petition to their North Korean captors confessing "their crimes" and offering apologies, the North Korean news agency said today. The ship was captured in January.

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KANSAS CITY (AP) — Almost half the Roman Catholic diocesan priests in the United States disagree with Pope Paul's encyclical against artificial birth control, the National Catholic Reporter says. The survey also shows the Pope's condemnation of artificial contraception had little effect in changing the minds of priests questioned.

Today's Chuckle

A perfect autumn day is one when the lawn no longer needs mowing and the leaves haven't yet started to fall.



New Arrival

Ready for a new life in a new country is two-year-old Ulysses Petro. She reaches for huge bag at Vancouver International Airport after arrival with parents in group of 25 refugees from Czechoslovakia. (CP Photo)

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Fair weather is expected throughout most of Ontario today although there will be some cloudiness. Temperatures should reach the sixties in the South, Sunny with cloudy periods today and Wednesday. Not much change in temperature. Light winds.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	57	41
Year ago	60	41

Well, What About It?

All Agree Pensions Inadequate

OTTAWA (CP) — Spokesmen for all Commons parties agreed Monday that Canada's old-age pensioners are in dire need of assistance.

But they differed on how such assistance is to be provided. A motion by NDP House Leader Stanley Knowles that the old age pension be increased to $135 was debated for its alloted maximum of one hour and then went to the bottom of a long list of other private members' motions.

The basic pension now is $75. The maximum supplement is $30.

Norman Cafik (L—Ontario) said problems of the aged demand immediate attention. But perhaps the "real solution" would be to institute a guaranteed annual income which would consolidate welfare services into one program.

Waldo Monteith (PC—Perth), who was health minister in the Diefenbaker government, said he is convinced that the income supplement causes a lot of heartaches and headaches.

Too Busy

Hume Resigns as Industrial Chairman

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Repeter

George Hume, a member of the Belleville Industrial Commission for the past three years and president for the past one-and-a-half years, has resigned from the commission.

Mr. Hume's letter of resignation was received yesterday by Industrial Commissioner Ray Brown and was read last night at city council.

In his letter Mr. Hume stated that "recent changes and added pressure of work in my business organization will leave me no time during the coming months to attend to meetings and other matters of this commission."

He continued that "in fairness to all concerned and not to delay in any way the program of attracting industry to this city, I feel that I should step down."

Mr. Hume has served on the commission during the past three years and has been president of that organization during 1967 and 1968 to date.

A special meeting of the board of directors of the Industrial Commission will be held tomorrow to discuss the receipt of Mr. Hume's resignation.

Mr. Hume, who is at present in hospital, is not available for comment himself, however, commissioner Brown expressed regrets at receiving the resignation.

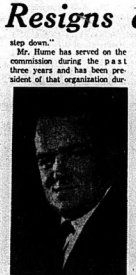
"During Mr. Hume's tenure on the commission I have found him most capable and energetic and his loss will be felt, not only by myself but by his associate directors and the Belleville Industrial Commission itself."

Alderman E. A. Orr was the only council member to comment on Mr. Hume's resignation.

"I am not surprised," he stated, "I have a feeling there has been strained relations between the Industrial Commission and city council."

To help improve relationships between the two bodies Ald. Orr suggested that an informal meeting between the two be arranged for discussion of policy and other matters.

Council went along with the suggestion the two bodies get together for discussion.



GEORGE HUME

Labor Leader Charges Vested Interests Prevail

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Verbal ructions reared around the Belleville Industrial Commission today.

The flareup, provoked by charges the commission is being steered by a "small, but powerful influencial group" pitted a local labor leader against a city industrialist — both of them commission members.

Antagonists in an angry exchange of statements are Ray Bradshaw, Belleville and District Labor Council president, and Fred Deacon, commission vice-chairman.

The labor group with its statement this morning, hint-

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Pilot Flies Bush Plane After Prop Cuts Off Arm

PORT ARTHUR (CP) — With his right arm slashed off four inches from the shoulder, Brian Steed flew his plane 15 miles for help Saturday to write another chapter in the saga of Canadian bush pilots.

After spending a restful night in hospital here, the pilot for Austin Airways of Tornto was listed in satisfactory condition today.

The story came to light Monday after his flight from Green Lake, 60 miles north of here, to the Austin base at Lake Shebandowan.

Bob Gauthier, an engineer for International Nickel Company of Canada and who was a private pilot's licence, said Monday in a telephone interview they were surprised when Mr. Steed's aircraft arrived at the base.

"We didn't know he was coming, he just came in," he said.

"When we opened the door we saw immediately what was wrong."

Mr. Steed's ordeal started moments after he landed his single-engine Beaver aircraft on Green Lake in the rugged bush of northwestern Ontario to deliver equipment for Inco.

He stepped onto the pontoon and slipped into the still-whirling propeller.

Alone at the time, Mr. Steed was knocked into the water by the impact and the combination of shock and cold water revived him.

Officials of Austin Airways,

PILOT
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"No Dumping - - So Who's Dumping?"

Things are not exactly what they seem at Belleville city dump these days. Those truckers in the background aren't exactly oblivious to the cautionary sign. Actually, it refers only to indiscriminate, unsupervised disposal of rubbish.

Labor Leader Charges Vested Interests Prevail

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ed of vested interestes behind commission operations.

Mr. Bradshaw also noted reports alleging an information leak to development speculators involving an industry considering settlement in Belleville.

The sudden controversy, coming in the wake of last night's resignation by BIC chairman George Hume, caught the commission without a formal leader — but not a spokesman.

Mr. Deacon demanded the labor president either document his charges of speculative opportunism or publicly withdraw them.

He also denied there was "clandestine motivation" behind commission membership.

Mr. Bradshaw hinged his protest on the fact that a majority of commission directors were past, or present, officers of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce.

The labor spokesman complained there had been no meeting of the commission's general membership in five months.

"Although there have been progress reports, we point out there has not been a meeting of the entire industrial commission since May 31," said Mr. Bradshaw. The labor council feels that a recent report stating that the industrial commission is interested mainly in three types of industry — chemical, textile and electronics — does not reflect the opinion of the members of the commission and is not in the best interest of the community.

"But it is the opinion of the majority of the (commission's) board of directors, who in turn, are representative of the industrial division of the local Chamber of Commerce.

Commission bylaws permit the chamber to nominate one director.

But, said Mr. Bradshaw, five of the seven present directors "are present or past officers of the local chamber of commerce.

"This we feel is not in the public interest and it does not reflect public opinion, but serves the purpose of a small, but powerful and influential group."

The labor council would desire one representative on the board of directors. (At present Mr. Deacon and two other council members are among the commission's general membership).

"The present formation of our mayor . . . six representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and our able industrial commissioner does not constitute an effective commission," said Mr. Bradshaw.

"The youth of our city are being forced out of our area because of lack of action by those who are supposed to be acting on our behalf."

Mr. Deacon challenged the charges Monday night's session to their hamber.

"The presence of past officers of the chamber of commerce reflects more on the community - minded spirit of those individuals than on any clandestine motivation," he said.

"Similar charges could be made that city council is under the influence of the Rotary Club — and that the United Appeal is controlled by the Knights of Columbus!"

Community effort was vital to the industrial development division of jobs for city's young people and unemployed is a social obligation, said the commission vice - chairman.

Mr. Bradshaw also said the commission was concerned over a "reported leak" from the commission to a group of industrial investors known as "Development Assistance of Belleville . . .

Development, Development Assistance of Belleville, was recently formed to have building lots for sale locally.

"We are concerned because that type of activity could have ruined Belleville's chances of gaining a prospective industry."

Mr. Deacon retorted that Development Assistance is "an asset to this city — and can provide very needed assistance in the location of new industries and the expansion of present industries.

"In my opinion, this company has not taken any action which has placed in jeopardy a prospective industrial development."

The labor council charges require "immediate clarification and investigation," said the commission, spokesman.

"I sincerely hope Mr. Bradshaw will factually document his charges so that proper action might be taken. Failing to back up his charges? I feel that Mr. Bradshaw has an obligation to this community to publicly withdraw them."

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will have a Memorial Service for the late Brother Kenneth L. Cherry, this Tuesday evening, October 8th, at 8 p.m. in the Salvation Army Citadel, Belleville, 90 Victoria Ave.

Brother Cherry,
Chief Engineer.

BIRTHS

LEE — Joseph and Kathy (nee O'Neal) are pleased to announce the birth of their twin daughters Colleen Elizabeth, on Sunday, October 6th, 1968, at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 4½ ozs.

SMITH — Mr. and Mrs. Barry Smith, (nee Nicholls) are happy to announce the birth of a boy, Shawn Gerald, at Belleville, on October 7th, 1968, at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 9½ ozs.

IN MEMORIAM

DRUMMOND — In loving memory of a dear grandmother, who passed away, who passed away, Oct. 8, 1967.
There's a face that is haunting as ever,
There's a voice that we're longing to hear,
There's a smile we'll remember forever,
There's no way to forget ever but,
There's a sad but sweet remembrance.
There's a memory fond and true,
There's a token of affection, Grandma,
And heartache still for you.
Sadly missed by her grandchildren, Lorraine and Wayne.

CARDS OF THANKS

I express my sincere thanks to Dr. Ellis, Dr. Bowerman, Dr. Mills, nurses and staff, also to Dr. Russell Keenan and Dr. Lecocq for their precise care in Belleville General Hospital.

Don Hogle.

The family of the late Kenneth L. Cherry wish to thank Rev. Mr. Pitt, Rev. Mr. Dr. F. E. Rose, Monsignors Sullivan and Carley; Talbot Lodge, Loyal Orange Lodge; Carty; George O'Brien; Knights of Columbus, Degree Knights; Salvation Army; Canadian Legion, Belleville Branch; friends, neighbors and fellow workers for their sympathy and bereavement. Thank you.

Mrs. Kenneth Fox.

Pilot

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who leased the aircraft and the pilot to Bradshaw Aircraft Co., said Mr. Steed, 28, managed to crawl back into the cabin of the aircraft where he fashioned a tourniquet from a piece of rope.

He looped the end around his left leg and, using his right hand, back was able to apply pressure to the torniquet and stem the bleeding.

With this makeshift tourniquet, Mr. Steed managed to take off from Green Lake, fly the 15 miles to Lake Shebandowan and make a good landing.

Mr. Gauthier and personnel at the base decided almost immediately that Mr. Steed would be the easiest to the Lakehead.

He said they did not disturb Mr. Steed's tourniquet "because it was best as it was."

Mr. Gauthier, who has about 4,000 hours experience flying and who has never had above had flown a "pressure-cooker" aircraft, flew the plane to Port Arthur aided by Jim Fennel, an Inco geophysicist-operator.

He said he managed to set the Beaver down with "just one bad bounce."

Officials Discuss Communication

Officials from all over eastern Ontario met over the weekend to discuss the "Y" and communication with its members and the public.

Under the chairmanship of Don Williams, National YMCA Eastern Ontario vice-president, the local "Y" played host to 29 representatives of YMCA's from Orillia to Brockville and also from national headquarters, Toronto.

It was generally felt that if communities do not understand or accept their local "Y" the fault usually lies with the association not interpreting its work adequately.

If its lines of communication are not complete, people cannot be made sufficiently aware of, not only the activities of the "Y", but also its purpose, practice and policy.

Alan S. Crawford, chairman of the national YMCA communications committee and R. J. Torrance of the national YMCA staff directed the discussions and pointed out that the national staff had been reorganized to assist local YMCA's in working toward the goals established at the National YMCA Conference held last June at York University.

Some of these goals were: Increasing the involvement of youth and women in the affairs of the association, developing a new statement of purpose, practice and policy.

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Saturday's seminar brought representatives of YMCA's together to discuss concrete action at local levels working toward the goals established at the York Conference and how to keep lines of communication open between the "Y" and other organizations and the community in general.

"It would seem that we have failed in some ways in interpreting the activities of the "Y" in this area in some people. We wonder for example how well known is the extension work carried on by the local YMCA," said Mr. Fast. That is the activities directed outside the "Y" building itself.

Programs have been conducted on the west hill for several years and in the Hillcrest area the past year using school facilities, through the co-operation with the Public School Board.

The "Adventures in Living" series of adult interest groups has reached out into the community on both sides of the river. These are just two aspects of "Y" activity taking place outside the building itself.

With extension of services beyond the four walls of the "Y" however comes an increased need for more volunteer assistance from citizens with training in various fields such as swimming, physical fitness, leadership etc.

As an organization becomes more involved in the community so do and should the citizens of that community become involved with the organization.

Another point brought out in the discussions Saturday was that among some young people the "Y" has the reputation of definitely being "square." It is easy to criticize but to date no young people have come forward with a solution to "unsquare it."

The "Y" board of directors is open to suggestions of ways to reach the association more relevant in terms of today's community needs.

COMING EVENTS

BLITZ NIGHTS MEMBERSHIP drive, Parkdale Ratepayers Association, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 9 and 10.

MEN OF THE MOOSE SOCIAL Evening, every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. at Moose Hall. All welcome. 23-tf

BELLEVILLE THEATRE GUILD will be holding a casting for "Dear Liar, Comedy". by Eugene Ionesco, to be held at the "Workshop" (formerly Chown's Hardware, Belleville Plaza) on Monday and Tuesday, October 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. 23-2-3-4

MEET YOU AT FRONT ROAD U.C.W. Fall Bazaar on Wednesday, October 9th, 7.30 to 9.30.

EUCHRE SEA CADET BARRACKS, South Front St., 8 p.m. Wednesday evenings, Everyone welcome. Lots of prizes. 01 ev-Tues-tf

FLORIDA TOURS; 14-DAYS, DECember 21st, to January 5th. 21-days, January 20th to February 9th. Circle Tour 21 - days February 24th to March 16th. Information Rawson Bus Tours, Ltd. 9172. 21-tf ev tues.-thurs tf

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC KIWANIS Centre, Thursday, October 10th, 2-4.30, 6.30-9. New and regular donors welcome.

ONE ANNUAL "NEW YORK" Tour - 5 days. Departing 2nd day, October 14th. Cost from Hotel Quinte, returning Friday 18th. Cost per Roadway bus and all of the Fall Foliage. Information Rawson Bus Tours, 968-9172. 21-tf ev tues.-thurs. tf

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Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

SAMUEL LAWSON CHERRY

A longtime resident of 20 Pine St. in Belleville, Samuel Lawson Cherry, passed away at Belleville General Hospital yesterday in his 85th year.

Born in Kilwinning, Scotland, to the late Mr. and Mrs. James Cherry he had lived in Belleville for the past 38 years, coming here from Lindsay. His wife, the former Margaret Anne Hunter predeceased him.

Mr. Cherry joined the Grand Trunk Railway in 1904 and became an engineer in 1909 — he retired in 1949.

He was a life member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers 189, a member of the Canadian National Pensioners Association, ANAF 201 and the Lindsay Odd Fellows 100.

Surviving Mr. Cherry are three daughters, Mrs. K. C. (Mildred) Mott of Onaping, Ont., Mrs. V. H. (Edna) Silver of Belleville and Mrs. J. (Joanne) Craig of Onaping and one son Donald Cherry of Toronto.

He is also survived by six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday from the chapel of Dafoe Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral residence to St. Thomas Church for Eucharistic celebration. Rev. McConnell will officiate and interment will be in Riverside Cemetery in Lindsay.

MRS. HUGH AUSTIN McKAY

The funeral service for Mrs. Hugh Austin McKay of North Victoria Street in Tweed was held Friday in the chapel of the W. M Bush Funeral Home.

Rev. V. F. Earle officiated. Interment was in the English Line Cemetery in Campbellford.

The bearers were Sam Jones, Harry Thompson, Heath Jones, George Owens Clarence Woods and Cyril Latta.

Mrs. McKay died Wednesday in the Belleville General Hospital following an illness of 13 months. She was in her 78th year.

Born in Campbellford, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Peake.

She was an adherent of the Anglican Church. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. McKay is survived by her husband, Hugh Austin McKay; a brother, Samuel in Peake of Whitby; and by several nieces and nephews.

EARL THOMAS WILSON

Earl Thomas Wilson of 34 College Street East died yesterday in the Belleville General Hospital following a lengthy illness. He was in his 73rd year.

Born in Kingston, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson. He resided in Belleville for 41 years.

Mr. Wilson was employed as an electrician. He was a member of Christ Church.

He served in France with the 21st Battalion of the Royal Canadian Army through World War one. He continued service in the army through World War two as a sergeant of the Army Service Corps.

He was a member of the Army, Navy and Air Force Legion of Belleville.

He is survived by his wife the May Knoll, dear father of Kay, Gwen, Betty, Beulah all of Belleville and Mrs. Ruth St. Joseph, Belleville, Robert, California. He is also survived by one brother Robt. Wilson, Syracuse, N.Y.

The body is resting at the Grant Funeral Home where service will be held Thursday afternoon. Canon R. B. D. Wright will officiate. Interment will be in the Belleville cemetery.

MRS. ANASTASIA (ANNIE) McINNIS

Mrs. Anastasia McInnis of R.R. 1, Read, passed away yesterday at Belleville General Hospital in her 82nd year.

She was born in Newfoundland to the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ryan and wed Duncan McInnis who predeceased her. She had been a resident of Read for the past five years, coming there from Actinolite.

Mrs. McInnis is survived by her daughter, Mrs. James (Bridget) Mayo of Read and by her brothers Thomas and Edward Ryan of Glace Bay, N.S.

The funeral will be held Thursday from the chapel of the O'Brien Funeral Home to St. Charles Church in Read of which she was a member.

Requiem Mass will be at 10 a.m. and interment will be in St. Charles Cemetery.

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DEATHS

ADAMS James C. — Of 71 Dufferin St., Belleville at his home on Wednesday, October 2nd, 1968. Beloved husband of Ellen Adams. Dear father of Mrs. Ruth Adams, Mrs. Gwen Greenwood, Mrs. Marjorie Mrs. Thomas Barclay of Belleville, Mrs. Esther of George Adams, Belleville, Mrs. Dorothy Hamilton, Belleville, Elsley Mrs. Kenneth Bird, Belleville and Mrs. Elsie Bird, Belleville. He is also survived by 3 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. Mr. Adams is resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, 60 Victoria Ave., at Church St. Funeral service in St. Thomas Church on Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 11 a.m. Arrangements by Thompson Funeral Home. Interment Riverside Cemetery, Lindsay. 01-2t

GENEREAUX — At the Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, Oct. 7, 1968. Maude (Duffy) Generaux, wife of the late Simon Generaux and formerly of Grass Creek. Dear mother of Mrs. Gerald Sweet, (Tom) Montgomery, Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton (Vera), Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton all of Belleville, Mrs. Harold Hunt of Stirling and Mrs. Reid Hall of Toronto. Also survived by 17 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren. Friends are invited to call at the Dafoe Pinkston Funeral Home, Trenton from Tuesday evening, Oct. 8th, 7 to 9 p.m. and at the Home on Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 11 a.m. Interment in Mount Evergreen Cemetery. 01-2t

CHERRY, Samuel Lawson — Of 20 Pine St., Belleville passed away on Monday, Oct. 7, 1968 at Belleville General Hospital. Beloved husband of Margaret Anne Hunter, (Mildred) Mott of Onaping and Mrs. Edna Silver of Belleville, Mrs. J. (Joanne) Craig of Onaping, Donald of Toronto. Survived by six grandchildren. Resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, 60 Victoria Ave., at Church St. Funeral service in St. Thomas Church on Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 11 a.m. Arrangements by Pinkston and Luscombe. Interment Riverside Cemetery, Lindsay. 01-2t

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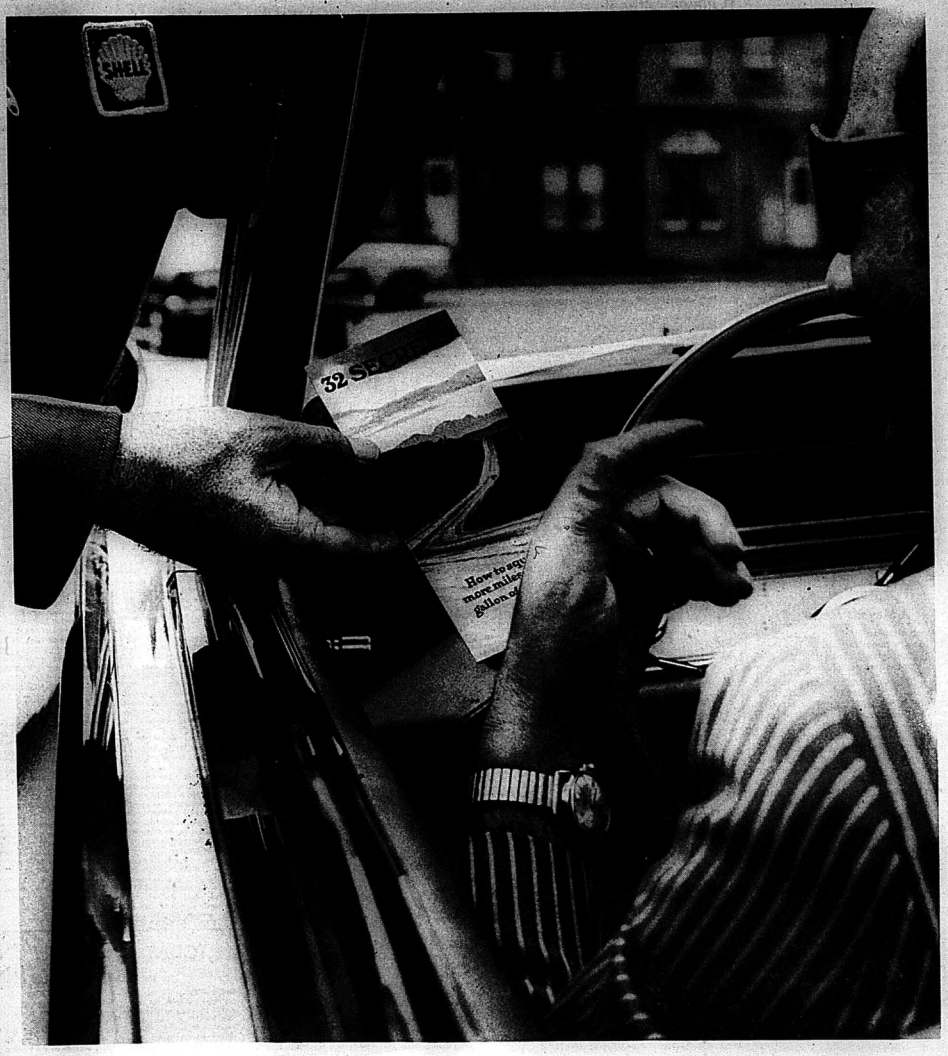
WRIGHT, Reuse Claude — At the Hastings Nursing Home, Madoc on Monday, Oct. 7, 1968. Reuse Claude Wright, formerly of Belleville, beloved husband of Mrs. Mabel Wright. Dear father of Mrs. Mildred Theda, Lorne McCabe of Belleville, Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Ernest) Hall of Belleville, Mrs. R. L. (Frankford and Mrs. Donald (Mary) Hanna (Grace) of Stirling. Mr. Wright is resting at the Dafoe Pinkston Funeral Home, 37 James St., Stirling from Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Service Thursday at 2 p.m. Interment Stirling Cemetery. Rev. M. J. Caswell officiating. 01-2t

GUTSIGHT, Mabel Victoria — Suddenly at her home, 339 Dundas Fairfield Place, Bath, Ontario on Monday, October 7th, 1968. Mabel Victoria Gutsight, in her 68th year, wife of the late Mr. Hugh Gutsight and dear aunt of Mabel Fairfield, Mrs. Ethel Hall, Mrs. Ruth both of Cullins Bay, Miss Beatrice Fairfield, Bath, Ontario, Mrs. H. W. McCaw (Marjorie), Mrs. Ralph Bird (Ruth) and Mrs. Donald Bird (Jean) all of Belleville. Resting at the Robert B. Cullen Funeral Home, 339 Dundas St., Kingston for service in the Chapel on Wednesday, October 9th at 2 p.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. 01-2t

HUGHES, Beverly Matilda — At Belleville Western Hospital on Monday, October 7, 1968, Beverly Matilda Walker of 26 Jane St., Belleville, beloved daughter, Con., in her 45th year, dear sister of Mrs. Frederick (Ruth) Griffin - Belleville, Mrs. Fred and the late Fredrick Walker. Resting at the Fredrick Walker, Toronto. Funeral service at the Griffin - Belleville Funeral Home, 370 Dundas St., Belleville on Wednesday, October 9th at 2 p.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. Rev. 90 Division Street (near King) Street. Dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Jackson. Dear sister of Judith Jackson. Dear granddaughter of Mrs. Jessie Jones. Dear niece of Mrs. Ethel Jackson and Mrs. Rebecca Jackson. Dear cousin of Mrs. Clarence (Margaret) Bowen of Batawa. Mrs. Chris (Betty) Vanderkooy of Belleville. Aged 2 years 4 months.

Funeral service from Leyden Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral service will be held in Calgary. 01-2t

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Canada and NATO

If Canada is being forced to economize in various directions these days it ought not to do so at the expense of weakening this country's commitments to the defence of Europe.

Ottawa may be miffed over U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk's recent note suggesting that because of the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia, Canada should maintain its present troop strength and nuclear capability in Europe. We do not enjoy being told where our responsibility to NATO lies, any more than President Johnson enjoyed learning that former Prime Minister Pearson a year or two ago had made a speech suggesting that the United States should halt its bombing of North Vietnam.

Yet, the reality of the situation in Europe since the Soviets marched into Czechoslovakia is such that neither the U.S. nor Canada can afford to ignore it. Russia has at least half-a-million troops in Czechoslovakia. This force, believed in number more than like Americans have in Vietnam, is a potential threat to West Germany and Western Europe at large.

There have been suggestions in Ottawa that Canada may reduce its military forces in Europe. But that was prior to the Czech affair. The Soviet re-occupation of the country places a very different complexion on the east-west balance of power in Europe. For this reason Canada should maintain its present commitment there.

A Mayor's Mayor

Mayor Drapeau of Montreal might be described as "a mayor's mayor." Entrepreneur, creative genius, brainstormer and go-getter, Mr. Drapeau is a man for all seasons.

The Drapeau formula for success and happiness is work — and more work. If no man is indispensible, Mr. Drapeau comes as close to that as any. In a recent CBC program he said his last vacation was two weeks about 20 years ago. To survive this awesome schedule the mayor finds a sense of humor essential. A few moments of fun or something to laugh about each day and Mr. Drapeau can keep right on going. He said he even enjoys cartoons of himself provided they are not cruel or malicious.

Another facet of the Drapeau style, and a key to the tremendous success of Expo 67 and the maintenance of the exhibition permanently under the title of Man and His World, is his premise that problems and difficulties exist only to be solved.

The mayor believes in investment, in putting money and creativeness into something tangible. He cited Versailles, the great palace built by Louis XIV, and in our own day, Expo, as monuments to men's genius.

In one respect Mr. Drapeau, modest as he is, revealed himself as akin to lesser mortals. He confessed that October and November, when the days grow short and dark, depress him. That is the way it is with most of us!

Polluted

The Romans may have been a clever and determined lot, what with their penchant for conquest, their creative genius and industrious ways, but as history has shown they also contributed to their own downfall.

And they did so apparently not by loose living, as was hitherto believed, but by spiking their wine with a germ-killing chemical which resulted in lethal doses of lead poisoning.

That is the view of Dr. James Sundmeir, a University of California chemist. In presenting it at a recent meeting of the American Chemical Society, Dr. Sundmeir drew an ominous parallel with modern society.

"Today we do not use lead oxide in wine, but we pour tons of lead into the atmosphere through automobile exhaust. The average concentration of lead in the bloodstream of Americans is one part per four million, approximately a third of the amount found in patients suffering from acute lead poisoning which could result in death."

Let's hope we can profit from these calamities of the early Romans. In one sphere at least we have . . . no Quinte farmer for instance would think of sowing his ground with salt, as was the habit of the Romans when they moved into enemy territory. Plants began to grow again, but they were mainly weeds, burdocks and nettles.

However, if we permit much more concentration of lead from the exhaust of vehicular traffic, the health of our own and future generations will suffer.

Ottawa Offbeat

Enigmatic Trudeau Makes Loneliness of Job Absolute

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — What is he really like, and does anybody actually know what he thinks?

"He," of course, is Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

And the double-barrelled question is the biggest one of all that everybody still is asking — visitors, tourists, civil servants in high places and low, Establishment mandarins and filing clerks alike, the Parliament Hill press corps including the score or more of men and women from the French language Quebec newspapers and broadcasting stations, even Senators and MPs of all parties, not excluding — or more accurately, especially — the ruling Liberals.

He came to Parliament Hill less than three years ago.

And if he was not altogether unknown, only a very few knew much about him.

But everyone knew he was somehow different than most of the other politicians. Flashingly brilliant, a fascinating individualist out of a world apart from most people, a world of wealth and privilege, high academic learning and offbeat international travel.

He came here a very private person, and not much of a mixer, remained pretty well a man apart.

Even when he became justice minister — would you believe it was just last year — he remained still very much his own man, quiet, withdrawn, attracting no great attention.

Then suddenly, there he was at the last moment, in the running for the Liberal leadership and the high post of prime minister, and everybody instantly was very much aware of this overwhelming personality phenomenon.

But if few really knew what sort of man he was in the two and a half quiet years he was here before becoming prime minister, there is even less chance now of getting to know.

Like every prime minister, he is protected from intrusion.

But no prime minister has had such a fanatically devoted guard as this. almost praetorian in the jealousy of its vigil, shielding him almost as the Caesar his hair style resembles.

Around this tight protective circle rings down a curtain of secrecy impenetrable by press, parliament and public alike, and the security of privacy is utter.

There is something more, though.

Even if Pierre Elliott Trudeau were an extrovert rather than the introvert he is — even should he want to be more of the public than the private man — he would find it extremely difficult.

For remoteness, even loneliness comes very much "built in" with the post of prime minister.

Some of it, for every prime minister, is a simple matter of self-defence.

For sanity's sake, he must keep the hordes of favor-seekers, not only on the other side of his door but well beyond the bounds of familiarity.

From the record, this quote of a former prime minister:

"Everybody, complete strangers and closest friend alike, wants something from the PM. The only escape is into isolation. Because you are PM they believe you have only to say the word and the thing is done."

How severe can the pressure be?

Still vivid in Parliament Hill memory is the way an importuning favor seeker — actually weeping for an appointment to the Senate—"marooned" Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent in his East Block offices behind a "moat" of tears spilled outside the door.

Each time the prime minister opened it, there was the weeping pleader whose tears, as could only be expected, finally dissolved the resistance of Mr. St. Laurent, a kindly man who simply could not stand to see anyone suffer so.

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Letter to the Editor

Local Student Explains 'People-Generated' Classes At Glendon College

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

As a third year student at Glendon College, I read with interest your editorial of Wednesday, "Educational Explosion." In it you mentioned 'people-generated classes'. ("This idea of Glendon College students ran into opposition from college authorities who told them they were indulging in too much introspection and too little study").

Sir, as much as I realize your intentions were good in using the Glendon story in your editorial, it is time that the public realized what really did happen at Glendon College this fall. Most of what the Toronto newspapers published on the subject was a fine example of slanted news coverage."

To begin with, our college received a great deal of bad publicity this fall as a result of certain members of our student body being widely quoted by the news media as favoring non-enrolment in courses and the abolition of formal courses. To their thinking, such formal classes would be replaced by a combination of 'sitting up the university culture' and 'people-generated classes', a sort of wide-open seminar. Now these certain individuals included our student council president and college newspaper editor. However, they were acting as individuals in making their statements, and had no more right to claim to represent the student body in this matter than the news media had to pretend they represented the student body.

However, the press jumped at the chance to give wide publicity to these individuals, to make a sensational story of them, and to pretend that all the students at Glendon College were ardent rebels and student activists.

It would be interesting to note that of a total registration of over 1000 students at Glendon this year, only 15 failed to enrol in courses. This was the small extent of support these so-called student activists received. But what these figures appear in any newspaper? — No, not at all: rather the Toronto newspapers, and now yourself, would like to perpetuate the myth that all university students are "indulging in too much introspection and too little study". It has happened that our newspaper editor himself, widely quoted in the Toronto news media as advocating non-enrolment, enrolled in all his courses. When asked how he could do so after advising others not to enrol, he said, "Come, come now. That stuff is okay for first and second year kids, but third year is different!" So you see, Mr. Editor, there are hypocrites even among the student activists. If your English, a student activist ceases to be a student activist when graduation is near, and future security must be looked after.

As for our people-generated classes, some are still continuing, but others have failed. What is important is that these are going on in conjunction with regular classes, which the great majority of the student body is attending. The people-generated courses which are continuing, are doing so because those participating in them are learning and studying to make them as well as their regular classes a success. Yes, students at Glendon do study.

I fully realize that the news media must report news that they feel is happen. What worries me often is that the news media lazily gives Glendon, one of the outspoken individuals wide publicity, and thus produce big problems to report where none existed before.

Glendon College has no more or less of student radicals than any other college or university. The only difference is that Glendon was established on such high ideals of bilingualism and public service that the media seem to have taken it upon themselves to 'rap us on the knuckles,' if you will, as often as they can. They give over-whelming publicity to anything unfavorable which overshadows almost overlook such things as last year's "Quebec: Year Eight" conference and this year's "Indians of Canada" conference organized entirely by students at the college.

Please continue to report the news responsibly, sir. It is not only misleading to forget about the 99 per cent of the students who are working hard, but it is discouraging to those students and encouraging to the others who need no encouragement at all.

ROSEMARY SODEN,
Economics III, Glendon College.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: In an earlier editorial on the "people-generated" classes at Glendon College we noted that college president Escott Reid warned the college would be "destroyed" if such a program were adopted. The reference to introspection by both students and members of faculty was attributed to Professor Reid. That the college authorities felt it necessary to address the student body on this theme would suggest that some of the students at least required some encouragement to pursue their studies more ardently, and that fostering of unconventional teaching methods at this stage could jeopardize the overall academic program.



LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

October 8, 1948.

In an effort to give construction contractors and prospective residents of the Parkwood Heights and veterans' rental homes areas some definite idea as to when sewer and water facilities will be available, a special meeting of the Public Utilities and construction men has been called.

BCIVS junior gridders won their second seasonal exhibition victory over the Trenton C. I. senior squad on the OSD field yesterday, defeating the town team by 22-10 score.

Dr. Reg. Anderson was guest speaker at the regular Y's Men's dinner meeting at the Y.M.C.A. when he delivered a most interesting address on "Famous Pairs and Aches in History". The speaker was introduced by Don Williams.

30 YEARS AGO

October 8, 1938.

At the regular committee meeting of the city council it was recommended that the city solicitor be instructed to prepare a by-law authorizing the appointment of Harold D. Bateman as city assessor at a salary of $1800 per annum.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bell, Victoria Ave., are visiting their son, Lewis Bell, in Port Colborne and will also spend some time in Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Sisler spent yesterday at Mount Albert.

The buildings immediately opposite the upper bridge and which some years ago housed the International Hotel, are to be demolished and a filling station will be erected on the site.

An Invasion Of Privacy

Bruce West in The Globe and Mail

All hail the utterly fearless Daily Express of London! After it and other Fleet Street newspapers received word from Buckingham Palace that the Queen hoped no use would be made of some intimate photographs snapped by Snowdon after the birth of Prince Edward the Express promptly ran one of the pictures on its front page.

What possible service was performed for the public by this crude and rather cruel invasion of the Queen's privacy? What does it prove? Well, I suppose it proves, for one thing, that one of the saddest victims of this new passion to tell all and show all about everything is plain, ordinary good taste.

40 YEARS AGO

October 8, 1928.

Norman Garbutt left last night for Rochester.

John D. O'Flynn has returned home from Renfrew where he spent several days on legal business.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson of Tyrrell were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lent, Bleecker Ave.

The Rev. Dr. MacTavish is spending a few days in Toronto.

Mrs. White of Peterborough is the guest of Mrs. Norman Maker in this city.

William Ireland, MPP, Trenton, was in town today.

50 YEARS AGO

October 8, 1918.

In order to encourage establishment of industries in Belleville the city council will endeavor to arrange with the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario for a larger amount of electric energy than is now being delivered to this city.

The inspector of bread and bakeries, E. R. Quinsey, reported to the city council that during the year he made 922 inspections and that the local bakers have well observed the law.

Belleville business places and offices are hit by the epidemic of influenza and working staffs are much depleted.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 8, 1968 . . .

Henri Christophe, the second Negro emperor of Haiti, shot himself 138 years ago today—in 1829—with a silver bullet and the country became a republic. Dessalines was the last survivor of the three leaders of Haiti's revolt against French rule. Toussaint l'Ouverture died in a French prison and Jean-Jacques Dessalines, the first emperor, was assassinated. Haiti had progressed since Christophe's 14-year reign but he was considered cruel and repressive.

1877—Wilfrid Laurier became minister of inland revenue.

1904—The cities of Edmonton and Prince Albert, Sask., were incorporated.

First World War

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1918—President Wilson declared the evacuation of enemy-held Allied territory as a prerequisite for an armistice: the Seigfried line was broken during the Allied advance on the Western Front; British and American troops made progress between St. Quentin and Cambrai; French forces captured Rethel.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—Allied 5th Army troops captured the important communications and air centre of Capua, less than 100 miles from Rome; Allied headquarters announced the Japanese abandonment of the southern half of Kolombangara Island in the Solomons; RCAF bombers attacked Hannover and Bremen.

PM Limits Question Period So Ministers Can Keep Busy

By KEN CLARK

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Trudeau runs the risk of focussing opposition fire upon himself with the limiting of cabinet ministers' attendance during the daily Commons' question period.

Under the new deal, just put into operation, only half the cabinet is present for the question period except on Wednesdays, when all are supposed to be on hand. Previously, all were supposed to be present if possible.

For the four sitting days when only half the cabinet is present, Mr. Trudeau may find himself the recipient of questions that would normally be directed to absent ministers. Mr. Trudeau has promised to try to be present every day.

Queries during the question period, which lasts from 30 minutes to an hour, are supposed to be restricted to those which elicit information. In fact, most are carefully designed to embarrass the government.

If the opposition parties focus their fire on Mr. Trudeau, it will place the Liberal leader on the spot. But he has weapons to extricate himself. He needn't answer at all if he doesn't want to. Or he can promise a questioner to take the matter up with the appropriate minister.

Or he can answer, trying to put the opposition questioner in a sorry light if that is what the questioner was trying to do to the prime minister.

Soon after the new Parliament opened Sept. 12, it seemed evident Mr. Trudeau was trying to downplay himself in the Commons question period.

He referred questions directed to him personally to cabinet colleagues where possible. It seemed to be part of a deliberate move to rebut criticism that he had turned the Liberals into a one-man party.

In any case, Mr. Trudeau seems willing to accept the risk of reversing this situation to give his cabinet ministers more time to minister their departments rather than have them sitting in the House waiting for questions that may never come.

If it develops that the opposition pays increased attention to Mr. Trudeau in question period, the opposition runs its own risk. By directing their fire at Mr. Trudeau, the opposition members may give him the opportunity to achieve prominence by hurling verbal counter-projectiles at the questioners.

Winter Works Cutback Causes Sharp Debate

City council members have different opinions about the decision of the federal government to cancel the winter works program.

Discussion on the winter works cancellation was prompted as a result of a request from the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities inviting suggestions for the development of some proposal for replacement of the program.

Alderman Kenneth Soden said the municipalities should take a sensible attitude on the cancellation.

"You and I know that the winter works program was tainted," he said. "Projects done under winter works often cost more than if they had been completed in the summer.

He took the attitude that the government had made up its mind that cancellation of winter works was to be part of its austerity program and, "there is nothing we can do about it."

But Alderman Donald Williams didn't agree, noting that the city had planned to do certain things under winter works which now it could not do.

"We should have been forewarned," he said. "If enough municipalities objected may be the government would change its mind."

Mayor J. R. Scott agreed that winter work was needed to provide jobs but said it was private works that should be stimulated. In any event, he said, the actual monetary benefit received by the city by way of subsidy was quite limited.

City manager J. R. Reynolds said an amount of $10,000 had been placed in the city's revenue budget from the winter works subsidy.

Alderman E. A. Orr, city representative on the winter works committee said his committee was in a quandry about what to do and said there was some suggestion of disbanding.

Mayor Scott however, felt the committee should be kept alive with the view of encouraging private winter works.

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Barbers Change Hours

The petition of local barbers to change their closing day to Monday instead of Wednesday, was not unanimous on the part of local shop operators.

At least one operator, Robert Collins of Robert's Barbershop, would like to see shops closed on Tuesday, and remain open on Thursday and Friday nights.

The request signed by 17 of the 20 local shop operators was brought to council two weeks ago as a notice of motion from Alderman Paul Russell.

In accordance with the request from the majority of operators, council will amend the by-law.

Council Discusses Paintings, Lamps

Is Belleville missing the boat by not displaying paintings of the Couldery collection and the Paul collection of lamps to better advantage?

At least two members of city council, Alderman Douglas Boyle and Mrs. Robin Jeffrey, feel this is the case and council has agreed the matter should be considered.

In a letter to Mayor J. Russell Scott, Alderman Boyle said that many of the paintings in the Couldery collection were in bad state of repair. He urged that the necessary restoration be done and that the paintings be displayed at the city hall, schools or other places to indicate to citizens the extent and scope of the art collection the city owns.

The Couldery — or Salaman — collection of paintings and household furnishings, were willed to the city by a former Belleville woman at the time of her death in England.

Some of the household items and a few of the paintings are on display at the Hastings county museum. Also within the past week arrangements have been made for display of some of the paintings at the opening of the Public Library addition.

Many of them however, are stored in the old county court house building.

Alderman Jeffrey referred to the Couldery collection and the Paul lamp collection as "priceless".

She urged that the Couldery collection be restored and "brought back to life."

Mayor Scott commended Alderman Boyle and Jeffrey for their interest in the art collection and said he had been concerned by the fact the collection was concentrated in one old building which posed a possible fire threat.

He said a one year term of office seriously handicapped council action in planning budgets.

And Alderman Robin Jeffrey was just as emphatic about not wanting an extra year for her term of office unless she had the support of the electors.

She could see no alternative but to hold a municipal election next year.

Mayor Scott said the question under discussion had been one of the matters before council in caucus two weeks ago.

He said it was council's obligation to make a temporary change in the term of office for council and utilities commissioners so elections would co-incide with that for school board.

Earlier in the meeting council approved the report of Carl E. Bateman, county clerk-treasurer administrator respecting membership on the county school board.

Under the terms of the agreement, Belleville will elect five members to the 16 member county board.

evening.



Pre-dinner Conversation

Belleville City Police Chief Douglas Crosbie, chats with two "Kin 20" club members, Bill and Tom Belnap, just before a dinner meeting of the Belleville Kinsmen Club last night. Chief Crosbie was speaker for the meeting.

One Year Term Idea Ruled Out by Council

Members of Belleville city council will serve out their full two year term of office but electors this fall will decide whether they favor a three year term so that municipal and school board elections will co-incide in 1972.

This was the council decision yesterday after members ruled out a possible one year term of office and defeated a motion which would have given voters the opportunity to extend the life of the present council to three years.

The question to go before the electors this fall will be "Are you in favor of electing the mayor and aldermen of the City of Belleville and the commissioners of the Public Utilities Commission — for a term of three years in the year 1969 and for a term of two years in the year 1972 and every second year thereafter . . . ."

The decision by council will cost the municipality $8,000 for an election next year, but members felt this was the only democratic way of changing school board and municipal elections in line.

The cause of the entire problem, of course, was the decision of the Ontario Department of Education to this year elect county boards of education for a two year term.

However, it just happened that this year's election for school board didn't co-incide with Belleville's two year term of office for council and public utility commission, members of which have another year of their two year term to serve.

Mayor Russell J. Scott said he would oppose any move to elect council for a one year term which he said would be a retrograde action and a return to horse and buggy days.

Council Approves Traffic Lights

City council yesterday approved the installation of traffic lights at the corner of Church and Dundas Streets.

At the same time councillors were warned that lack of money in the city's traffic budget would rule out consideration of further lights this year.

Council earlier this year had considered installation of the lights but before taking action asked for a report from Chief of Police D. T. Crosbie.

The chief reported that from a study of traffic density and accidents the lights were warranted.

Council also approved of a recommendation from the special traffic committee to allow the parking of school buses on the east side of Church Street between the St. Andrews and St. Thomas church lot boundaries from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. from Monday to Friday.

The city parking authority will be requested to consult with the special traffic committee before making changes in the parking metered zoned area.

Committee Chairman Ald. Arthur Keegan said that where parking meters are removed his committee would like to know the reason.

Another recommendation approved called for deletion of the four to six p.m. rush hour no parking regulation on both sides of East Bridge Street on Saturdays. The rush hour area extends from Front to Church Streets.

Council also approved installation of water and a septic tank at the Centre Street cork house now taken over by the city as a recreation centre for the Hillcrest area. Cost of the work will be borne by the recreation committee budget.

City United Fund Total Now Stands at $54,000

"Operation Wind-up" begins today for The United Community Fund of Belleville and District. Many of the 150 in-house canvasses have completed their campaigns and report significant increases over 1967.

The fund now stands at $54,000 — 46 per cent of the $118,000 goal.

Mrs. Arthur J. Clare indicated that 200 canvassers have almost completed their task of calling on more than 2,600 selected individuals who are not in the labor market. "The response from older persons, particularly pensioners, has been especially encouraging," she stated. "Our aging citizens continue to be part of the community and they value the opportunity to contribute."

"Generally speaking," said Mrs. A. H. McFarlane, overall campaign chairman, "contributions are well up over last year. We have traditionally taken up to three months to complete our campaign. While our intention to reduce this interval to a couple of weeks this year may be startling to some, we feel it is possible."

Three-foot meteorological balloons have been flown by a large number of firms, industries and schools, indicating that at least 80% of the employees have pledged amounts for $25 per capita. Award plaques and year discs will be presented at the final report meeting shortly.

"We're hoping to finish before Brantford, Ontario," declared Mrs. McFarlane. "For four years now, they've been the first in Canada to close their campaign — successfully — and we'd like to upset their record. However," she admitted, we'll be just as pleased if we come second. After all, they've had 18 years of speed and success."

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Officials Expect Recreation Centre To Open Soon

The close to two month delay in completion of the new $160,000 Belleville Fairgrounds recreation building has finally been brought up in council, but there is still no definite date for the city to take possession.

And that will not be until a safety certificate is issued by the city's consulting engineer J. H. A. Lassing of Trenton.

However, city manager J. R. Reynolds told council yesterday that the required certification was expected shortly.

The question of the fairgrounds recreation building was raised by Alderman Richard Ellis who said questions were being asked regarding the delay.

Mr. Reynolds said correspondence was still being exchanged between the builder and the consulting engineer.

Mayor Scott said the city manager was stimulating action regarding final completion of the building and acceptance by the city.

He said there had been many requests for use of the building.

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Culhane to Be Named New City Fire Chief

Deputy Fire Chief Leo Culhane has been named by city council to head the local fire department on the resignation of Fire Chief Ted Poste.

The appointment ratified by city council at yesterday's meeting will become effective next February 1. Fire Chief Poste will resign January 31.

Deputy Fire Chief Culhane is a 28 year veteran of the local fire department, having won promotion up through the ranks. He has held his present post for the past three years and prior to 1965 was captain instructor.

The appointment of Fire Chief Poste's successor was one of the several items discussed by council in its one and a half hour caucus session two weeks ago.

Yesterday Mayor Russell J. Scott said he disliked holding caucus sessions of council, but pointed out that discussion of personalities and certain other items of business should be done in secret session.

Yesterday's council held no caucus session for the first time in several meetings.

But the session was still a marathon one, lasting for approximately three hours and 45 minutes.

Rotary Club Plans Festival

Belleville Rotary Club is aiming at some 200 entries for its first music festival next February 24, 25 and 26, festival director Linton Read told members yesterday.

The club is seeking young people and adults as well as choirs, orchestral and other groups for the new year event it is sponsoring in co-operation with area music circles.

Rotarians followed up their luncheon meeting with a tour of the Belleville plant of Mead Johnson of Canada Ltd. Highlight of the tour was a visit to the plant's new milk processing department which since its opening in May has meant employment for 17 additional persons.

Prior to the tour the plant's operations were explained to the visitors by vice-president of manufacturing, Gerry Wishart.

Rotary President Ken Wormald welcomed to the meeting company president John J. Rosseel and other officials of Mead Johnson of Canada Ltd.

Zoning Change Requested

Construction of a nine-storey high rise apartment block on Bridge Street in the city's West Hill district is in the planning stage.

But before the building could become a reality a zoning change for the site would be necessary.

Yesterday local businessman T. E. Schwab had an application before council requesting a zoning change for the Harry Parry property on the north side of West Bridge Street to permit construction of the proposed apartment block to be known as the Bay of Quinte Towers.

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Volunteers Fill an Estimated 80,000 Jobs

NEW YORK (AP)—They push book carts through hospitals; help clean up slums; teach underprivileged children; ring doorbells for political candidates; iron clothes for orphans; feed foundlings; help in the fight against air pollution; collect money to fight diseases.

They are the women volunteers, not rich and not paid, often joked about and virtually unheralded. They are so numerous it is almost impossible to count them, but they fill an estimated 80,000 jobs in the United States.

Some work two hours a week; others work more. Without them many services in the country would dry up.

There are 28 major health and organizations alone which derive millions of volunteer hours from women each year. The Mothers' March each year involves about 2,000,000 women. In the peak years of the March of Dimes, women volunteers collected $15,000,000 annually for polio research.

Who is the volunteer woman?

Many are middle-age women who have reared their children.

Evelyn Byron, director of the Chicago Volnteer Service Bureau, has placed volunteers for more than 20 years.

"We have every category of woman," she said. "The teacher, the school girl, the career woman, the housewife. We get them all."

Elaine Whitelaw of the National Foundation in New York City said, "More and more young women of childbearing age want to contribute to the social needs of their country."

Mrs. Murray Mellicker of the Women's Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Kansas City has made some surveys of woman volunteers.

"There is a decline in the lodge type of activity as a source of self-expression for women. Women volunteers are growing increasingly professional. And competition is stiffer for volunteer offices. Once you had to browbeat a woman into taking a local PTA presidency."

Mrs. Mellicker said that "more affluence and leisure has also contributed to the increase of women volunteers."

There are basically two types of volunteer work. One is direct service involving people-to-people contact. The other includes fund-raising, office and clerical duties.

The woman hospital worker is probably the most familiar form of volunteer.

The American Hospital Association reported that in 1964 —the last year for which it has figures-nearly 3,000 of 5,545 hospitals surveyed had auxiliaries comprised of volunteers. The membership totalled more than 1,000,000 persons and 95 per cent were women. Adult volunteers alone contributed 23,000,000 volunteer hours to hospitals in 1964.

Lucille Crawford, the director of volunteers of Chicago's Children's Memorial Hospital, which has 340 day volunteers and 60 night workers, said: "Hospitals tend to concern themselves with the dignity of a patient. The more automation in a hospital, the more it tends to be less humanized. Volunteers can fill this void."

One of the most selfless kinds of personal service is the work of a friendly visitor.

Frances Carter, a retired widow, said: "I got started about 20 years ago when I was sad in the dumps. Someone asking for people to read to elderly persons. My first work was in a nursing home. I used to visit a blind and deaf woman. We'd go for a walk and maybe I'd buy her a sandwich."

She died." Mrs. Carter said. "But I kept going back to the nursing home because I had made friends with other elderly persons."

She also works at a hospital. "I push the book cart. Mostly they don't want books, they just want someone to talk to. It seems to give them so much happiness. It's hard when you start doing this kind of work, but you get into the rhythm of it and it becomes rewarding."

SOCIALS

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brownson announce the engagement of their daughter, Enid Marlene to Mr. Larry Reginald Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Scott of Foxboro. Marriage will take place in Trinity United Church, Madoc on Saturday, November 2 at 12 noon.

Guests from the area who attended the Benson - Kennedy wedding in Sudbury on Saturday, October 5 were: Mr. and Mrs. Dale Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Juby, Miss Beverley Juby, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet McKinnon, Mr. and Mrs. Don Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Sine, Mrs. Robert Hough and Mr. Robert Hough who was one of the ushers.

Catholic Women's League Holds Regional Meeting

TWEED — The Regional meeting of the Catholic Women's League was held recently at nearby Stoco.

Don Auty of the Canadian Register explained its aims and objectives and led a lively question and answer period. He stated that CWL presidents can be of assistance to their pastors on subscriptions, and an appointed member would, with the help of her parish priest, see that parish activities are publicized in the Register.

Mr. Auty further sa id, "We like to say we are the missionary arm of the parish priest. We expand on what he tries to get across about the work of parish organizations."

Diocesan director, Father T. J. Boyle, pointed out that since Vatican II, people have to be builders of bridges from themselves to other people, and in doing this, we grow and allow other people to grow. Members of the CWL often meet in small Christian assembly, and in their discussions may come up with a solution on how to get people to read the Catholic press.

Mrs. Herbert Brown, Belleville diocesan president, encouraged members and their families to participate in the Japan poster contest sponsored by the Ontario Provincial Council at the request of the Bishops of Ontario and as part of the 1968 International Human Rights Year project in the interest of children, who are the responsibility of the Children's Aid Societies.

The efforts of the CWL in furthering the objectives of the Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace, were outlined by Mrs. Breen O'Connor, 2nd vice-president. This organization was created by Canadian Bishops in answer to the Pope's plea for help for underdeveloped nations of the world.

In Kingston diocese, Mrs. O'Connor said that councils are asking to collect old gold, which is in the form of old rings, broken watches, pins, or any type of old jewellery. Parish bulletins should be used to ask people to take part in this project, the items should be collected by a CWL member on the last Sunday of December at church and sent to Ed. Logan, Jeweller, 21 Bridge Street East, Belleville.

A presentation was made to Father W. V. Hamilton, outgoing diocesan director, by Mrs. Thomas Kelly of Tweed, past president of the diocesan council. She spoke of his many contributions to the League, and his influence and example to members since his appointment as director in 1963.

In expressing his gratitude Father Hamilton said he had been happy to serve as director as he had gained much experience in this work and made many friends through his association with the league. He felt that other priests should profit the same way, and offered Father Boyle best wishes for happy and fruitful years as director of the CWL.

Mrs. Lou VanderWay, hostess president, welcomed approximately 150 members and many priests from Tweed, Trenton, Belleville, Erinsville, Read, Madawaska, Frankford, Flinton, Marmora, Point Anne, Madoc, Stirling and Stoco attending the conference at St. Edmund's Parish Hall, (just east of Tweed village).

Before lunch served by women of Stoco Council, a noon Mass was celebrated by the Diocesan Director.

St. James ACW Fashion Show

TWEED — The recent fashion show sponsored by the A.C.W. of St. James' Anglican Church, in Tweed, in conjunction with Woodley Furriers of Belleville, was rated as highly successful by the large audience and the sponsoring groups alike.

Mrs. John Poste, the master of ceremonies, welcomed an audience of approximately 190 persons to the show held in St. James' Parish Hall, recently. She also introduced the models, Mrs. Audrey Lett, Mrs. Pat Berry, Mrs. Lois Earle, Mrs. Shirley Hersey, Mrs. Daisy Noseworthy, Mdiss Sandra Goode and Miss Sandra Goode and Tweed.

The door prizes were awarded to: Mrs. Francis Goodall, Mrs. Sybil Fletcher, and Mrs. Mary Wright, Tweed. Favors were donated by a local brush representative.

Make-up was with the compliments of Mrs. Grace Waller, cosmetic representative.

Mrs. Poste thanked all those who had assisted with the show, including the Catholic Women's League of St. Carthagh's Church for the use of tables and chairs, and the Rebekah Lodge No. 236, of Tweed, for the dishes.



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UCW Plans House Tour In Kingston

The sixth annual historical and modern house tour planned by Chalmers United Church Women in Kingston will be held on Wednesday October 9. For the tour this year seven homes will be visited and include the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Emmatrick, Sydenham, built in 1867; the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Warner, modern in design; built in 1952; the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McNevin built in 1859.

Other homes to be shown are: the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. J. O'Connor; that of Mr. and Mrs. William Bell, a modern design; the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Hetherington, built in the early 1800's; also the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dover built about 1812 and is the residence of the mother and sister of Sir John A. Macdonald. A room in this home was always ready for Sir John when he returned home.

Tickets for the tour which runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., may be obtained from Chalmers Church house, 212 Barrie St. Lunch will be served at a minimal charge.

CLUB 4-H NOTES

MOUNTAIN VIEW MODERN MISSES

The second meeting of the Club Girl Entertainers was held at the home of Joyce Wood. The meeting opened with the 4-H pledge followed by the roll call in which ten girls answered.

The minutes were read by Brenda Wood. The business dealt with planning a menu for the third meeting in which a pot luck supper is to be held.

The discussion for the meeting was "the house guest' and Mrs. Barber asked questions on being a guest and entertaining a guest. At the end of the discussion each wrote a thank-you note.

The demonstration for the evening was packing a weekend suitcase which was demonstrated by Mrs. Motley.

The next meeting will be held on Oct. 7.

CARMEL 4-H

The fourth meeting of the Carmel Roolin-Tioolin-Raspberries took place at Carmel Hall.

The meeting opened in the usual manner, and the minutes of the last meeting were read by Janet Ross; later a business discussion was held.

The Misses Janet Ross and Laura Totten gave demonstrations; and Mrs. R. Love demonstrated making a fruit cup while Sherrie Putman demonstrated making an apple pie. All were advised to complete their home assignments before the next meeting.

The fifth meeting of the Carmel Roolin-Tioolin-Raspberries also took place at Carmel Hall. The meeting was opened in the usual manner, and the minutes of the last meeting were read. Business was taken care of, and a discussion was held.

CHURCH GROUPS

ST. MARK'S A.C.W.

DESERONTO — Members of the evening branch of the Anglican Church Women of St. Mark's Church, meeting last week, completed their plans for their annual bazaar, to be held October 23 in the Lions Hall.

As last year, there will be no over - all convener, but one was appointed for each of the several separate projects which will be brought together that day. There will be the usual tables where such things as baked goods, candy, produce, and the customary bazaar items will be on sale.

The women decided on one departure from last year. Instead of the usual afternoon tea with sandwiches and small cakes, they intend to have tea and a variety of desserts to which the guests will help themselves.

It was announced that a workshop in Kingston in October will take the place of the regular deanery meeting. A rummage sale was planned in the White Elephant Store.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served.



Engagement Notice

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Dunn, Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Dianne, to Barry Clifford Stickle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Stickle, Belleville. The marriage will take place in Eastminster United Church on Saturday, November 16, 1968, at 2 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge Holds Installation Ceremony

The installation ceremony of Quinteva Rebekah Lodge No. 133 took place in the IOOF Hall recently.

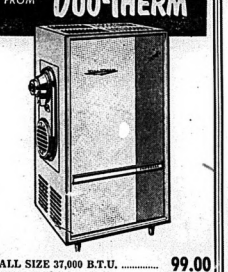
The Noble Grand, Sister Lillian Summers, welcomed the District Deputy President of District No. 4, Sister Eva Judge and the Deputy Marshal, Sister Ila Addy, and her staff. Other guests were Sister Irene Aman, past president Dept. Association of Ontario — LAPM, and Lady Florence Pollitt, vice-president Dept. Association of Ontario — LAPM.

Assisting Sister Eva Judge and Sister Ila Addy with the installation were the following Sisters: Alice Adams, Oreis Adams,; Jill Empey, Irene McMartin, Bernice Hall, Clara Ironside, Bessie Boldrick and Maysell Sills.

The Sisters installed were: JPNG, Lillian Summers; N.G., Nora MacDonald; V.G., Elda Sophia; financial secretary, Lena MacMillan; treasurer, Annis Webb; warden, Merle Empey; conductor, Sally Mossman; chaplain, Doris Clarke; musician, Clara Ironside; color bearer, Gladys Brickman; RSNG, Irene McMartrith LSNG, Ruth Easton; RSVG, Oress Adams; LSVG, Joyce Fish; inside guardian, Gladys Bonsor; outside guardian, Jill Empey.

Sister Dorothy Webber, Quinteva Lodge soloist, rendered two selections during the evening.

After closing, guests and members adjourned to the upper hall for a banquet prepared by Sister Martha Norris and her committee.



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Ann Landers

Chances of Happy Marriage Not Likely

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The letter from the woman who married a homosexual and didn't realize it until it was too late opened my eyes. What I see might be completely meaningless, but then again, it could save us from making a horrible mistake. Please guide me.



ANN LANDERS

Rod and I started to date two years ago. I was 20 and he was 24. For the first 18 months our dates were casual — almost platonic. When he asked me to "be his girl" and not to date others, I agreed, because by then I had become very fond of him.

Last night Rod asked me to marry him. I want to say yes, but I'm afraid he might not be normal. This is the story: Those two kisses, to be truthful, were my idea, not his. Also, it was like kissing a marble slab. I'm sure Rod has never had any previous sexual contact with a girl and one could hardly call those two kisses "sexual."

Rod has a male friend who is a known homosexual. He spends more time with this friend than he does with me. When I questioned him about their close relationship, he said he feels sorry for "Mary" (this is the man's nickname and everyone calls him that) and he doesn't care what people say — he is not going to forsake him. What do you think of this, Ann? — Z.X.Y.

DEAR Z: I think you don't need a 26-year-old husband who has kissed you twice in two years and has a boyfriend named Mary.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Sunday, just as we were leaving the church, I glanced at my wife and nearly died. I yelled, "Bertha, you forgot your skirt." She screamed, "You boob, this is my new outfit."

Bertha has added about 20 pounds since we married in 1948. She is also a little bowlegged. Short skirts don't do a thing for her. She claims it is more important for a woman to be in style than to wear something flattering. She won't listen to me. Will you tell her? — AGIN 'EM.

DEAR A: It would be a waste of time. The overaged and overweight dolls who insist on wearing hiked hemlines are hopeless. A woman who refuses to listen to her husband and doesn't believe what the mirror tells her wouldn't pay any attention to me.

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DEAR ANN: It's time Mrs. Housewife, U.S.A. treated her baby sitter like a paid employee instead of "that kid down the street." After all, if we are mature enough to be trusted with her most precious possessions — her children — why shouldn't we be treated like responsible people and not punk kids?

Most of the women I work for are nice, but two women are so rude I don't know what to do about them (their children are terrible, too.) Mrs. A told me not to use the phone "unless you have to call the police or the fire department." Mrs. "B" said to "Please eat at home. I'm not running a boarding House."

Last night Mrs. B told me not to turn on the TV because the tubes were weak. Would I be justified in not sitting for people who don't treat me right? I need the money, but I also need my self-respect. — SALLY.

DEAR SALLY: You should not sit for people who do not treat you properly and I hope you will tell Mrs. A and Mrs. B why you are no longer interested in accepting jobs with them. They might learn something.



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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Jellied Ham Mousse

By MARY MOORE

You girls who have pedestal cake plates will have another occasion for which to use them. Our Jellied Ham Mousse reposed elegantly on Shirley's glass pedestal at a buffet party. Besides its beauty the flavor was great.

File this carefully for your next party and plan to have some ham heldover from a previous meal.

TUESDAY

Dinner Menu

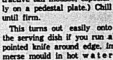
Crumbed Scallops; Tartare Sauce; Oven French Fries; Tomato and Eggplant Casserole; Cucumber Aspic with Mayonnaise; Grape Sponge with Custard Sauce; Coffee.

JELLIED HAM MOUSSE
(8-cup mould)

2½ envelopes plain gelatine
½ cup cold water
2¼ cups boiling water
3 chicken cubes
3 cup dices (¼" or ½") cooked ham
1 cup halved green seedless (Thompson) grapes OR finely chopped inner celery
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup green relish
1 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon angostura bitters
1 teaspoon salt

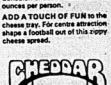
Soak gelatine in cold water five minutes. In a large saucepan add chickfix cubes to boiling water and stir until dissolved. Stir in soaked gelatine until dissolved. Remove from heat, cool to room temperature and chill until slightly thickened. Remove from refrigerator and blend in diced ham, halved grapes or chopped celery, onion, relish, mayonnaise, bitters and salt. Turn into an 8-cup mould. (An eight cup tall mould results in an attractive tall mousse, especially on a pedestal plate.) Chill until firm.

This turns out easily onto the serving dish if you run a pointed knife around edge. Immerse mould in hot water while you count steadily to five. Garnish with tomato wedges, parsley and gherkins.



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2 tablespoons cream
2 teaspoons horseradish
1 1/2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1/8 teaspoon paprika
dash of onion and celery salts

Beat cream cheese, blend in remaining ingredients. Chill. Shape into football and chill thoroughly. Use thin strips of pimiento or green onion to make laces and seams. Serve on a field of crackers.

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Piano Playing Aids Stutterer

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: About stuttering. In my case it commenced when I started school. No one but a stutterer realizes the agony of never being sure if you are going to be able to start a sentence.

However, having very understanding parents and a do-or-die attitude myself, I graduated from high school and at the same time spent two hours a day at the piano. I had lost all trace of a stammer.

Later I taught school, then married, raised a fine family, and now I am back teaching. And of all things, I am specializing in teaching speech!

I would suggest to "Grateful" that he put forth a real effort to be active in his district. Working with young people is grand therapy. Also the secret of it all is: forget about yourself, be so involved in doing things for others that you simply ignore your handicap and thus conquer it. — Thankful.

Dear Thankful: You make it sound so simple. Most have taken plenty of pluck; and I'd suspect that many a nervous, tight moment, otherwise expressed in a stammer, worked its way out the ends of your fingers at that blessed piano.

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Dear Doris: I would like to know if it is correct for a lady of 50, who is being married for the second time, to carry a purse or bag of any kind while she is being married?

She is wearing a blue dress with white hat and gloves. Would a medium pink corsage be in order?

Does the bride sit at the groom's right or left side at the reception? This is a big question in our group. No one seems to know for sure. — Second Marriage.

Dear Second: A purse would just be in the way. Her hands are going to be otherwise occupied while the clergyman is tying the knot. Later, a little bag with cosmetics and handkerchief might find a spot handy to her at the reception.

Pink should be perfect with medium blue.

Bride sits at groom's right. Main rules for second wedding include: (1) Not more than 100 guests at the very most. (2) one attendant apiece; (3) no white gown and veil. In general, this repeat performance is less elaborate.

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Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



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Mother: "Let's buy a sofa and a rug than can be easily cleaned. I don't want to have to be nagging at the children about dirt all the time."

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Club Activities

XI BETA ZETA CHAPTER

The regular meeting of Xi Beta Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held at the home of Miss Elizabeth Black.

The president explained the aims and purposes of Beta Sigma Phi to the guests present and hoped that they would join the chapter.

Following the business portion of the meeting, Mrs. J. Clarey introduced Mrs. Leo Fortin as the speaker for the evening. She gave a detailed and informative talk on narcotics. Outlining the origin, usage and legal control of the most familiar. Mrs. V. Lewis thanked Mrs. Fortin for her program on this timely subject.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs J. Clarey and Mrs. V. Lewis.

The following week, a social evening was enjoyed by members and guests at the home of Mrs. J. Pringle.

A lively auction sale took place under the direction of Mrs. R. Jeffrey.

The social committee served refreshments.



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Guess Who's Coming to Belleville Oct. 18 -- Why It's the Abbey Tavern Singers

Straight from a Dublin Tavern to Belleville come the renowned Abbey Tavern Singers.

They will be appearing for a one night stand at Centennial School Auditorium Oct. 18 to give another rousing performance in their North American tour.

And then it will be "off to Dublin, in the green, in the green."

Those famous words, the beginning of the chorus of one of the singers' most popular songs, sent them on the way to international recognition.

It was not long after the group was formed in 1962 by Mrs. Minnie Scott-Lennon, owner of the Abbey Tavern in Dublin, that a Carling advertising campaign picked up the group on film singing "It's off to Dublin."

Played as an advertisement for Carling the song became so popular that record companies put it on the market in both Canada and the United States.

The record has now sold well over 200,000 copies and was one of the biggest hits in Canada.

The Singers are still appearing at the Abbey Tavern when not on tour and they pull in 450 to 500 people a night — tourists come by the busloads.

And besides the popularity of the record, Carling's commercial was also so popular that they went back to the Abbey Tavern and filmed another one.

The formation of the group was the result of Mrs. Scott-Lennon's belief that something should be done to counteract the image of the "stage Irish".

"I've known a lot about traditional music ever since I was a child," she said, when she decided that musicians and balladeers, playing and singing traditional Irish airs in a relaxed singalong manner would be popular with both local Dublin residents and tourists.

She didn't know then how right she was.

The Abbey Tavern Singers will be performing twice on Oct. 18 at seven and 9:30 p.m. at Centennial School auditorium.

Advance tickets for the performance being sponsored by the Belleville Kinsmen are on sale now at Don Thomas' Cigar Store at $2.50; $2 and $1.50.

RADIO

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1.00—Town and Country Time: with Dick Lovering the announcer is on rhythm.
2.05—Ted Baldar Show: music and interviews from Trenton.
6.00—Sir O'Clock Report: news, sports, commentary and features.
10.30—Tinkles 10.30.

WEDNESDAY

6.00—Strength For The Day: with Mr. Al Saldon.
9.30—Into Journal: CJBQ's magazine of the air. Intro. Stork Club: Belleville, Trenton and Trenton birth announcements.
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TUESDAY

2.30—Music As You Like It: selections of Eugene Lang.
4.05—The Light Touch: a potpourri of harmony with Jack Kane from around the world.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

- **Terry Lavallee will star in "Thy Brother's Keeper" on Quentin Durgens at 9:00 on channels 6, 11 and 12. Quentin does a switch from MP to lawyer.**
- **Michael Caine and Shirley MacLaine star in "Gambit" at 9:00 on channels 3 and 8. The story surrounds a robbery plot that could prove unsuccessful.**

6.00—Reach For The Top (6)
Bewitched (8)
News (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (8)
Outsider (11)
Wyngman (13)
7.00—Hazel (3)
Truth or Consequences (4) (13)
Day Is Is (6)
Hogan's Heroes (7)
Golden Voyage (8)
Flying Nun (9)
7.30—Terry Lewis (3) (8) (9)
Lancer (4) (7) (10)
Julia (6) (11)
Mod Squad (13)
8.00—Red Skelton (6) (11) (13)
Ironside (8)
Man Station (4) (5) (7) (10)
Bewitched (9)
It Takes A Thief (12)
9.00—MOVIE: "Twilight For The Gods" (3) (8)
Quentin Durgens (6) (11) (12)
Phyllis Diller (8)
9.30—Doris Day (4) (5) (7) (10)
One Step Beyond (13)
10.00—Political Talk (4) (5) (7) (10)
Newsmagazine (6) (11) (12)
Avengers (9)
Dick's Life (13)
10.30—20 Million Questions (6) (11) (12)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
Tonight Show (3) (4) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (10)
MOVIE: "Raiders of the Seven Seas" (5)
MOVIE: "The Hours of Love" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "They Died With Their Boots On" (3)
Peter Jennings (6)
MOVIE: "Armed Command" (11)
MOVIE: "Portrait of a Mobster" (12)

WEDNESDAY

- **Alan King hosts the Kraft Music Hall tonight at 9:00 on channels 3 and 8. Guests include Janet Leigh and Paul Lynde.**

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (9)
News (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (8)
Ironside (12)
7.00—Hazel (3)
Truth or Consequences (4) (13)
Day Is Is (6)
MOVIE: "That Funny Feeling" (7)
Cesar's World (8)
Flintstones (9)
7.30—The Virginian (3) (8)
Daktari (4) (5) (10)
Hogan's Heroes (6) (11)
Family Duke (9)
Here Come The Brides (12)
8.00—Mission: Impossible (6) (11) (12)
Music Hall (3)
Beverly Hillbillies (4) (5) (7) (10)
Public Eye (8) (11) (12)
Flipper (9) "Wings of Fire" (13)
9.30—Political Talk (4) (5) (7) (10)
Olympic Special (6) (11) (12)
10.00—Outsider (3) (8)
Hawaiian Winters (4) (5) (7) (10)
FBI (7)
10.30—River Inn (8)
11.00—News (6) (8) (11)-(12)
11.20—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (10)
MOVIE: To Be Announced (5)
MOVIE: "Love and Kisses" (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "High Sierra" (6)
Perry's Probe (8)
MOVIE: "The Big Combo" (11)
MOVIE: "House of Strangers" (13)

Tweed

TWEED — Mrs. Robert Rosenblath and Mrs. Cora Rose of Wenaschar, spent a few days recently with their niece Mrs. Richard Rosenplot and family of Point Anne.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Yanch and Angela of Oshawa spent the past weekend with Mrs. Helen Yanch, and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Parks in Flinton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jerome and infant daughter Michelle Anne of Oshawa, spent the past weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jerome in Flinton. Little Michelle Anne was baptized on Sunday, with Reverend Father Murphy performing the baptism. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Yanch were the godparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bruce of Denbigh celebrated their 25th at Norman Inwod's. Present were: Miss Joan Hermer, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Inwood, Ima and Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Inwood, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Inwood, Mr. George Bruce, Mrs. Olive Grant, Mr. and Mrs. William Burgess. All attended the dance given in their honor.

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Television Wedding Draw Millions of Interested Fans

NEW YORK (AP)—If network television's situation comedies come up suddenly with an epidemic of weddings, don't blame the script writers. It's the romance-loving public.

Several seasons back The Farmer's Daughter, a pleasant show with rather unexciting Nielsen ratings, had Inger Stevens in the title role marrying William Windom who played a congressman. The day the wedding show was aired, the ratings jumped into the top 10.

When Betty Jo of Pettjoat Junction married her croupdutier fiance last season, the same thing happened.

And last month when The Andy Griffith Show turned into Mayberry R.F.D. on CBS, sheriff Andy Taylor—Griffith's character—marched down the aisle with his Helen, the program attracted more than one-third of the 27,000,000 TV homes and was tuned in by more than half the sets in use at that time.

The program, said a Nielsen survey, was the most popular show during the week of Sept. 23 through 29, a period when both ABC and CBS were introducing their new programs.

The audience survey for that week of premiere shows indicated that the mass audience seemed more interested in watching old favorites than inspecting the new crop.

Following Mayberry R.F.D. in the top 10 list were CBS's Here's Lucy—new title for Lucille Ball's show—and Family Affair; NBC's Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In and Bonanza; CBS's Doris Day Show, Carol Burnett Show and Gomer Pyle, and NBC's Bob Hope Comedy Special and Julia.

"Only the Doris Day program and Julia are new series, but now that Andy Griffith will become only an occasional guest star in Mayberry R.F.D. perhaps that, too, should count as a new series when later, more definitive ratings become available.

Ken Berry, as former Sam Jones, is an attractive young man who projects a kind of wholesome, shy charm. He plays a widower with a small boy, and is surrounded by the old crowd from The Andy Griffith Show and has even taken on Aunt Bee—Francis Bavier—as housekeeper.

The series remains warm and pleasant and can only be faulted for the predictability and occasionally the overenthusiastic use of a laugh track.

The British-made Avengers, the last of the tongue-in-cheek superagent series, came back with the same outsize, bizarre plots. On Monday night, the cool, clever team of John Steed and Mrs. Peel confounded some villains who had developed head cold germs to such a diabolic point that one whiff sent the victims into deadly fits of sneezing. Steed and Miss King—played by Patrick Macnee and Linda Thorsen—have such composure they exchange wisecracks when she is dangling from a steam pipe and dead villains surround them.

It's all active and merry, but one somehow feels that they are part of a cycle that ended with the demise of The Man from U.N.C.L.E.

Tweed

TWEED — While on his way enroute to attend a recent teachers meeting in Tweed, Mr. Ezra Ball of Cloyne, reported seeing two bears crossing Highway No. 7 and Sulphide, east of Tweed.

Mr. Wilfred Harkness and son of Ottawa, spent a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brushey and family of Flinton, and also with Mrs. Mattie Chalifoux, whom he had not seen since 1918.

Mr. Clifford Manion of Ardoch, had the misfortune to crush the end of his fingers at a horse drawing match, at Beechburg, although he was fortunate in coming in third at that match.



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Lost Youths Found

SHARBOT LAKE — Two Ottawa teenagers walked out of the bush north of here yesterday afternoon — after their 24-hour disappearance caused an intensive air-ground search.

Provincial police said Peter Philips, 16, and Gordon White, 15, "felt fine — but slightly embarrassed."

An airforce helicopter and a police tracker dog were called in Monday when the pair failed to return home from a Sunday morning walk near the White family cottage on Kashwakmak Lake, 25 miles north of here.

The search ended when both youths came out on the shores of Clarendon Lake, six miles away, and attracted the attention of a cottager on the opposite shore.

Police said the teenagers showed no ill effects despite a night spent shivering in rain-swept bushland.

Administrator Successful in Examinations

James G. Hepburn, administrator of the Lennox and Addington County General Hospital, was received into membership in the American College of Hospital Administrators at the annual convention in Atlantic City, N.J., in September. This is the only professional body in North America recognizing hospital administrators.

Membership is not lightly bestowed. Examinations were written in May in various centres on the continent, and this year involved an oral examination, and a written one which took eight hours. It consisted of 139 pages, containing 238 questions. Only 60 per cent of those who took this examination in North America were successful.

Mr. Hepburn wrote his examination in Montreal.

Canadian Club To Hear Peter Swann

Peter Swann, Director of the Royal Ontario Museum, will be speaking tonight at Sir Winston Churchill School to the Canadian Club at 8.15 p.m.

The noted Oxford graduate was formerly the Keeper of Eastern Art at the Ashmolean Museum at Oxford University and has been editor of Oriental Art, which he restarted, for the past 14 years.

The ROM needs massive support, according to M. Swann, who has been outspoken about the museum's needs in the past.

Because of limited facilities only one-seventh of the museum's collection is on display. Mr. Swann feels that the museum is Canada's greatest, noted for excellence in many departments and should be kept up to the highest possible standards.

Firefighters Attend Course

PICTON (Staff) — Picton town council has endorsed the efforts of two firefighters here to complete extra courses in fire prevention.

Engineer Jimmy Emile Girard completed two weeks of a volunteer officers' fire-fight operation course and engineer Leonard Tripp attended the same course.

The courses were taken during their vacation as council decided some reimbursement should be made concerning expenses. Council provided $50 to that end for each fire-fighter.



A Migrant Is Tagged

Millions of Ducks Make Trek South... And Some Were Banded by Fireman

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

More ducks made it out of Belleville yesterday — joining the millions of fellow feathered-migrants swarming south for the winter.

But their identities won't be lost in the throng.

For the Belleville birds are marked migrants.

Each duck totes a metal leg band suitably stamped with its identification — all in the interests of conservation.

Close to 450 ducks have been so despatched in the past six weeks — yesterday's departures being among the last of the season.

The flight of the last few also meant more relaxation for city firefighter George Woodhouse.

An avid outdoorsman, George channels his hobby into a specific interest in the preservation of wildlife. So much so, he annually turns his backyard into a bird sanctuary at this time of year.

Not that his backyard is the custom-sized suburban strip of lawn.

The Woodhouse home on Elmwood Drive flanks a land acreage that includes marsh and ponds — just the thing for ducks.

The sanctuary is part of a project sponsored by the Belleville Fish and Game Club which also caught the attention of the Department of Lands and Forests.

It was the department which suggested George aid in the tagging of migratory ducks.

Small as they are the metal bands play a crucial role in preserving the province's wildlife.

The identity tags help establish flight patterns and the ratio of survival among the duck population.

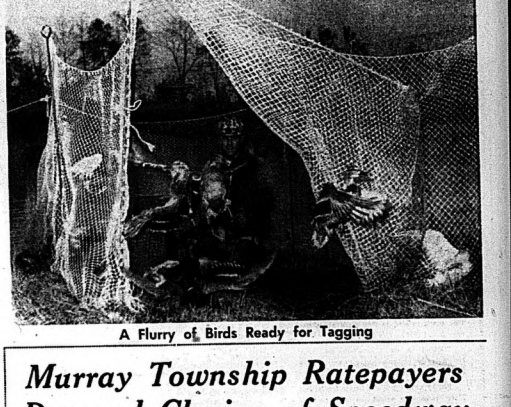
They also are important to the hunter. On such statistics are hunting limits set.

"It's important that any person finding these tags turn them over to the department," says George. "It helps keep a definite check on the population pattern of our wildlife."

The birds are coaxed onto the Woodhouse property both by domestic ducks and the availability of feed.

George keeps the pond well supplied with corn. Prior to banding the ducks are enticed into a mesh hutch on the marsh shore.

The mesh is made of cloth — wire has often proved injurious to excited birds seeking to slap their way to freedom.



A Flurry of Birds Ready for Tagging



He's Banded ... and He's Off, Down South!

Murray Township Ratepayers Demand Closing of Speedway

TRENTON — Murray Township Council was last night accused of being "unable to represent the people that pay taxes" as a delegation from Pine Acres presented a petition demanding the closing of Riverview Speedway.

The petition, carrying 75 signatures, demanded the track be closed because its operation has devalued property and made living conditions in the subdivision intolerable.

Reeve Gerald Ross said the land on which the track was situated had not yet been zoned and as a result no action could be taken.

"Something must be done", exclaimed William Ellis, spokesman for the group, "the residents cannot listen to television because of the noise and for many the dust from the track fills the house."

Mr. Ellis then asked if the raceway needed a licence to operate. Reeve Ross said "a bylaw will be read tonight to give them one."

"Do you mean cor xcil has been operating all A time without such a bylaw" questioned Mr. Ellis.

"It seems that way", responded the irate Reeve.

Cries of "some council" and "this council is unable to represent the people that pay taxes" were heard in the background.

The Reeve, at this point, had to constantly call for order and remind delegates to address council only through their spokesman.

But if council was angered their wrath could not compare with that of the delegation.

"We never believed that council would let this come into our area," fired Mr. Ellis.

"It's because of council's own stupidity that nothing is being done," said a voice from the delegation.

Seeking another avenue of hope Mr. Ellis asked if a bylaw had been passed allowing Sunday sports, and council said there has been no action taken on this subject.

"Council has never been approached on the subject," said the Reeve.

Mr. Ellis then accused the track of operating illegally as races were held last Sunday.

"I believe council should take some action to prosecute", declared the delegation spokesman.

"This is not council's job", retaliated the Reeve," you must act for yourselves."

The delegation broke out into a number of "boos" and the gavel received heavy use before things were brought back to order.

"Since this speedway has started", continued an exasperated Mr. Ellis," the value on our homes has gone down $2,000."

Council then informed the delegation they had acted too late, saying " . . . you should have done something when the track first appeared in June . . . our hands are tied because you have waited so long."

"Council should know what is going on", fired Mr. Ellis, "we elect you to protect us in such matters."

He added that the residents never knew the track was going to be a public one until operation actually began.

So the best the delegation could do was to obtain from council a promise that they would look into the petition and inform Mr. Ellis on their findings.

Trenton Board Starts Crackdown on Vandals

TRENTON — Board of Education buildings and grounds chairman Lou Aziz served notice last night it was his intention to implement a crackdown on school vandals.

He reported a break-in and theft at the Queen Elizabeth public school as an example of gross porperty damage police had been called in to investigate. "There was little money missing and an enormous amount of unnecessary wreckage to be cleaned up," pointed out.

Chairman Aziz said police had a lead in the case.

Reporting another incident involving property damage chairman Aziz said he witnessed two youngsters smash a swing at the Marmora school grounds. He said he recognized them and was in the process of notifying their parents with a request for restitution.

He said he was suggesting some paddle treatment was in order as a reminder other people's property should be respected.

Education Costs Increase in Trenton

TRENTON—Itseems to be a foregone conclusion town taxpayers will be digging deeper in their pockets for increased education costs.

Board of Education finance chairman Douglas Whitley told a meeting of the board last night the projected spending for elementary schools would be in the red $23,000 this year.

The report on the cost of running the town's high school was more encouraging, however. Mr. Whitley forecast the budget covering this part of the board's operation would "come out just in the black."

The miracle Mr. Whitley talked about could some in the form of provincial grants scheduled to arrive in November, The grants, Mr. Whitley hopes, will be larger for elementary school education. He is looking for them to fall considerably short of the deficit, however.

In the meantime the finance chairman said he had ordered careful scrutiny of all purchases for the schools —in order to keep necessary expenditures at a minimum.

Irate Subdivision Residents Appear at Council Meeting

TRENTON — A delegation from York Subdivision appeared before Murray Township Council last night asking for aid with their drainage problem and in the argument that followed, James Day, subdivider for the area, came close to being ejected from council.

A spokesman for the group said no action had been taken on the drainage problem by sub-divider Day.

Mr. Day, visibly angered, said he realized the problem of surface water in the subdivision but could do nothing until he had the drainage plans.

To this the spokesman responded, "We went all building permits stopped until something is done."

"I have been asking for drainage layouts all summer", shot back Mr. Day, "and it is up to this council to get them."

At this point Reeve Gerald Ross intervened and told Mr. Day to address his comment through the spokesman.

"He isn't my spokesman", shouted Mr. Day, "I'm speaking for for myself."

"I want order", bellowed Reeve Ross, "or I will have to throw you out."

"I'd like to see you try", fired Mr. Day.

"And I'd like to see some one suspend building permits when there are no drainage plans to begin with," added Mr. Day.

Council told the delegation they would look into the matter to find out the cost of an engineering study of the land.

Hospital Opening Postponed - - Again

The official opening of the new $9,000,000 addition to Belleville General Hospital is not going to take place next month after all.

Hospital Board chairman Harlelh Hamilton said over the weekend that last summer's strike of electrical workers had delayed final completion of the hospital addition more than was realized and the official opening has now been re-scheduled for early in January.

However, this doesn't mean that the new hospital facilities will not go into use this year. Mr. Hamilton said sections of the new wing would go into use as soon as they were completed.

"But the official opening will not take place until January," he said.

Strathcona Employees Sign Two Year Contract

NAPANEE — Union and management officials signed a contract Friday, ending an impending strike slated for Oct. 7 at Strathcona Paper Co. Ltd., six miles northeast of here.

About 175 members of Local 492 of the United Papermakers and Paperworkers agreed, in two meeting Thursday, to accept a company offer of a two-year contract.

The contract gives the men an increase of about 22½ cents an hour the first year and 18½ cents the second year, a company spokesman said.

Fringe benefits gained include one-half payment of Ontario Hospital Services premiums by the company for the first year of the contract and 100 per cent the second year.

They Don't Call 'Em Comeback Kids for Nothing

Kaline's Clutch Hit Turns Trick for Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — Bill Freehan, the Detroit Tiger catcher who has gone hitless in this World Series, sat in the dugout and watched Al Kaline go to the plate.

The bases were loaded in the seventh inning of Monday's fifth game, the Tigers were trailing 3-2 and Kaline was getting set to face St. Louis Cardinal reliever Joe Hoerner.

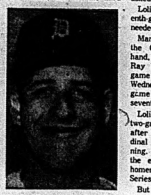
As Freehan watched Kaline, his thoughts went back to Sunday and a comment he heard from Hoerner during the long rain delay.

"Hoerner said the one guy he'd rather not pitch to in our lineup was Kaline," the catcher related. "The rest of us are free swingers, he said, and Kaline isn't."

Then Kaline probably jolted Hoerner's memory, too, as he rapped a two-run single that sparked the Tigers to a 5-3 victory and forced the Series back to St. Louis Wednesday, with the Cardinals' edge now reduced to 3-2.

But it wasn't only Kaline's single that kept the Tigers alive. There also was a crucial play by Freehan on Lou Brock at the plate, Willie Horton's throw to nail Brock and a courageous comeback pitching effort by Mickey Lolich as well as his single that triggered the winning three-run rally.

Tiger manager Mayo Smith now must worry about his sixth-game pitcher. It could be Earl Wilson, who left the third game with a pulled hamstring muscle in his right leg, or Joe Sparma who relieved Denny McLain in Sunday's contest.



MICKEY LOLICH

And Smith didn't rule out the possibility of coming back with McLain, the 31-game winner who lost the first and fourth games.

McLain pitched only 2 2-3 innings Sunday and said after Monday's game he would pitch Wednesday if the manager asked him to.

Lolich is the probable seventh-game starter, if one is needed.

Manager Red Schoendienst of the Cardinals, on the other hand, has his pitching plans set. Ray Washburn, the starter in game No. 2, is ready for Wednesday, and it'll be two-game winner Bob Gibson in the seventh game, if necessary.

Lolich joined Gibson in the two-game victory circle but only after surviving a three-run Cardinal outburst in the first inning. Orlando Cepeda, capped the explosion with a two-run homer, his second homer of the Series.

But Lolich scattered only six hits the rest of the way and allow no more runs.

He almost didn't get the chance to finish the game, though. The turning point for him came in the seventh inning when leadoff batter Don Wert struck out.



Mayo's Really Happy

The Intelligencer Sports

Even Lou Brock Can Be Called Out

DETROIT (AP) — Julian Javier rapped a single to left field. Lou Brock stormed toward the plate from second. Detroit left fielder Willie Horton quickly scooped the ball up and fired a strike to catcher Bill Freehan.

Brock didn't touch the plate, umpire Doug Harvey ruled. Brock said the instant replay on a television set in the St. Louis Cardinal dugout showed he was safe.

"In my opinion it was the biggest play of the game," the Cardinals' World Series super-hitter said. "It was the turning point.

"We had the makings of a big inning, and instead of one run, one man on and one out, there were two outs and no runs."

Brock is hitting .324 in the series and holds the highest lifetime batting average in World Series play—.400. But he wasn't talking about his hitting after the game. It was the play at the plate in the fifth inning that drew all the attention.

"I had it beat; I beat the ball to the plate," Brock repeated quietly, but firmly. "There was no doubt about it.

"It wasn't close. He (Harvey) didn't call me out because it was close. He called me out for not touching the plate.

"I touched the middle of the plate.

"Freehan even came up behind me and tagged me while we were arguing," Brock insisted.

"The television replay showed I beat it. I saw it on the monitor in our dugout."

Brock had come in standing up. He barged into Freehan, and both reeled away from the plate.

"I didn't slide," Brock explained, "because I didn't think I'd have to.

"And I thought if I did slide, I would have been out. Everything indicated the play would be close, and when I hit the plate the ball hadn't reached Freehan.

"The umpire called the play immediately, not after the tag. The only time Freehan tagged me was while we were arguing."

The arguing didn't help Nelson Briles, who started for the Cardinals; or reliever Joe Hoerner, who came on in the seventh, faced four men and didn't get any of them out.

"I don't think I ever pitched to four men and didn't get anybody out," Hoerner said. "The ground ball Dick McAuliffe hit could have been at somebody, but it went through.

"I was hoping to get a ground ball and I got it, but it went through. It was just one of those days."



by

Maurice Switzer

Sports Editor

I'll have my fillet of crow just a shade on the rare side, if you please, with a side order of parsnips.

The proverbial dish of atonement for rash remarks is on my menu because of a callous four words printed in this space about five days B.G. ("Before Gibson").

"Detroit in six games," the man said, attributing his choice as much to sentimentality as to common sense.

But by now, the World Series for Detroit Tiger supporters might be just another Halley's Comet — making a brilliant appearance on the scene just once in so many decades, but after all the oohing and aahing, just fading off into a great galaxy of "wait 'til next years."

Before Robert Gibson sawed my protrusitting-branch right out from under me, all augured well for my Tebbies.

After all, didn't they have 170-plus home runs this season, and didn't they have the masterful mound talents of Denny McLain.

Besides awsome Bob, the Cardinals seem to have one over-riding bonus on their side of the Series ledger: they're a National League team.

The superiority of the senior circuit has been made clear since the Yankee dynasty crumbled into the exhaust-filled mists of Manhattan.

They just play a better brand of ball.

It's fast, and exciting, and fun to watch, and that's what separates good baseball from cricket.

"Hour" Hero

Broom Maker's Son Finds Hickory Best

DETROIT (AP) — Al Kaline didn't begin life with a silver spoon. He began it with brooms.

And that's probably why Kaline, the son of a Baltimore broom maker, is fully appreciating his first World Series and the key role he is playing for Detroit Tigers.

"Things mean more to you as a man when you have to wait," Kaline said in the Tiger dressing room Monday after stroking the hit that made him the hero of a 5-3 victory over St. Louis Cardinals.

"You never appreciate anything as much when it's given to you as you do when you have to wait."

And Kaline knows what it is to wait. For it's been 16 years since he started playing for the Tigers, and it's taken them 23 to reach the World Series.

"The Series has been everything I thought it would be," he said. "I never thought I'd be so nervous before the first game, but I was. There's just nothing to compare with the World Series."

But that's probably why Kaline is hitting .381 today, following a two-for-four performance in which he stroked a two-run single with the bases loaded that scored the tying and go-ahead runs and kept Detroit in the Series after they trailed three games to one.

"I always thought I was a better player under circumstances like a World Series," Kaline said. "The big crowd, all the noise. It gives you that extra incentive."

Kaline, of course, got the only real incentive he needed on the last day of the season when another long wait ended. For in a season when the Tigers were running in front of the field and headed for the American League pennant, Kaline seemed headed for a seat on the bench during the World Series.

Slowed by a broken right forearm and a groin pull, he had lost his job in right field. When he began to come around, Mickey Stanley, Willie Horton and Jim Northrup blocked his return to the outfield.

"I don't deserve to play in the Series." Kaline said as the season drew to a close. "It's killing me, but I know what Mayo Smith is up against."

What Mayo Smith, the Detroit manager, was up against was a tough decision in which he had to measure sentiment against reality. When Smith was through measuring, Stanley was at shortstop and Kaline in right field.

But despite the fact Stanley played shortstop the last six games of the regular season, Smith didn't tell Kaline he would be starting in the Series until the final day.

"I knew I shouldn't be thinking about it," Kaline recalled. "But I had a feeling. Someway, somehow, I thought, he (Smith) has to play me."



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Staff — Fighting on two fronts was a mistake for some armies, but the Picton Intermediate "B" softball crew isn't worried about world history repeating itself on the softball diamond.

The Picton nine are heading into a double showdown next weekend as entering both the OASA finals in Sudbury and the local Trent Valley Senior Softball title playoffs.

Downing the Belleville Trent Valley entry, Woods' Construction, four games to two in the semi - finals put Picton against Madoc in the local loop title tilts. And topping Mt. Hope in two straight games put Picton up against Garson (near Sudbury) for the OASA championship.

Picton solidified its bid in the Trent Valley League Monday night as Scotty Reid — late of the Commercial Softball League championship team, Stinson Construction — hurled in Woods Construction's 2-1 loss in the sixth game of the semi - finals.

Ken Demille tossed for the winners, allowing Belleville's one tally on a homer by Bob Ethier.

Reid had a little better luck as his runs scored against Belleville were unearned.

Reid lost the tilt while allowing five Picton punches while DeMille gave up three hits to Belleville.

DeMille scattered his trio of safeties. After Ethier slammed his third-inning homer, the winning pitcher held Belleville hitless until the seventh when Scotty Woods punched a single. Ethier came up with the only other hit of the game in the ninth. He singled, came around to second on a fielder's choice, and then was cut down trying to steal third.

Reid held Picton hitless until the fifth when Keith McDonald singled. Warren Ostrander scored the same inning when he was hit by a pitched ball and came around on McDonald single and errors. Dave Lockwood's eighth inning hit didn't add anything to the run column, but a flurry brought Marvin Stacey home with the winning Picton run.

Ostrander and Eldon Carson had the other two singles that inning.

Picton opens the five-game finals against Madoc the week of Oct. 14 with the site and times to be announced. The Ontario championship series will open this weekend with the three game series to be played in Sudbury. The opening game will be Saturday at 2 p.m., the second game Sunday at the same time and the third contest, if necessary will be played Sunday evening at seven.

Sport Briefs

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — New Westminster Salmonbellies evened their best-of-seven National Lacrosse Association final at 1-1 Monday night by defeating Detroit Olympics 15-12 before 2,500 fans.

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Eagles traded quarterback King Hill, 32, to Minnesota Vikings Monday for an undisclosed National Football League draft choice.

Sports Calendar

SHUFFLEBOARD

TONIGHT — Deseronto Legion at Navy Hotel; Picton Hotel at Ashington "A"; Ashington "B" at Quinte Hotel; Legion 36 at Canadian Hotel; ANAF at Napanee Hotel.

SOCCER

THURSDAY — Picton vs CCS; Tweeds at QSS; MSS at DCI, at 3 p.m.

FOOTBALL

THURSDAY — Class "A": Madoc at Albert; NCC at Tweed, at 3 p.m.

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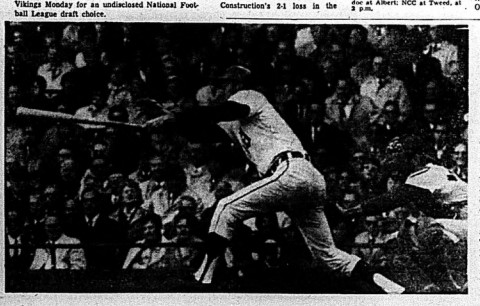
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This clutch, seventh-inning single by Detroit Tiger veteran Al Kaline knocked in a pair of runs, giving Detroit a 4-3 lead in Monday's fifth game of the World Series. The Tigers went on to win the game, their second of the series, by a 5-3 margin. This year gave Kaline his first opportunity in 16 years with Detroit to play in a World Series.

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Down Mexico Way

Turmoil May Be Upstaged by "Becky"

MEXICO CITY (CP)—One storm seemed to abate for the moment, giving organizers a feeling of c e n s u r a n c e the Olympic Games will have a peaceful opening Saturday.

But another named Rebecca threatened to disrupt yachting events at Acapulco. The fringes of the tropical storm unleashed torrential rain and heavy winds that forced cancellation of all sailing activities today.

The storm that eased, and the one organizers fear the most, was the one posed by dissident students whose battles against the government have led to bloody civil disorder.

Rebel student leaders met secretly at the National University Monday and announced they will not stage any more mass public demonstrations, at least for the time being.

But the students said they will continue their fight against government policies in other ways.

"This is no declaration of peace," said Roberto Escudero, one of the leaders of the Committee of 210, the rebel student governing body.

Escudero told reporters that fears of further punitive measures by the Mexican Army to put down renewed student rioting led to the rebel students' decision.

Escudero said the committee vetoed any more public demonstrations because "if we do, the army will crush us and kill us with their tanks."

"Without the demonstrations, there should be no more d i s t u r b a n c e s endangering the Olympics," he said.

Instead, the rebel students will form five-man brigades to spread leaflets in the streets of the Mexican capital and other major cities to keep the people informed of the student struggle, Escudero said. The so-called "lightning brigades" also will meet secretly and break up before police can take action.

Student disorders have been going on for 2½ months, but the worst rioting broke out last W e d n e s d a y. Some reports placed the death toll near 50 but the government said 29 were killed Wednesday. The students claimed 200 were killed.

None of the Canadian Olympic team was caught up in the rioting, but that didn't keep the folks back home from worrying, said Dr. Paul Hauch of London, Ont., the team's medical officer.

"We knew nothing about it until we started getting telephone calls from home," Dr. Hauch said. There has been no sign of unrest in the Olympic Village which is several miles from the site of the demonstrations in downtown Mexico City.

Except for a couple of athletes, Dr. Hauch said the 144-strong Canadian squad is in great shape. The cyclists, who trained in France, and the oarsmen, who have been here the longest, are adapting the fastest to the 7,400-foot altitude.

Then come the track and field team and the swimmers.

"But they're all coming along well," Dr. Hauch said. "In almost every case their blood count is up and that is good—it shows the team is responding well to the altitude."

What worries the medical officer most is the way the Canadians are eating. "Our biggest problem is to get the kids to watch their diet," he said.

Canada's team is the largest in Olympic competition since before the Second World War, part of what figures to be the biggest gathering in Olympic history—some 7,000 a t h l e t e s from 119 countries.

There are 19 sports categories in the 16-day Games that end Sunday, Oct. 27.

The 1968 Games have been dubbed by some observers the Problem Olympics.

But Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, told the IOC congress at its opening session Monday there have been many Olympics in the past where there were arguments over venues. But the problems were overcome and the countries themselves had benefited from the Games.

Sport Briefs

BALTIMORE (AP) — The American Hockey League opens its 33rd season tonight as Baltimore Clippers entertain Cleveland Barons. The rest of the league, except for the defending Calder Cup champion Rochester Americans, swings into action Friday with Hershey at Baltimore, Buffalo at Providence and Quebec at Springfield. Rochester opens at home against Quebec Saturday, as part of a full league slate of four games.

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TORONTO (CP) — Ted Martin, 21, of Toronto, won the black belt competition Monday night in the Canadian karate championships by defeating policeman George Sylvain, 32, of Ottawa. There were 250 competitors from Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec and the United States.

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MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota North Stars of the National Hockey League Monday reassigned two players and said a third will be sent down later. Defence Duane Rupp, obtained from Toronto Maple Leafs in the league draft in June, will be assigned to Cleveland Barons of the American Hockey League to complete a player transaction with Montreal Canadiens. Centre Walt McKechnie will return to Phoenix in the Western League, where he played in 1967-68.

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BALTIMORE (AP) — Cleveland Barons and Baltimore Clippers, last in their respective divisions a year ago, inaugurate a new American Hockey League season today under new leadership. The Barons, in the Western Division, also under new ownership, haven't appointed a coach but they have been directed by Floyd Curry, former Montreal Canadiens' defenceman and one-time coach of the Quebec Aces in the AHL. Defenceman Aldo Guidolin will be player-coach of the Eastern Division Clippers, in his second tenure as Baltimore coach.

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GRANBY, Que. (CP) — The first championship fight held here ended in a "no-contest" decision Monday night as middleweights Joey Durelle and Luc Pivin punched their way out of the ring in the 10th round. Both fighters were trading punches near the ropes in the scheduled 12-rounder when they fell out of the ring. Pivin badly injured his back and the three judges and the referee decided to end the match.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Monday something has been done about his June 25 election campaign promise to establish a study group to investigate National Hockey League control over young players. John Diefenbaker, the former Conservative prime minister, prompted the Liberal leader's Commons comment after reminding him of his election promise.

After Once Over...

Canucks Cleared for Action

MEXICO CITY (CP) — Dr. Paul Hauch of London, Ont., medical officer overseeing the health of the Canadian Olympic team, looked over his charges Monday and pronounced them in great shape—with the odd exception.

Only heavyweight wrestler Harry Geris, from Dr. Hauch's home town, is limping, the result of water on the right knee, a condition which is slowly clearing up.

Cyclist Yves Landry of St. Ramuald, Que., is nursing a bruised and s t r a i n e d right shoulder, suffered when his bike slipped out from under him during a rainswept practice race.

None of the 144 athletes and 34 officials that make up the Canadian squad have been involved in the civil disorders that have swept downtown Mexico City.

"We knew nothing about it until we started getting telephone calls from home," Dr. Hauch said.

"We know some of the kids working in the Olympic village are students and are involved in the movement, but there has been no sign of unrest out here."

The Olympic Village looks to be a cross between Man and His World and Disneyland. Outdoor arenas and practice areas are in cut stone with the finest of synthetic track surfaces. Soft drink vendors wander around with huge space cadet-like containers on their backs.

"The wrestling facilities are about the finest we've seen," said Bill Smith of Pacifica, Calif., Canada's import wrestling coach.

There are 14 practice rings, a separate weighing scale for each weight class, all surrounding a Japanese garden with flowers, shrubs and a lily pond. The boxing facilities are equally spiffy.

Jim Day of King City, Ont., member of the equestrian team who won a gold medal for Canada in jumping at the Pan-American Games in Winnipeg in 1967, worked out on the light punching bag at the boxing building.

"We haven't got this sort of thing where we train," he said.

"But we have got stables, riding rings, a country club, swimming pool, gymnasium with weights, bar bells and a health club."

Al Decarie, boxing manager from Montreal, says his charges are in "top shape," with their weight "about half a pound over their limit."

Dr. Hauch says the cyclists, who trained in France, and the oarsmen who have been here the longest, are adapting fastest to the 7,400-foot altitude. Next in development are the track athletes who trained in Flagstaff, Ariz., and the swimmers who worked out at Banff, Alta.

Some Canadian athletes have come across a binding problem, however. Track suits ordered in Canada are showing up in sizes smaller than expected.

Declared Track "Lifers"

OTTAWA (CP) — Rideau Carleton Raceway Monday slapped life suspensions from the track on two men and barred three others for one-year terms.

A report following the investigation, carried out at the track by officials of the Canadian Trotting Association, the Ontario Racing Commission and track officials, also recommended the suspensions be honored at all Canadian and United States tracks.

The investigation started Friday after a routine check of the stable area uncovered foreign material in samples of horse urine. The material is forbidden in harness racing.

Hit with the lifetime suspensions were Germain Lemay of Montreal, operator of Lemay Harness Racing Equipment Ltd., and John Pauline, a groom from nearby Aylmer, Que.



At Last -- Brock's Out!

Detroit Tigers' catcher Bill Freehan puts the tag on Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals at the plate in the fifth innings of Monday's fifth World Series game in Tiger Stadium. Brock was attempting to score on Julian Javier's single to left, but the Tigers' Willie Horton fired to the plate in time. The Cardinals disputed the call.

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Doomsday Philosophy Criticized

Cities' Problems Can Be Solved Paul Hellyer Tells Realtors

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Paul Hellyer, minister of transport, said Monday that an atmosphere of pessimism and anxiety about Canadian cities has been spread by news media and expert commentators.

He told the annual conference of the Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards that "a doomsday mentality has infected our journalists, our academics, our social critics and far too many politicians."

But in the general haste to despair over urban conditions and in the widespread talk about crisis, he said, "we have forgotten that these problems can be solved."

Mr. Hellyer was interrupting a two-day tour through southwestern and Northern Ontario, which is part of his hearings on housing and urban affairs. The inquiry now is in its fourth week, after visits to Ottawa, Quebec City, Charlottetown, Toronto, and Windsor.

He said the purpose of the hearing was to translate its findings into federal legislation.

"We will have a report by the new year, which means we can have new legislation ready before the 1969 summer construction season."

The report also is to set out long-range policy.

"Our cities right now are, for many, unhappy places. But they needn't be if we decide on the right policies and are prepared to execute them," Mr. Hellyer told the conference.

"Either we start now and move quickly to eliminate the obsolescent practices, to refine our government, and sharpen the instruments for remaking our cities, or there will be serious disbelief in what this country can do."

Discussing evidence given at the hearings, Mr. Hellyer said there was no consensus about the solution to urban problems.

"If the experience of the task force in the last few weeks is any guide, there are many contradictions and many points of view."

But the problem of finding or of holding onto a house has been widely exploited.

"It comes in graphic terms when you hear a young, married couple stand up in a private rental project in Ottawa, and with hardly an exception say they want to own their own home but can't get the money for a down payment."

In a run-down quarter of Toronto, there was an elderly man who had lived in the same community for 40 years but was told he must move because his house was to be demolished.

"The inside of his home is clean, well-repaired and comfortable—and he is naturally wants to stay."

Mr. Hellyer referred to the industrial wasteland in lower town Quebec City, which he called "a monument to the confusion and neglect by the government and private owners."

"Bisected by railway tracks, next to a polluted river—it was valuable land lying idle—while next to it there was a tough, critical need for better housing."

He said there had been no lack of proposals at the hearings, "but they all reflect the same frustration at not being put into effect."

Ronald E. Sanderson, retiring president, told the conference earlier that there is no single solution to Canada's housing problems.

"But I am convinced that private enterprise can produce more for the average individual, although at the moment there are three inhibiting factors," he said.

These are the high cost of land, the scarcity and high cost of mortgage money, and the rising cost of construction.

He said there are hidden costs in residential development close to metropolitan centres, which should take the form of row housing and condominiums. The latter are blocks where everyone owns their apartments.

To encourage more investors to put their money into the mortgage market, he said the National Housing Association interest rate should be free to find its own level.

He suggested that the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. establish a mortgage bank to raise funds for direct housing loans. This would allow the smallest investor up to the largest pension fund to participate.

World Bank

No String on Aid: Benson

OTTAWA (CP) — Neither Canada nor the World Bank envisages giving federal preferential development loans to countries willing to carry out programs of economic control, Finance Minister Benson said Monday.

He drew a careful line on Canada's aid policy in a Commons statement on his recent trip to meetings of Commonwealth finance ministers, the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund.

Opposition Leader Stanfield had questioned Canadian policy after Mr. Benson addressed the World Bank—IFM meeting in Washington last week.

In reply, Monday, Mr. Benson said his statement had not emanated any new aid policies.

The World Bank's suggestions in dealing with population growth were:

1. To let developing nations know how rapid population growth slows down their potential development.

2. To seek opportunities to finance facilities required by members of the World Bank group to carry out family planning programs.

3. To join with others in programs of research to discover the most effective methods of family planning and of national administration of population control programs.

Mr. Benson said that in endorsing this course of action, "I was addressing myself exclusively to the activities of the World Bank and not those coming under Canada's bilateral aid program."

Max Saltzman (NDP—Waterloo) was concerned about Canada's attitude to purchasing commodities from communist nations. He cited Canada's "refusal" to sign a sugar agreement as part of a soiled record. Canada should commit itself to buy these primary products at a fair price.

CAUGHT OFFENDERS

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The Newfoundland department of wildlife reports 147 persons were prosecuted for violations of hunting laws last year. A spokesman said 75 persons were charged with illegal possession of firearms.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Industrials continued to rise while all other major sections of the market declined in active mid-morning trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today.

The industrial index rose .09 to 190.77. Golds declined .78 to 207.63, after climbing 7.11 to 208.41 Monday. Base metals dropped .20 to 113.48 and western oils .80 to 230.70.

The prospect of a rising free-market price for gold in world markets was thought to be the cause of the advance in golds, which rose 7.11 on index to 208.41.

The free-market price at London soared to $39.87 U.S., nearly $1 more than Friday's closing $38¾.

Golds stock at Toronto were paced by Dome, which rose 2½ to 61¾. Campbell Red Lake was almost as strong, rising 2 to 33½. Kerr Addison gained ¾ to 19¾.

Among industrials, Imperial Oil and Bank of Nova Scotia reached highs for the year. Imperial advanced 1¾ to 83½ and BNS ¾ to 21¼.

Defasco dipped ½ to 22 but White Pass and Yukon gained 1½ to 43 after the company announced a proposed two-for-one stock split and the issuance of new preferred shares.

In base metals, Noranda struck a high of 57¼, up ½. Falconbridge rose 1 to 98½.

About 2,624,000 shares were traded compared with 4,294,000 Friday.

There were 273 advances and 283 declines, with 47 stocks reaching new highs for the year.

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College Asks Ottawa Do Housing Research

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Federal government encouragement for long-term university research into the many facets of housing and urban development was urged Monday by the University of Waterloo.

Appearing before the Hellyer housing inquiry here, officials of the university of Waterloo, Ont., said they have already embarked on such a program, but it can be financed only on a year-by-year basis.

Howard Petch, academic vice-president of the university, said there is no central agency in the federal government to which the university can apply for funds, and research grants are made generally only to individual professors, for a year at a time.

But the University of Waterloo has recognized the need for more intensive studies by establishing its Continuing Research Program on Problems of Urbanization in Canada.

Mayor John Wheelton of Windsor, speaking for the city, and for the housing committee of the Association of Ontario Mayors and Reeves, said federal government housing help should be concentrated on low-or-cost houses.

Funds from Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., the federal housing agency, going into $30,000 houses "are not helping the low-income segment of the population."

People building $30,000-plus houses should be allowed to take care of themselves and borrow funds on conventional mortgages without federal guarantees, he said. This would free more money for lower-cost housing.

Transport Minister Hellyer, heading the inquiry, asked what municipal authorities could do to promote low-building and reduce costs if they were not restricted by present laws and regulations.

Mayor Wheelton said Ontario Municipal Board restrictions prevent the municipality from borrowing as much as they would like to service raw land with roads and sewers for new projects.

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Gourmet Menus

College Cuts Food Costs

TORONTO (CP) — University of Maryland students can order rainbow trout, Cornish game hen and 12-ounce steaks since disposable kitchen utensils cut food preparation costs dramatically, the university's food director said Monday.

Robert J. Spence, of Laurel, Md., said the university, which will have 75,000 students in 1972, saved as much money with the changeover to convenience feeding that gourmet-type foods were added to the menu.

The students like it too. They bring their families to eat in the dining room—something they never did before, he told the annual convention of the Canadian Frozen Food Industry.

He said the key to convenience feeding is not to think just about the food, but to reorganize the entire food-handling system.

Mr. Spence said when he came to the university in 1961, all food was prepared with kitchen equipment little changed in 40 years.

Costs were rising, the students were dissatisfied and staff quit. And about $25,000 worth of dishes and utensils were stolen or broken each year.

Now, knives, forks, spoons and trays, as well as many foods, are used for cooking, are disposable.

Food suppliers also package precooked meals in disposable pans ready for the oven, reducing food handling in the kitchen.

"After a six-month test, Mr. Spence said, the convenience foods system "was generating too much money."

"We found out the cost of food dropped six per cent.'

Thomas McCormack, president of Dominion Stores Ltd., said the frozen food industry should try to build up public confidence in the industry's processing and distributing system that safeguards against deterioration of the products.

He said demands for date-stamping of frozen foods show that the public does not have confidence in the industry's ability to prevent deterioration, and may eventually lead to expensive standards imposed by the government.

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Among Industrials Victoria and Grey Trust moved ahead 1 to 17. Wiener and Partners Co. Ltd., statement, are to make an offer for an unnamed purchaser to buy 150,000 of the 2,290,000 outstanding shares of the company before the opening of trading on the exchange Wednesday. Price is $17.50 a share, conditional on 67,500 shares being tendered.

White Pass and Yukon rose 1¼ to 44¼. The company said Monday it would split its shares two-for-one. Home Oil A was up 1 to 28. The company said today it has acquired a working interest on property within 100 miles of the Alaska oil discovery made by Atlantic Richfield Oil Co. recently.

Among other Industrials Imperial Oil climbed ¼ to 84, a record high, and Distillers Seg record high and Bank of Nova In golds Dome fell ¼ to 61¾ and Kerr Addison ¼ to 19¼. Patino moved ahead ½ to 37.

In the base metal list, Noranda declined ¼ to 57¼ and Inco ¼ to 43¼.

Canadian Gridiol rose ¼ to 14¼ among western oils. Canadian Superior was up ½ to 57½ while Hudson Bay Oil and Gas fell ¼ to 38¼.

There were 1,008,000 shares traded to 11 a.m. compared with 926,000 at the same time Monday.

Gold stocks led an advance on the Toronto exchange Monday, making their sharpest single-day surge since August.

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Once a person's skin test has become positive, it will remain positive therafter, so nothing further is to be learned from any more skin tests. (Even if a person does have active tuberculosis, the skin test is no index of its severity.)

Anyway, when a skin test is positive, then it is wise for the person to have a chest X-ray periodically, say each year.

Incidentally, it also is possible for repeated tuberculin tests to bring about a positive result even though the person has not been exposed to the germ other than in the skin tests. In such a case, even though the patient reacts positively to the skin test, he will not develop tuberculosis from it. It still requires actual exposure to the disease to get it.

But since you cannot know for certain what caused the positive reaction, the tests or actual exposure, again the only safe precaution is to have regular chest X-rays.

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Iodine won't remove moles, but your doctor can do it either by cautery or office surgery. Or he may cut out a mole in a location as to make a scar objectionable, have a plastic surgeon or a dermatologist do the removing.

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Note to Mrs. T. L. C.: Yes, polyps in the colon are something to worry about because of the relative frequency with which they ultimately tend to become malignant. The safe thing, therefore, is to have them removed when found. (They have no relationship to hemorrhoids.)

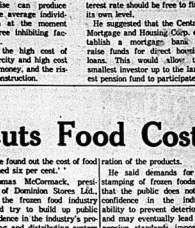
By Dr. Joseph G. Molner

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Cheese Exchange

The following is a report of the cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange held on Wednesday, October 2nd, 1968. All cheese sold F.O.B. warehouse. Next exchange on Wednesday, October 9th, 1968 at 1.00 p.m.

	Boxes	Price
Specials	2,460	
White:		
1st grade	5,649	47.7-48.6
2nd grade	240	41.1-41.3
Colored:		
1st grade	2,145	48.2-48.8
2nd grade	80	43.1
Total large	8,114	
Average price:		
White:		48.3
Colored:		48.5
White squares:		
1st grade	12,328	47-47.1
Subject to Premium		
2nd grade	327	46.7-41.1
Colored squares:		
1st grade	1,356	47.3
Subject to Premium		
2nd grade	60	41.1
Total squares	14,271	
Average price:		
White:		47
Colored:		47.3

EXPRESSION SPREADS

UMTATA, South Africa (AP) — Police are after a burglar with a sense of humor. He translated "Kilroy Was Here" as "Bele Vanile"—Bele was here—and scrawled it on a club's bulletin board after stealing liquor and cigarettes.

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By Dr. Joseph G. Molner

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband had a skin test and chest X-ray this year and also previously. The results were: skin test positive, chest X-ray negative. It was written on his card not to get any more tuberculin skin tests.

Could he have TB with a positive skin test? Why shouldn't he have any more? — Mrs. E. S.

The useful little tuberculin skin test continues to be one of the most misunderstood tests in the book.

A "positive" skin test means that the person has been exposed to the tuberculosis germ and protective antibodies against the germ have formed in the blood. It does not necessarily mean that he has tuberculosis, only that the exposure has occurred.

OFF THE RECORD — BY ED REED

Commons Agrees to Biafra Study But No Quick Decision Likely

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons standing committee on external affairs and national defence was to meet this morning to begin deliberations on the Nigerian civil war.

The decision to convene the committee came as the first major result of a dramatic fact-finding trip to Biafra last week by David MacDonald (PC —Egmont) and Andrew Brewin (NDP—Toronto Greenwood).

Opposition Leader Robert L. Stanfield opened Monday's Commons sitting bb moving an emergency resolution to have the standing committee meet not later than 11 a.m. today to hear evidence on:

—A report by a team of international observers, including Maj-Gen. Q. A. Milroy of Canada, in Nigeria to study federal conduct of the war. The team said last week there was no evidence of genocide:

—"The reported famine conditions in that country." Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Brewin urged fast action by Canada to prevent millions of Biafrans from starving;

—A report from Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Brewin "on the conditions of the civilian population in Nigeria."

Mr. Stanfield said he would be disappointed if the committee failed to report back to the House on the issue within a week.

However, it was unlikely the committee would do much today. Its first task was to assemble, elect a chairman and vice-chairman, choose an executive committee, then set an agenda.

Both Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Brewin left early today for New York and a meeting with External Affairs Minister Sharp, who is at the United Nations general assembly meeting. Maj-Gen. Milroy still is in Nigeria.

The government accepted the resolution and the opposition accepted a government motion that the external affairs spending estimates be referred to the committee as well, thus giving Mr. Sharp a chance to testify before it.

Mr. Stanfield said the committee should look into charges that Maj.-Gen. Milroy "was able to see only model villages."

Prime Minister Trudeau said Gen. Milroy had seen no evidence of genocide but Mr. Sharp was "trying to ensure" that the observer will be allowed to travel as widely as possible in Nigeria.

Mr. Trudeau recalled that the government hadn't accepted at once a Nigerian invitation to send an observer because Canada wanted a guarantee that the observer would not be merely in a position to whitewash the Nigerian government."

During the Commons question period later, R. G. L. Fairweather, the Conservative foreign affairs critic, asked whether Mr. Sharp will take up the question at the United Nations of Britain, Russia and France supplying arms to the African combatants.

Mr. Trudeau replied that Canada does not supply arms to either side and "that should be the position of other friendly powers." However, Mr. Sharp would not make a direct approach on this point.

In legislative business, the House:

—Completed committee study of an act authorizing the CNR to build a 60-mile rail line to the Pan American Petroleum Corp. and Hudson's Bay Gas and Oil Co. Ltd. sulphur recovery plants in northwestern Alberta. The act now requires third reading, which may be given today, and Senate passage to become law. The CNR hopes to begin building the $12,000,000 line once the act is passed by Parliament;

—Gave first reading to amendments to the Judges Act that would add 11 new $26,000-a-year men to Quebec's 74-member superior court and three $19,000-a-year judges to the county and district courts of Ontario, which now has 86 judges. The additional Quebec judges were needed to hear divorce cases, under Quebec rather than federal court jurisdiction since last July. The new Ontario judges were needed to handle the normal increase in litigation in the province;

—Approved in principle amendments to the Farm Improvement Loans Act. The amendments remove the old five-per-cent interest ceiling on government-guaranteed loans and allow not only banks but trust and loan companies, insurance companies and credit unions to lend under the act. Agriculture Minister Olson said the lenders will set their own rates of interest but the rates will be "substantially lower" than the 11-to 14-per-cent some farmers have had to pay recently.

Student Loans "Too Stringent"

TORONTO (CP) — The education critic for the Liberal party in the Ontario legislature said Monday thousands of students may have to quit university at Christmas because of a shortage of funds resulting from changes in the province's student awards program.

The changes, including a stiffer means test on student applicants, were announced by the department of university affairs last April.

In September, the department announced more stringent auditing procedures to eliminate chances of fraudulent applications for awards.

Both actions followed complaints from awards officers at universities that some students were cheating to get the awards.

Tim Reid, Liberal MPP for Scarborough East, said in a statement Education Minister William Davis and his advisers have reduced the 1968 assessment of hundreds of students by amounts up to $1,000.

"They justify these new regulations on the grounds that some students cheat," he said. "Maybe a handful have cheated but there are thousands more who cannot afford a university education, in any way except with the help of the Ontario student awards program."

Mr. Reid said he knows of five families which, under the new regulations, are expected to contribute as much as 13 per cent of gross income ranging from $7,000-$9,000 to finance the education of one child.

Ontario's program is a combination of loans, offered by the federal government and administered by the province, and provincial grants.

The first $150 of an award is a grant and a loan, the next $750 is 60 per cent loan and 40 per cent grant and the remainder of an award beyond $900 is a non-repayable grant. Total allowed for federal loans is $900.

The university affairs department estimated last April that student assistance in 1968-69 would amount to more than $50,000,000.

Bombs Explode

Riot Police Guard Londonderry

LONDONDERRY (AP) — Steel-helmeted riot police guarded strategic areas of Londonderry today after three homemade gasoline bombs exploded in a fresh outburst of sectarian violence gripping Northern Ireland's second largest city.

Prime Minister Terence O'Neill summoned his cabinet to Belfast, the capital, to consider measures tightening security.

The bombs were hurled at two police wagons crashing through a barricade of oil drums and timber that blocked a main approach to the city walls Monday night. The bombs missed.

It was the third successive night of clashes between police and nationalists denouncing "discrimination" against the country's Roman Catholic minority. Nearly 100 persons have been injured.

Police armed with clubs and shields moved in to disperse scores of stone-throwing teenagers taunting them with shouts of "Nazis."

At least 300 police were left guarding key points around Londonderry's nationalist districts. They were advised to brace themselves for more trouble.

P rime Minister O'Neill returned Monday night from a visit to England, where he was invited to confer with Prime Minister Wilson on the situation. But O'Neill preferred to go home first.

"I shall have no hesitation in going to see Mr. Wilson," he told reporters. "In the meantime we will send a full report on the disturbances to the home office in London."

Political sources expect Wilson and O'Neill would get together sometime next week.

Londonderry's nights of violence began Saturday with a march protesting alleged housing discrimination against Roman Catholics and gerrymandering in local politics.

The march had been banned by the government on the ground that its route would be through a predominantly Protestant area.

Street fighting broke out between demonstrators and police. About 30 persons were arrested.

Defending the constabulary against charges of brutality in breaking up the march, O'Neill said: "If the police had not banned it there might have been deaths instead of bruises."

Damage to shops was estimated at many thousands of pounds. More than 90 owners are claiming compensation for shattered windows and fire damages.

Anger over the police action spread to Dublin, capital of the predominantly Roman Catholic Irish Republic in the south. The city council passed a resolution condemning Londonderry authorities for "brutally crushing" the march.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Republic of Ireland's ambassador to Canada says Irishmen are disappointed the new generation has not helped end the old Roman Catholic Protestant feud.

William Warnock said in an interview Monday the old religious conflict appears to be the cause of the recent rioting in the Northern Ireland city of Londonderry.

Mr. Warnock said he was reluctant to comment on the Londonderry conflict because he hasn't been in Ireland since he took his post in Canada 18 months ago.

"I wouldn't like to embitter the situation," he said. "It is very distressing and unfortunate."

The Irish ambassador was in Vancouver on the start of a one-week visit to British Columbia.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For Oct. 10th.

Your birthday today: The coming year promises many opportunities in increased earnings. Your intuitive powers tend to expand according to your needs. Today's natives often possess personal magnetism that brings them easy public notice.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): It's a lively day in all departments. Beginning with the mental pursuits, get right out and use your own particular abilities.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Things return to normal today. Get an early start; avoid delay. If something has to be done for the first time put it off. (Until tomorrow.)

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Concentrate on activities in progress rather than new plans. Push right ahead despite the tendency of others to take things easy.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): If you have the choice, this is a day to stay in the background. You can get a lot more done outside the glare of public attention. Pick up the pieces and rearrange them for the future.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Use the chance to catch up with details. Personal relationships level out. Find a small party tonight. Prepare for a rush tomorrow.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Important changes are to be put off! Do not complicate matters with new issues! The energetic presentation of these plans is more strongly favored tomorrow.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Your personal activities give you more chance to think what you are doing with your life, and what you may want to do for a future. There is no law that says you have to stay put; quite the contrary.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Planning, rather than action, is the keynote for the day. Check out accounts, so you know precisely where you are. Find a quiet corner, and catch up on serious reading.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Nobody is going to help you do much of anything today. Get out and do something that your sports or pastimes. Your studies are important tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Use the lightness of the day to clear your calendar of left-over items. Tidy up for the change of course which is coming soon.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Allow other people to pursue their courses unhindered at present. In turn, this will give you exceptional freedom to map out some more interesting schemes to try later.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Don't start any fireworks on this day; if you will look carefully at what is going on, you may see it all from a fresh point of view. Use any breaks during the day to gain this perspective.

Wooler

WOOLER — Mrs. S. L. Terril and Miss Helen Bentley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dorland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morrow of Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. Adair of Barry; Mrs. Roy Osterhout of Frankford were guests of Mrs. Herman Morrow on Tuesday.

Mrs. Larry Stacey entertained a number of ladies at a demonstration party on Monday evening.

Mrs. Albert Smith is welcomed to the community as a new resident.

Mr. and Mrs. Parnell and children visited their daughter, a student attending university at Peterborough.

Miss Annie Richards and Mrs. E. E. Bryant spent Sunday afternoon at Marmora.


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France Stirs UN Tempers With Strong Stand Favoring Biafra

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—France's dissatisfaction with efforts so far to end the Nigerian civil war was made clear by Foreign Minister Michel Debre Monday in a speech to the 125-country General Assembly.

His words stirred up a hornet's nest in the African membership, which has failed to achieve a Nigerian ceasefire through its regional peacekeeping organization, the Organization of African Unity.

A Nigerian spokesman asked for time at today's assembly session in reply to Debre.

Debre called for self-determination for the Ibo tribesmen who are fighting an apparently hopeless battle to take Biafra out of the Nigerian federation. He denounced "obstacles" that prevented the delivery of aid to starving victims of the civil war and called for a halt "to the shipment of weapons that are prolonging the fighting."

France is one of a handful of countries that have recognized Biafra.

"Each day," said Debre, "it becomes more manifest that only a solution based on the incontestable personality of the Biafran people, and consistent with the principle of self-determination inscribed in our charter, can settle that painful problem."

Foreign Minister Ketenai Yifru of Ethiopia, which has been a leader in OAU efforts to bring about a Nigerian ceasefire, said the conflict should be resolved according to the wishes of the Nigerian people as a whole, on the basis of justice and security for all elements of the population.

Anyone wanting to assist in resolving the Nigerian crisis, said Yifru, should do so on the basis of a Sept. 16, 1968, resolution of the OAU heads of state calling for an immediate cessation of hostilities and a solution "within one Nigerian sovereign personality."

Foreign Minister Ahmed Larabi of Algeria voiced his country's approval of Nigeria's efforts to preserve its unity. He hoped the secessionist leaders would heed the OAU call to end hostilities and co-operate with Nigerian federal authorities.

Meanwhile it was announced in Ottawa that two members of Parliament just back from a Biafra fact-finding trip would ask External Affairs Minister Sharp here today to seek at the UN a Nigerian ceasefire. The two are Andrew Brewin, NDP member for Toronto Greenwood and David MacDonald, Conservative MP for Egmont.

The Canadian external affairs minister will deliver a major speech to the General Assembly Wednesday morning, and it appeared likely that Nigeria would occupy a prominent place in it.

Debre in his speech was consistent in his advocacy of self-determination. Events in Nigeria, Czechoslovakia and Vietnam all illustrated, he said, the world's impotence in the face of violations of the rights of peoples to determine their own futures.

Bars to East-West co-operation in the search for peace could only be removed by termination of the Soviet military occupation of Czechoslovakia, said the French minister.

Debre said it had been suggested the Soviet intervention was spurred by fears of a new militarist resurgence in West Germany. He minimized this danger, saying France trusts the leaders of West Germany.

"The Vietnam war," Debre said, "illustrates a people's difficulty in itself determining its own regime in the presence of foreign interference." He upheld the French position that the United States should halt all bombing of North Vietnam and that the 1954 Geneva agreements should be the basis for a political solution.

On the Middle East he said the best chance for peace rests on carrying out the provisions of the Security Council resolution of November, 1967, calling for a withdrawal of Israeli forces from occupied Arab territory and a settlement establishing conditions for peaceful coexistence between Arab states and Israel.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"To hear THEM talk the only mistake either of them ever made was marrying the other."

Vietnam Policies Outlined

Humphrey: I'll Be Peace President

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey, pledging "I shall be a peace president." If elected Nov. 5, proposed today annual working summit conferences between the United States and Soviet Union.

Republican Richard M. Nixon, meanwhile, says as president he would seek a Vietnam settlement of both honor and generosity—but a settlement that would offer no comfort to Communist hawks and would discourage future wars.

And third-party candidate George C. Wallace, spelling out his foreign affairs goals, says: "I would not consider nuclear warfare at all in Vietnam. I would rather negotiate."

The three presidential candidates made their foreign policy comments in Washington. Nixon and Wallace addressed a United Press International editors meeting Monday and Wallace delivered a major foreign policy speech at the National Press Club.

Annual U.S.-Soviet summit conferences, Humphrey said in remarks prepared for the UPI editors meeting today, could become "forums for a new diplomacy, free of the publicity, free of the high expectations that surround irregular summit meetings."

The vice-president said he has no illusions about the difficulty of dealing with the Soviet Union.

"We may fail," he said, "but we must not fail to try."

Humphrey said he also would urge the Soviets to call on North Vietnam "to start negotiating seriously," and he renewed his pledge to seek a Middle East peace solution.

Nixon said he would not increase bombing of North Vietnam as president, and said the next president should stop the bombing when he is convinced that to do so would result in fewer American deaths, not more.

The Republican candidate said as president he would put more emphasis on non-military aspects of the Vietnam struggle and on training of South Vietnamese.

Wallace said he would seek a negotiated settlement of the war but he said the United States should end a "no win" policy and press for military victory if peace talks fail.

He also said he would be willing to participate in a summit conference with the Soviet Union, said the United States should not subordinate its interests to the United Nations, and proposed an end to economic sanctions against Rhodesia.

Moira Personals

MOIRA — Miss Sarah Wilson of Belleville spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Farrell.

Miss Jean Hobbert is attending Teachers' College at Peterborough; also, Miss Gail Thompson is taking a pharmacy course, at the Civic Hospital in Peterborough.

Miss Diane McInroy is attending Trent University at Peterborough.

Larry Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson is attending Guelph Agricultural College.

Miss Alberta Vanderwater is a patient in the Kingston Hospital.

Miss Linda Ketcheson is working as an x-ray technician in Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Mr and Mrs. Gilbert Thompson are holidaying with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Graham at Whitby.

Mrs. Blake Ketcheson is progressing favorably since returning from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Mumby were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin, of Thomasburg.

Meetings Scheduled

NATO Agrees Balance Shifted

NEW YORK (AP) — Foreign ministers of 13 countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization met with State Secretary Dean Rusk of United States Monday night and agreed that the strategic military balance in Europe has changed as a result of the Soviet-led occupation of Czechoslovakia.

As a direct outcome of the meeting, NATO foreign ministers have scheduled a meeting in Europe next month to decide what measures to take to meet the drastic shift in military deployment by Soviet troops.

No specific date was set for the meeting, but it is expected to be Nov. 14-15. It will be followed in December by a meeting of defence ministers of the NATO-member countries.

Only Portugal and Iceland were absent at Monday's ministerial session, which was held during and after dinner in Rusk's hotel suite here.

Although state department spokesman Carl Bartch said it was an informal dinner and no decisions were reached, the critical nature of the discussions was emphasized by the attendance of NATO Secretary-General Manlio Brosio.

At the meeting, Brosio reported on the situation brought about by the Czechoslovak crisis and a general discussion followed.

Mitchell Sharp, Canadian external affairs minister, said: "There was general agreement among the ministers." J. M. A. H. Luns of the Netherlands also stressed the "large measure of agreement."

Rusk is known to feel that the situation created by the Soviet domination of Czechoslovakia presents the United Nations with its most serious issue for many years.

In his address to the General Assembly last week, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko underscored the basic change in Moscow policy. This is the Soviet Union considers any threat to alter the nature of what it calls the "class struggle" in other Communist nations a threat to itself and says it will use any means to prevent it.

In two meetings Rusk has had with Gromyko, Sunday and last Wednesday, the Soviet leader indicated a hardening of Moscow's position on the European security issue.

Gromyko, who returns to Moscow Tuesday after only one week's attendance at the assembly, met with British Foreign Minister Michael Stewart Monday. The meeting, held at the Soviet mission just before the NATO session, was marked by sharp words on Czechoslovakia on both sides.

Stewart declared that the meeting was anything but cordial.

"I don't think it could have been in the circumstances," he said.

Eric Winch to Run Against Tommy Douglas

OTTAWA (CP)—Stand clear. That politically mixed-up Winch family is getting ready to strike again in Canadian politics.

Eric Winch, 45, a lawyer and former supervising magistrate, is seeking the Liberal nomination in the federal riding of Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands.

He is the brother of Harold Winch, 61, the New Democratic Party MP for Vancouver East since 1953.

If Eric Winch wins the nomination, he will be running against Harold Winch's leader, T. C. Douglas. The Liberal nomination meeting is Oct. 19 but no date has yet been set for the by-election.

Prime Minister Trudeau has until Feb. 7 to name a date.

If Eric Winch wins the nomination and the byelection—the seat was left vacant by the death of the NDP's Colin Cameron—it will likely be the first time in Canadian history that brothers have sat on opposite sides of the Commons.

"In our family, everybody is entitled to his own opinion, political or otherwise," Harold Winch said in an interview Monday night.

"Eric has always been a Liberal. Everybody else in the family is NDP."

With brotherly pride, he added: "Eric has become noted for his decisions as a magistrate, especially decisions dealing with young people."

Harold Winch and his late father, Ernest, formed a unique father-and-son political combination.

Harold was opposition leader in the British Columbia legislature from 1941 to 1953 and his father was deputy leader.

"I can still recall how my father used to intone in the legislature: 'As my leader has said . . .'" Mr. Winch said.

"We didn't always vote the same either. And there would be big headlines, 'Leader repudiates deputy,' or, 'deputy repudiates leader.'"

Mr. Winch, a provincial or federal parliamentarian for 25 years, said: "My brother must be beaten."

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Sharp Rebuffs Bid Seeking UN Action

Czechs Won't Change Leaders

PRAGUE (Reuters) — Fears that liberalization policies were dealt a final blow at a Moscow summit last week eased today after Czechoslovak Communist leaders said they will not return to conditions existing before January when the reforms were introduced.

They also denied in a communique there were plans to change party leaders. But they resolved at the same time to "further strengthen" the management of the press media in a "clear-cut socialist spirit."

The communique was issued Tuesday night by the 21-member ruling party presidium after it met to discuss the results of the Moscow talks between Russian and Czechoslovak leaders.

Russia demanded more restriction on liberalization reforms here and although the presidium announcement echoed much of a communique issued after the Moscow summit, observers said it did not bear out the first pessimistic appraisals.

The presidium said in its communique it wished to deny reports, "usually spread by Western sources," that after the Moscow negotiations there were talks on changes in top posts of the party or state.

The communique said Czechoslovak development lay in its alliance with Russia and other socialist countries and from this must proceed all measures in political, economic, cultural and military relations."

Observers said much of Tuesday night's statement had the ring of reform plans which Czechoslovak Communist leaders have been talking about since January when party leader Alexander Dubcek took over from authoritarian Antonin Novotny.

The Czechoslovak Communist leaders said Tuesday night in no case would a return to pre-January conditions be allowed.



His First Day

Fellow workers at Deloro Stellite show Ivan Bures (centre) machinery of what will be a new life. For Ivan, who fled Russian oppression in Czechoslovakia, it was first day on the job. (For details first page, second section.)

Relief Prime Role

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — External Affairs Minister Sharp today declared Canada's intention "to play a full part" in providing relief immediately needed in Nigeria and in reconstruction when peace comes to the strife-torn African country.

He also said the Canadian United Nations delegation "acknowledges and fully understands" the Organization of African Unity request that world governments not take any action which might jeopardize the unity, territorial integrity and peace of Nigeria.

Sharp, delivering for the first time Canada's keynote speech in the General Assembly, also branded the Soviet-bloc invasion of Czechoslovakia as "naked power politics;" called for progress toward world disarmament, and announced a 25-per-cent increase in Canada's contribution to the United Nations Development Program.

Sharp did not ask for UN action to bring about a ceasefire in Nigeria, despite pressure from some Canadians on the Trudeau government to take such a step.

The Liberal government has been adamant in opposing any political intervention in the country where the Ibo tribe is fighting an apparently losing battle for secession from the Nigerian federation.

On Tuesday Sharp rejected appeals here from two opposition MPs that Canada sponsor a UN resolution on Biafra. The appeals were made by David MacDonald, Conservative member for Egmont, and Andrew Brewin, NDP member for Toronto Greenwood, who last week spent 36 hours in Biafra on an unofficial fact-finding mission.

The external affairs minister bore down hard on Canada's willingness to relieve suffering in the country where the United Nations Children's Fund at the end of September estimated be-

RELIEF
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News Briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — Drivers of Greater Montreal's largest privately-owned commuter bus line Tuesday voted in favor of a strike that could affect as many as 10,000 daily commuters if their current negotiation demands are not met.

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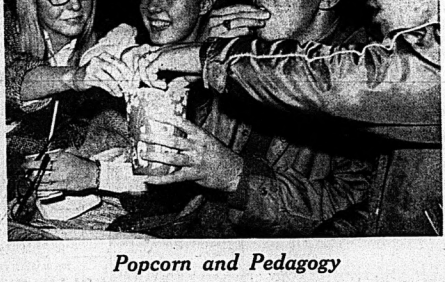
HONOLULU (CP-AP) — Chemical devices are the "most humane way to handle disorders," Police Chief Leonard G. Lawrence of Hamilton told the International Association of Police Chiefs. "They are preferable to other means of restraint." His endorsement of chemical spray devices was typical of the reaction of police chiefs interviewed at the 75th annual conference.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Fair weather is forecast for southern Ontario today with some cloudiness over eastern and northern regions. The showery weather will likely spread over the entire province Thursday.

Today's Chuckle

What some of our young people seem to be protesting about is that they think they've been parenthoodwinked.



Popcorn and Pedagogy

How's that again? These kids seem to be enjoying their lessons. Right? Eating popcorn. Right? So why aren't they in school? Simple. They are! Yesterday 240 Brighton students went to the movies in Belleville and took an English lesson. (For details, see first page, second section.)



Mayor Harvey McFarland was obviously moved — and shows it — when Picton Jaycees declared him Man of the Year last night. Presenting award was former title-holder Dr. Lionel Dockrill, peppery Picton physician, whose outspoken criticisms currently sees him aligned with strikers in Proctor-Silex labor dispute. But even the blunt-spoken physician seems to have caught something of the moment's emotions.

Jaycees Honor McFarland

PICTON (Staff) — A very pale, ill-looking Picton mayor, H. J. McFarland accepted the Jaycee 'Man of the Year Award' yesterday.

The plaque was presented by Dr. Lionel Dockrill, first winner of the award.

Said Mayor MacFarland: "Words can not express my appreciation for the confidence which you have handed me."

He apologized for his late arrival — he showed up almost an hour after the banquet had begun — and explained he was delayed by his illness.

Mr. McFarland has been absent from his duties for several weeks. He explained that a spinal injury incurred in a Montreal automobile accident last year was the source of the trouble. The fracture has again become serious since an accidental fall two weeks ago.

He spoke highly of the Jaycee organization, saying: "Whenever they have been called upon the Jaycees have been there to help out."

Jamaicans Filling Role As Area Apple Pickers

By DONALD MacKENZIE
Staff Reporter

West Indians have replaced Canadian Indians as apple pickers, especially in the Quinte area.

For the past several years large area apple growers have used Canadian Indians to harvest their crops.

This fall things have changed. Glenburnie Farms, a large apple-growing enterprise, are using 30 Jamaicans to pick their crop this year. Manager Ernie Tast as he gave reasons why his company chose West Indians over north Indians, despite the extra expense of bringing them up and getting them home.

"Most of the people who are good workers and well behaved, we don't have to bail them out of jail, we don't have to clean up after fights or worry about the job being done," he said.

"Once you've worked with both groups there is no trouble deciding which group is better," he said.

Another large grower in the Trenton area, Dr. David Zimerman, is using pickers from Trinidad but he refused to make any comment as to why.

However, police forces in the area say they have not noticed any outstanding outbreaks of lawlessness.

Chief Robert Rutherford of Trenton said that he had never heard of any trouble with the Indians. An identical statement came from the Brighton OPP detachment.

Inspector R. L. Bender at the Belleville OPP said "there have been no extenuating problems, nothing that would be worth mentioning anyway.

"However, I guess the growers must have some reason for the action they are taking."

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	56	46
Year Ago	61	54

Manager J. K. White of the Canada Manpower office in Trenton said there were no Canadian Indians in the area this year.

He knew, however, of migrant workers who have been brought from the West Indies by various growers.

The Indian employment program was started two to three years ago when 1,000 Indians were brought from northern Ontario to southern farms.

Now Indian farm labor forces across the province have declined to around 300 bringing into focus once, again the underlying problems facing Canadian Indians.

"Sure there are cases when these people have caused problems for the apple-growers" said R. F. Battle, assistant deputy minister of the department of Indian affairs and northern development. "But it would be the same with any group."

JAMAICANS
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Color Bar No Choice - Wilson

GIBRALTAR (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain meets the leader of breakaway Rhodesia's white-minority government today in a new effort to persuade him to let the black majority rule eventually.

But Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith comes into the meeting, aboard the British assault ship Fearless moored off Gibraltar, committed to preventing black rule "within my lifetime."

Wilson said the talks will be "aimed at discovering whether it would be possible to arrive at a settlement of the Rhodesia problem which would be acceptable to both sides."

The alternative, he said on British television before leaving London Tuesday, could be "a lurch into apartheid, into perhaps even a blood bath in Rhodesia."

In Salisbury, the Rhodesia Herald says: "We think it is no exaggeration to say the fate of Rhodesia depends on the talks.

If the talks fail, Smith is expected to give in to pressure from his party's right wing by proclaiming Rhodesia a republic with no ties to the British Crown and moving closer to South Africa.

Canada to Lend Hercules For Biafra Aid Air Lift

OTTAWA (CP)—Two Canadian air force Hercules transport planes are tentatively scheduled to leave here Thursday to fly relief supplies into Biafra for the International Red Cross.

But whether they will ever reach there is in doubt, informed sources say. Biafra had no suitable airfield left to accommodate the big planes and they might be able to get no farther than Nigeria.

Prime Minister Trudeau announced in the Commons Tuesday that Canada has obtained Nigerian permission to fly food into shrinking Biafra for the Red Cross. Nigeria reportedly had previously withheld such permission.

Mr. Trudeau said the agreement was worked out by External Affairs Minister Sharp and Nigerian officials in New York.

Mr. Sharp is attending the United Nations general assembly.

Under the agreement, Canada will lend planes and crews to the Red Cross to mount a relief airlift into secessionist Biafra, locked in civil war with Nigeria for more than a year.



Previously, the Canadian government had offered the Red Cross one Hercules transport and crew but for flights within Nigerian-controlled territory only.

Mr. Trudeau said he believes the Nigerian change of heart about flights into Biafra might have resulted from Nigeria's desire to show it is not bent on genocide.

Opposition Leader Stanfield said the Canadian government has belatedly discovered that Nigeria had no objection to Canadian relief planes operating in any area affected by the civil war.

He added in an interview on the CBC television program Twenty Million Questions that the agreement with Nigeria appeared to him not so much a matter of negotiation as one of discovering the position of the Nigerian government.

Proctor-Silex Conciliation Talks Start Today in Toronto

PICTON, Ont. (CP) — Conciliation talks are to begin in Toronto today in an effort to settle a strike that has divided this tiny Lake Ontario community, 20 miles southeast of Belleville.

The strike began July 17 when about 100 members of Local 585, International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, at the kitchen appliance manufacturing plant of Proctor-Silex, demanded more money.

Since then, says town councillor Dr. Lionel Dockrill, the strike has "opened wounds in this community that will take a long, long time to heal."

Dr. Dockrill is sympathetic to the strikers who are seeking a basic hourly rate of $1.80 for women and $1.80 for men. Basic rate now is 93 cents an hour for women, plus an incentive bonus, and $1.27 for men.

"My credit has been called and merchants have telephoned me demanding payment of bills. . . ." he said in an interview Tuesday.

"It's easy to understand why. . . . Wages in this area are very low and they know if the workers at Proctor-Silex win their battle, wages will have to go up all over the town."

Proctor-Silex has offered the strikers a wage increase of six per cent in piece-work rates, with a minimum of $1.75 an hour for women and a labor rate of $1.52 an hour for men.

A permanent injunction granted the company last week limits picket lines at the plant to eight persons.

During the weekend and earlier this week about 40 pickets paraded in front of plant manager J. V. Finding's home, condemning the company's latest offer.

Other strike developments include reports of threatening telephone calls to those who have started working at the plant.

About 20 workers started assembling toasters, kettles and irons last week after Mr. Findlay transported some through picket lines by helicopter, while others crept into the plant through cornfields at the back.

Sunday, Rev. Robert Stewart, an Anglican minister, said from the pulpit that actions of the strikers are "unchristian."

He said it is wrong that "aged citizens of this town should be bugged on the telephone at all hours of the night."

"When actions like these occur it is time for Picton to say that the Mafia get out of Picton and return to Italy."

Dr. Dockrill said he didn't believe any threatening telephone calls were made by the strikers and attributed them to cranks.

Police Chief George Pitt said he has had no reports of any threatening telephone calls, and "I have no continent to make on anything about the strike."

Mayor H. McFarland, who owns the Proctor-Silex land and building, said he would do anything he could to settle the strike.

Council in Dark On Sewer Issue

City council is still more or less in the dark as to the progress of plans for its proposed sewage plant extension — this despite a request to the Ontario Water Resources Commission for information.

In fact the OWRC reply to the city's request for information has been referred by Alderman E. A. Orr as "a play on words."

The reply said — "We are currently finalizing arrangements associated with the preparation of the final design of the extension to the Belleville sewage treatment plant. . . ."

However, the letter went on, once these arrangements have been made the OWRC would be in a better position to advise of the time required for the preparation of the final design as well as the calling of tenders and awarding the contract.

Since the first of August the city has been collecting an increased sewer charge to help provide funds for the sewage plant extension.

This prompted a question from Alderman Enos Duvall, who noted the city was collecting money at the rate of $450,000 per year for the plant extension. He wanted to know how the money was to be handled until such time as it was required.

City Manager Reynolds said OWRC concerning the sewage plant extension would be dated for August this year with debenture payments also dating from that time.

In the meantime the money being collected was being placed in a special fund.

Picton Delegation Gets Little Information

PICTON (Staff) — The future of Camp Picton still remains closed in secrecy.

A delegation to Ottawa on behalf of Prince Edward County Council learned only that as immediate plans have been made for the base.

The delegation of five was under the guidance of County Warden Gordon DeMore.

They consulted with defence minister Leo Cadieux, who said nothing new, but repeated earlier promises that if the camp is closed by the army the defence department would do everything in its power to aid in any future non-military use of the grounds.

Meetings were arranged by Prince-Edward-Lennox MP George Hees.

An announcement was made last June that the 1st Battalion Canadian Guards would be withdrawn. The effect of such a move on the Picton economy was expected to be disasterous.

A private group of the town's citizens have already proposed that the grounds be taken over for private development by the town.



Stressalyzer Displayed at Batawa

New Stressalyzer Unveiled At Meeting in Batawa

TRENTON — The annual top management meeting of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association was marked last night by the unveiling of an instrument which its inventor claims could reduce accidents in industry by "measuring fatigue" and thus giving warning as to when an individual is most likely to make a serious mistake.

Over 50 representatives from industry in the Quinte area heard Dr. Bernard Gills of the National Research Council speak on the use of his stressalyzer machine.

Those present were looking for new ways and ideas to make industry safer for the employee.

Mrs. Peggy Kerr, secretary for the Central Ontario Branch, labelled the stressalyzer as "what could be a real breakthrough."

"Up until now the machine has been limited to research use in hospitals," said Dr. Gills, "but tonight will be the kickoff of showings which could result in commercial use."

The machine itself consists of a handwheel which a person uses to align a target with a target light that appears in any of five positions on a display panel.

"By trying to guess just what pattern the flashing light will follow," explained Dr. Gills, "we gain an insight not only into a person's physical reactions but into his personality and intelligence."

Speed and accuracy are all measured by three dials which keep a record of all movements made by the person handling the wheel.

And for any doubters, Dr. Gills had a few words.

"I have tested this for a long time, just how long I do not remember exactly, but I wanted to make very sure it worked before I approached the commercial market."

He listed the obvious uses of the machine which included the aspect of law enforcement whereby "the instrument could detect impairment caused by many forms of stress other than alcohol."

But those present had come to hear how it could help them.

"The machine could measure the fatigue of an employee and show just how prone to accidents a worker would be at any given time," he explained.

Also the instrumeng could be used as a supplement to existing job questionnaires.

"In this respect the stressalyzer could aid by assessing personality traits," added the doctor.

No plans have been made for commercial production as last night's showing was the first for industry.

Mrs. Kerr said "the Quinte area has one of the best prevention records in the association and we are interested in keeping it that way."

As a result the stressalyzer created quite a stir at the meeting. "One thing is for sure — Dr. Gills and his machine have stimulated a genuine interest which will have the association discussing the benefits of using the stressalyzer in industry.

Obituaries

ROSCOE CLAUDE WRIGHT

STIRLING — Roscoe Claude Wright, a lifelong resident of Stirling, died at the Hastings Manor on Tuesday in his 78th year.

He was born in Stirling a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ireland Wright and lived his entire life in the community. He retired from business in 1930.

He was an adherent of the Anglican Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Theda Louise Cummings and two daughters, Mrs. Frank (Geneva) Rose, R.R. 1, Frankford and Mrs. Donald (Grace) Donohoe, Stirling. A brother, Carleton Wright, predeceased.

Mr. Wright is resting at the Duffin-Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling. Service will be held in the chapel on Thursday, October 10 at three o'clock.

Interment will be in Stirling Cemetery with Rev. M. J. Caswell officiating.

MR. ALBERT PETER WELLMAN
(Croskiton, Ont.)

The funeral of Albert P. Wellman, lifelong resident of the Crookston area was held on Tuesday afternoon, October 8 with service conducted in the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Maboo by Rev. G. W. Armstrong.

Bearers were: Kenneth Reid, Ronald Kelly, William Kelly, George MacDonald, Fred Wellman and Arthur Wellman.

Interment took place in White Lake Cemetery.

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(Brighton)

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Rev. W. McDowell of Trenton, assisted by Rev. A. C. McLaren conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites in Mount Evergreen cemetery.

The bearers were Edward Beckett, John Schurman, John MacDonald, Archie and William Borland and Gordon Little.

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Mr. Liversidge came to Trenton from Huntingdon, Quebec, where he was associated with the Bissell Dye Works of Canada, Ltd. and was employed with the Canton Dying and Finishing Company and resided in Trenton nearly 10 years before moving to Brighton.

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In the Trenton area Mr. Liversidge was an active member of Trinity St. Andrew's United Church in Brighton and past member of King Street United Church of Trenton, where he was a Sunday school superintendent, Hi-C leader and Elder. He was vice-president of Industrial Management Clubs of Canada.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Margaret Liversidge, Montreal, his wife the former Elizabeth Sheddon, and two daughters, Miss Allison Liversidge, Toronto and Mrs. Wendy Liversidge at home.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. E. N. (Vera) Beckett, Ottawa and Mrs. J. B. (Olive) Schurman of Dorval, Quebec.

Jamaicans Pick Apples

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"These people have lived in the north all of their lives and there is definitely an adjustment period when they come face to face with life in southern Ontario.

"Adjustment like that must take time, and there are programs in effect both provincially and federally to aid these people in their adjustment."

Quinte farm owners recall what was known as the "Indian Years" as an era of trouble with the police and unreliability because of drunkeness, according to a news report aired yesterday.

But the real problem, according to Ottawa, is not the individual incidents but the underlying reasons why they occur.

Differences in culture, education and even in language were all mentioned as reasons. In some cases, where the Indians spoke only Cree, farmers had to hire interpreters.

Mr. White said that perhaps one of the reasons there are fewer of the Indians now are the farms is that they have been able to find employment closer to home.

However, he too recognizes the problem.

One thing's for certain the farmers in the area prefer to spend the unnecessary extra money to import labor.

"We could get the northern Indians for nothing," said Mr. Tast, "but they cost us in the long run." He indicated that the 30 Jamaicans at Glenburnie farms have been here since Sept. 14 and that they would be returning to Jamaica around the end of October.

"We've had no problems with them."

Relief Main Goal

(Continued From Page 1)

tween 8,000 and 10,000 persons a day were dying of malnutrition and disease.

Canada has given the International Red Cross $1,000,000, and substantial contributions have been made by Canadian voluntary agencies.

In his general remarks, Sharp asked the 125 members to work towards strengthening the UN's authority.

"Our yardstick ought to be the capacity of the UN to perform the functions which are its proper responsibility and on which there can be at any time a reasonable measure of agreement."

DEATHS

GUTSHUNT, Mabel Victoria — Suddenly at her home, 30 Dundonald Street, on Monday, October 7th, 1968, Mabel Victoria Gutshunt, U.E. Beloved wife of the late William Henry Gutshunt and dear aunt of Miss Mabel Fairbairn, Fairfield, Kingston, Mrs. Beth of Collingwood, Miss Beatrice Fairfield of Kingston, Mrs. Ruth Wilson (Marjorie) of Belleville and Robert Fairbairn of Toronto.

Funeral from the Bonter Funeral Home, 338 Dundas Street, Belleville on the late Frederick Walker. Dear sister of Leslie Frederick Walker, Toronto.

Meeting at the Giffin - Mark Funeral Home, Bloomfield, on Thursday until Wednesday evening then to the Rushmill Funeral Centre, 89 Division Street, near King, Trenton for service on Thursday, October 10th at 3 p.m., Reverend Dunbar Martin officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. Please omit flowers. 08-31

McINNIS, Mrs. Anastasia (Annie) —Of R. R. 1, Read passed away on Monday, Oct. 7, 1968 at the Belleville General Hospital. Beloved wife of the late Neil and Mrs. Thomas Bryan, sister of the late Duncan McInnis, Mother of Mrs. James (Bridget) Mayo of Read, and sister of Duncan, Mrs. Glass, Mrs. Nora Smith of Glen Ross, Mrs. Mary McInnis of Read.

Mrs. McInnis is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 17 Moira St. West until Thursday morning, hence to St. Charles Church at Read for Requiem Mass at 10 a.m.

Interment St. Charles Cemetery, Read. 08-31

SNIDER, Mr. Raymond Aikin — Of Eastend Saskatchewan, passed away on Sunday, Oct. 6, 1968 at Eastend Hospital, Saskatchewan. Dear husband of Mrs. Muriel Mae Snider of Eastend. Beloved husband of Grace Dowding (Mrs. Snider) of Mrs. Archie (Mamie) Greatrix, Second Concession of Thurlow, Percy Snider predeceased, in 1967.

Mr. Snider will be resting at the John R. Dunk Funeral Home, 80 Richmond Ave., Friday evening. Private service will be held on Saturday, Oct. 12 at 2 p.m. in the Chapel. Rev. A. L. Sutherland officiating.

Interment in White Lake Cemetery. 08-31

WILSON, Earl Thomas — Of 34 Bridge Street East on Monday, Oct. 7, 1968 at Belleville General Hospital. Beloved husband of Ida May Scott, dear father of Mrs. Frank (Betty and Barbara) Gill of Belleville, Joseph, Belleville and Robert, California. Dear brother of Robert Wilson, Syracuse, N.Y. and Mrs. Ethel Hall of Toronto.

Mr. Wilson is resting at the Green Funeral Home, 370 North Front Street. Service will be held on Thursday, Oct. 10 at 1 p.m. in the Funeral Home. Canon R. B. D. Hill officiating.

Interment in Belleville Cemetery. 08-31

WRIGHT, Roscoe Claude — At the Hastings Manor, Stirling on Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1968, Roscoe Wright, formerly of Elizabeth Street, Stirling. In his 78th year. Beloved husband of Theda Louise Cummings, dear father of Mrs. Frank (Geneva) R.R. 1, Frankford and Mrs. Donald Donohoe (Grace) of Stirling.

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Interment Stirling Cemetery. Rev. M. J. Caswell officiating. 08-31

IN MEMORIAM

HINZE — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather Charles, who passed away October 9, 1963.

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We have him in our hearts.
—Sadly missed by Warren, Barbara and family.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank all those who contributed to the success of the Humane Society Bake Sale on October 5th.

Gail Bernard.

Lola and May Stortz would like to thank their friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness shown to them in the loss of a dear brother. Words cannot express our appreciation for what each and everyone has done for us. Our most grateful thanks to Dr. S. D. Horne and Dr. Bruce Cook.

The family of the late Mrs. Edith Jane Hall wish to express their sincere thanks to the many relatives and friends for kind thoughts and deeds during their sorrowful bereavement. A special thanks is expressed to Dr. J. D. Rogers, Dr. Vari and the Nursing Staff at Hastings Manor for their kind and considerate attention.

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Jaycees Told Carmichael Is Victim of Bad Press

PICTON (Staff) — A former Glenora minister spoke out against investment, yesterday at a Jaycee banquet here.

Rev. James Allman is presently a United Church minister in Peterborough.

He described his efforts there to provide needed drugs to war victims, in both North and South Vietnam and the reaction to those efforts.

Following a fund drive, which resulted in raising over $6,000 for drug purchases, Rev. Allman said he was threatened and accused of being a communist by-a fellow clergyman.

He described a three day 'starve-in' conducted by students to focus public attention upon hunger and starvation in Vietnam.

The demonstration concluded on a Sunday, he said. Students, dressed in jeans and casual clothes, left the demonstration to attend church but in more than one instance were turned away with words of 'Go away, we don't want trouble makers here'."

The students, argued Rev. Allman, had become involved and were displaying a more Christian attitude than were the churches from which they were turned away.

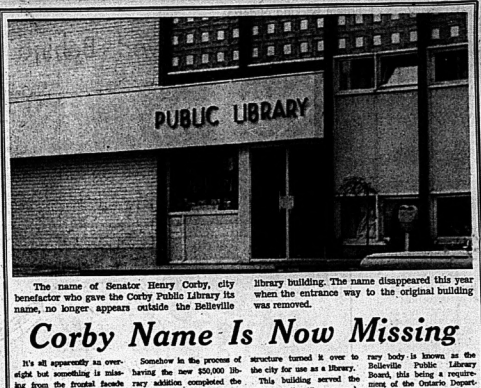
Rev. Allman said that while in the United States he met Stokely Carmichael, who, he explained, was not an evil man at all but largely the victim of a 'bad press.'

"Involvement in the ghetto means rioting and looting stores." He explained that much of the trouble resulted from the only surroundings that many ghetto children were ever aware of — overcrowded single rooms, where families, ate, and slept in shifts.

He suggested that imprisoning rioters accomplished little and could even be an encouragement to those who had never known any privacy, or a place of their own.

He explained that public housing projects and the proposed boat works will start off providing employment for a minimum of 12 men with a variety of skills.

The bay above location Mr. Schnell asked council to rezone is held by Trireme Investments at the present time. It is reached from 33 Highway enroute to Consecon.



The name of Senator Henry Corby, city benefactor who gave the Corby Public Library its name, no longer appears outside the Belleville library building. The name disappeared this year when the entrance way to the original building was removed.

Crane Plant Under Way

TRENTON — "Today we have added another plant to the coast to coast operation of Crane," said Richard Reade, president of Crane Canada Ltd. as he turned the sod on the site of the new Trenton plant.

The ceremony took place at Trenton's Industrial Park where the $2½ million plant will be located.

For the officials of Crane and Dominion Bridge who had come to the Quinte area this marked the end of a two day visit.

The plant itself will occupy 140,000 square feet on the 21 acre site. Crane, one of many industries which have found Trenton attractive, will employ 90 persons from the area.

It hoped to have the unit in operation by the summer of '69.

Officials see the plant as an answer to "the greatly expanding market in commercial construction and homebuilding "and was a result plumbing supplies will be in great demand.

Construction is being handled by Dominion Bridge.

Boatbuilders

Ameliasburg Gets A New Industry

AMELIASBURG—The township council intends to keep in stride with neighboring communities as far as procurement of new industry is concerned.

Last night the elected representatives gave the green light to a request by W. Schnell of Southville for rezoning of an area along Weller's Bay, at the present time designated agricultural.

Mr. Schnell, who is a principal of Nassau Cruisers Ltd., revealed to council his plan of establishing a boat building concern on the south-west shore of the township.

He also revealed his company is engaged in building steel-hulled craft in the 40 to 60 foot class.

His reason for moving to the Quinte district, he said, was for water front purposes. The facility he has been using, he explained, is not situated on the water and does not lend itself to a growing operation.

Much of Nassau's work, including government contracts, requires testing under real conditions, which means additional moving costs in many cases in his set-up as it exists now, Mr. Schnell disclosed.

Council anticipates the proposed boat works will start off providing employment for a minimum of 12 men with a variety of skills.

The bay above location Mr. Schnell asked council to rezone is held by Trireme Investments at the present time. It is reached from 33 Highway enroute to Consecon.

Corby Name Is Now Missing

It's all apparently an overnight but something is missing from the frontal facade at the Belleville Public Library.

And until the matter is corrected, one of Belleville's greatest benefactors around the turn of the century — the late Senator Henry Corby — is being slighted.

Possibly only a few of the city's residents have noticed, but what has been known as the Corby Public Library for the past 60 years is now shown merely as the "Public Library."

Somehow in the process of having the new $50,000 library addition completed the Corby "name got omitted from the building nameplate.

"It was all just an oversight," admitted Librarian Olive Delaney. "Actually, I have made a memo to bring the matter up at the first library board meeting."

The local library has been known as the Corby Public Library since back in 1908 when Mr. Corby purchased the Merchants' Bank Building and after renovating the structure turned it over to the city for use as a library.

This building served the city's public library needs until 1959 when a $100,000 addition was added. This year another addition costing $50,000 was added with the frontal appearance being changed to blend in with the original structure.

The name Corby Public Library appeared over the doorway of the original library building but with the construction of the latest addition this was removed.

Officially the local Library body is known as the Belleville Public Library Board, this being a requirement of the Ontario Department of Education to make the library eligible for provincial grants.

But apparently there is nothing which would prevent the building still being called the Corby Public Library and a plaque inside the library main entrance recognizes Mr. Corby as the library's early benefactor.

And Miss Delaney feels it is only right that the Corby name should be continued on the building facade.



Skipper Ernie Colebourne, who yesterday made available his boat to take visiting industrialists around the Bay of Quinte, gets tour under way. Behind him, R. Reade, president of Crane Canada Ltd. and F. Patterson, president of Brook Bond Canada Ltd. are ready for the trip up the bay to Trenton.

Free Calling Possible In Frankford, Stirling

Long distance calling habits, together with requests from telephone users and municipal authorities, indicate the possible need for the expansion of the free calling areas for customers in the Stirling - Frankford - Wooler area.

C. H. Buckley, Bell Canada Manager, announced today that a two week survey of telephone subscribers, to begin October 21 would be undertaken in the three exchanges to determine what proportion of customers want the additional facility.

The proposed extension would eliminate long distance charges between Stirling and Belleville, Frankford and Wooler. Also Frankford and Wooler and Belleville, Brighton and Stirling.

Since telephone rates are based on the number of telephones that can be reached without long distance charges, the monthly service rate for Stirling, Frankford and Wooler would increase slightly in accordance with the wider service area.

"This improvement in telephone service will take place only if a majority of customers indicate support for such a plan," said Mr. Buckley. "If this is found to be the case, the new service will be introduced early in 1971" he added.

Coming Events

GREEK LADIES HOME BAKE Sale, Saturday, Oct. 12, 10 a.m. 223 Front St. (formerly Adora Hair Stylist). tf

REV. DUNCAN CAMPBELL, OF Edinburgh, Scotland, Moderator of Scottish Presbyterian Home Church, Edinburgh, will be speaking under the auspices of the Faith Mission of Canada at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, Coleman and Bridge Streets, on Oct. 10th at 8 o'clock. October 10th Mr. Campbell was God's servant in the great Hebrides Revival of 1950 - 53 which has since received world acclaim in many religious journals. The public is invited to attend this service. 09-21

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One Wheel Makes Difference

First there was one wheel, then there was none.

An industrial sightseeing program yesterday sponsored by Dominion Bridge Company Ltd. in Trenton got off to a harrowing beginning.

The modified Lockheed plane that, brought the executives into Trenton ran into a problem as it approached the landing field.

As it was about to land the pilot found that the landing gear on the starboard side of the plane was only half way down and not locked in place.

On board the plane were R. Reade, president of Crane Canada Ltd., R. B. Hill, vice-president of Crane, F. Patterson president of Brooke Bond Canada Ltd., architect R. M. Dawson, F. Roberts, general manager of the St. Lawrence region CNR and other high powered industrial figures.

The pilot circled around and pulled up the defective landing gear only to find when he tried to put it down again that neither side responded.

Around and around over Trenton the plane circled as the pilot attempted to get the gear down — he had two hours of fuel left.

After an hour of circling and numerous vain attempts to get the landing gear down the pilot was finally successful and the plane landed without further problems.

However, the experience gave most of the passengers butterflies in their stomachs and one of them said that he never thought land would feel so good.

After the men arrived a luncheon was held at the Sir Valley Motel where other local Industrialists and public officials joined the tour, including the mayors of both Belleville and Trenton. There were over 30 men in the tour that went to the Allied Chemical plant site in Belleville to tour the grounds and Belleville's industrial park.

Highlighting the afternoon was a tour of the entire bay of Quinte on a yacht provided by Ernie Colebourne, past commodore of the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club.

Mr. Colebourne and his crew, Jack McFarland current commodore, took the group down the shores of the bay, pointing out industrial sites and buildings and then up the bay to the Trenton Yacht Club.

There, a cocktail hour and dinner was held and various businessmen expressed their opinions of the area.

This morning, Mr. Reade, president of Crane will officiate at a sod-turning ceremony at the site of a new Crane plant to be built in Trenton.

Industrial commissioner Ray Brown of Belleville said this morning that the two day introduction to the Quinte area, was extremely successful.

"We made quite an impression on these men," he said, "and a lot of thanks go to Dominion Bridge who sponsored the entire event."

"It was a chance to indicate to industrialists the type of product we're marketing in the Quinte area and I think they liked it." he concluded.

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Deseronto Man Awarded $65,000

NAPANEE, Ont. (CP) — Donald Neal Hill, 21, of Deseronto, was awarded $65,000 damages in an Ontario Supreme Court action Tuesday for injuries suffered in a car accident about three years ago.

Hill suffered permanent brain and physical injuries in the accident Dec. 10, 1965, near Deseronto, about 35 miles west of Kingston.

The jury ruled that Donald Alexander Dewar, 25, driver of the car, was negligent for driving while intoxicated. It said the accident was caused by excessive speed and dangerous driving.

The jury also awarded $7,481 for out-of-pocket expenses to John Hill, Donald's father.

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Biafra Muddle

The clamor in this country concerning relief for the starving people of Biafra takes no account of the fact that the food, in some instances at least, is not being distributed to those who need it.

Reports on all aspects of the Nigerian civil war have been conflicting, but one of the most disturbing is frequent reference to the fact that the food is not getting through. Andrew Brewin, New Democratic Party MP for Toronto-Greenwood, who with Conservative member David MacDonald, visited Nigeria recently, has confirmed that this is so. He noted on his return to this country that control of supplies is in the hands of the Nigerian army.

Clearly, civil administration throughout Nigeria has long since broken down. Feeding of the civilian population appears to be on a hit-and-miss basis, according to the whim of local army commanders. If Canada supplies more aircraft and food it must be on the understanding that such beneficence may not be distributed to the people who need it most.

Picton Dispute

The Proctor-Silex dispute in Picton is all the more deplorable for the tensions and personal antagonisms it is engendering among members of the community. When people are on different sides of the fence and the issue is not only bread and butter, but human rights, unpleasant schisms invariably develop.

The same sort of thing occurred in Saskatchewan some years ago when the government there brought in its controversial medical plan. Even family ties were split asunder and neighbor railed against neighbor as the government pursued its intent relentlessly.

It may not have reached this stage in Picton, but emotions are running high just the same. The experience of town councillor Dr. Lionel Dockrill is a case in point. As a supporter of the workers in this union-management dispute, even to the point of joining picket lines at the plant, he says he now faces community backlash. Dr. Dockrill says he has been branded a "Trotskyite and a subversive element," and has been snubbed by friends on the street. He and his wife, who has stood in for him on picket lines, has received phone calls and harsh criticism.

This kind of conduct, involving personal vilification of people who are making a stand for their beliefs, is not only undemocratic but immature. And this apart from the issues and politics involved.

When issues are permitted to influence people to the point that they forget their manners as it were, one against the other, then it is time for reflection, a time to pull back, a time to be calm. Any other course can only worsen an already unfortunate situation.

Self-knowledge

A significant new trend in the promotion of mental health is emphasis on group therapy — individuals coming together to discuss all aspects of the human dilemma, from their own problems to those of society at large. One observer of this technique has gone so far as to say it may push the psychoanalyst's couch into obsolescence.

Vancouver Sun columnist Bob Hunter has described the program as being geared "not to long, complex relationships between psychoanalyst and patient, but open encounters between individuals in a group situation." Results, he says, can be spectacular, such as in cases of parents and children who have been at each other's throats for years and who are suddenly forced to realize the nature of their complaints. The conflict dissolves."

Plainly, such dialogue operates on the premise that it is better to express oneself, get to the core of one's problems and unburden by talking them out with others than to be among the "walking wounded" (which includes practically all of us) nursing all kinds of prejudices, hang-ups and phobias.

As a result of such techniques this could be the age when people get to know themselves — and each other — better.

By the same token men need their privacy. For every man who is gregarious, chatty, and enjoys the company of his fellows, there are many others who are of a solitary nature. They prefer to keep their own counsel — and their own neuroses. Still, where the latter become a handicap — and they do — group discussions can effect a significant improvement in their mental attitude and general outlook on life.

Britain Backing Nigeria

France Believed Behind Gabon's Aid to Biafra

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The former French colony of Gabon appears to be playing a role in world affairs which some Western diplomats view as out of character with its local interests, population and resources.

The sparsely-populated state on Africa's west coast caused uproar in Ottawa last year by inviting Quebec to a conference of French-speaking countries without consulting the Canadian government.

Ottawa later broke diplomatic relations with Gabon, which has a population of about 500,000, mostly French-speaking.

Now authoritative reports claim Gabon is shipping large quantities of French-made automatic weapons to beleaguered Biafrans resisting against hard-pressing federal Nigerian troops.

The view in London is that this will prolong the war and the suffering already evident without offering hope of any fresh ideas for an acceptable peace in which a federated Nigeria can be restored.

It is no secret some British officials suspect Gabon, which may have no real interest in power politics on a grand scale, is being manipulated by French President de Gaulle to pursue his own foreign policy. A similar accusation was aired at the time of the French-language conference, seen by some as an initial attempt to recognize Quebec as a separate state.

The French government has denied it is sending arms to Biafra and, of course, the fact that French-made weapons may be finding their way into Biafra does not necessarily point to a French source of supply.

French officials suggest the only reason why planes are moving between Gabon and Biafra is to provide medical aid. The French defence department is setting up a field hospital for Biafran wounded and refugees at Libreville, Gabon's capital.

Britain is sending large supplies of arms to the federal Nigerian forces, confident the war might soon be over with the defeated Biafrans ready to rejoin the federated Nigeria in which Britain has a great deal of influence and interest.

While France so far has not recognized Biafra, President de Gaulle has stated he will give it all the help he can. The implication of his, words together with events, suggest he may be ready to play a larger role, even though some military strategists conclude Biafra cannot hope to withstand the federal onslaught for any long period.



LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

October 9, 1948.

At a meeting of the directors of the Navy League of Canada, Ontario Division, Belleville Branch, H. N. Becker, Branch Manager of the Bank of Montreal, Belleville Branch, was elected to head the drive for funds for this year.

Joan Carr, nurse-in-training at Belleville General Hospital, visited recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carr, Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Downey of Belleville, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Best, at Brighton.

Mrs. A. Lafontaine, who has been visited with Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lee, Cedar St., has left for her home in Montreal.

Mary Elizabeth Black, Thanksgome Hall, Toronto, is spending the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Black, Highland Ave. and has as her guest, Lucretia Bond, of Washington, D.C.

30 YEARS AGO

October 9, 1938.

The traffic light at the corner of Bridge and Front Sts. is too slow. This is the complaint of many motorists and Mayor Jamieson Bone agrees with them and has promised to do something to rectify the trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Wickett and daughter, Doris, spent Thanksgiving in Toronto.

Parkin Alton of Toronto spent Thanksgiving here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Alton, Turnbull Apartments.

Dr. Austin Walters has returned home from Montreal where he attended a post graduate clinic for two weeks.

Hilda McCormick of Niagara Falls spent the weekend here with friends.

40 YEARS AGO

October 9, 1928.

Helen Reddick has returned home from Lindsay where she visited friends.

Mrs. Harold Niles, Bleecker Ave. is spending a few days in Toronto.

Mrs. Chisholm and Miss Bell of Wellington were in town today.

Helen McArthur of Sarnia is visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yatman have returned home after visiting friends in New York City and Jersey City.

Mrs. N. Farley and Mrs F. H. Henry were the local representatives this week at the Provincial Convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union in Toronto.

50 YEARS AGO

October 9, 1918.

Will Hawkins of Stirling is some steeplejack. The ropes on the new flag staffs on the high and public schools in that village had to be replaced. Formerly when the ropes had to be renewed it was necessary to take down the poles. In this instance, however, Mr. Hawkins climbed the poles, the heights of which being 72 feet and 65 feet respectively, and put on the ropes.

Three coal barges are discharging coal here. Another barge loaded with coal is fast upon a sand bar at the mouth of the river.

Letters to the Editor

Residency Issue At Senior Citizens' Homes:

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

This letter relates to a news item in the Intelligencer of Sept. 27 on the rejection of Belleville's request for representation on the Management Board of the Home for the Aged. The basis of such rejection brings up some interesting and puzzling points.

The Homes for the Aged Committee has drawn a definite line of demarcation between city and county, thus upsetting, not only the mental tranquility of the writer, but also pride of his knowledge of Hastings County geography, taught to him many years ago, in a little red school.

In the first place, although Belleville is the capital (the county buildings, in the heart and centre of the city, must also be presumed as not being in the county. Therefore, all business transacted by county officials would be in absentia and ultra vires.

On a more personal basis and because of the application for my wife and self to be admitted to Centennial Manor, Bancroft, I suggest the Committee be asked to clarify the following: (a) Residence; (b) 12 consecutive months residence and (c) the special circumstances under which "some leeway could be expected."

An inflexible application of the rule denoted (b) above, places all war veterans in jeopardy in respect to their eligibility for admittance to either of the two Homes for the Aged.

Although for short periods of hospitalization, local services are accepted, all veterans under the protective wing of the DVA for medical treatment and hospitalization are required to have such treatment at the place of their respective military district, which in this case is Kingston. In the past I have been transferred by ambulance from Bancroft Red Cross Hospital directly to Hotel Dieu in Kingston.

In July of 1967 following a medical examination, Dr. S. S. Lamb of Bancroft, referred me to a doctor in Belleville for consultation and further examination. In the 12 months following I was admitted to one of the other hospitals five times, twice in Kingston and three times in Belleville. In that time I had three operations: a major one involving the removal of a rib with a malignant growth; a second operation for the same cause but in a different area, and the third could be classified as a minor operation.

In August of 1967, when it was ascertained that my hospitalization period would be protracted and indeterminate, my wife relinquished tenancy of our domicile in Bancroft, and engaged, on a week to week basis, a room in a motel directly across from Belleville hospital. This had the added advantage of front door regular bus service to and from Kingston.

In May of 1968, during a postoperative checkup period, applications were filed on behalf of my wife and myself for admittance to either of the two Homes in the county. There being little hope of accommodation in Hastings Manor in the foreseeable future, our application was transferred to Bancroft and promptly rejected. Obviously by an individual. Based on a letter from the county treasurer, the application had subsequently been reviewed by the committee and the rejection confirmed "because I had established residence in Belleville." Further quoting, "your application however has been approved for admission to Hastings Manor, etc."

Just when, of course is conjecture.

It is somewhat puzzling to learn that after some four months sojourn in hospital in another county (Frontenac) and an almost equal period of time in hospital in Belleville, with intermittent post-operative checks in both cities, that I have established residence in Belleville." Because of the pattern of determining "residence" I can think of numerous situations, whereby a war veteran could be left undecided as to which one's admittance to either of the two County Homes. Because of the conflicting requirements of the DVA and the Committee, I can suggest situations whereby a veteran's eligibility would apply only to Frontenac County, and that of his wife would apply only to Centennial Manor at Bancroft. None of us with the status of war veterans expects any special treatment, but at the same time we should not be penalized because of it. When our application was first submitted to the local officials, it was with the full anticipation that transfer to the Centennial Manor would be effected, if, as, and when. News items had dealt with the proposal of transferring 25 from Hastings Manor to Centennial Manor when this latter project was completed and ready for such transfer.

For some reason the illogical logic of the contrive is reminiscent of the Chinese waiter asking the diner what kind of pie he wished for dessert. "What kind of pie have you?" asked the diner, to which the waiter replied, "Two kinds pie, lasin, blueberly. Lasin all gone make blueberly Friday."

Nine like lacrimae.

JOHN W. STRINGER.

Fashion Polemics

Ottawa Journal

How fickle fashion! A Montreal clothes designer has returned to fashions of the 30s and 40s to create a look which he says is most beautiful for women.

The late show contradicts him. Short hair plastered down with little kiss-curls, shapeless dresses and a round-eyed look of inanity appear to many a modern man better for kewpie dolls than women.

Fashion, forms, is a necessary evil. If new car styles don't go back to the Pierce-Arrow look. Why must these woolly looks be revived every few years?

Cafe De La Moira

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

It is pleasant to be told that the Cafe de la Moira was a success. Particularly so after making sarcastic remarks about the fruits of "silver spoon charity." The implication was made that the youth would reap the influence of unrealistic business, social and, therefore moral training. Certain so-called public-spirited citizens took offence with the remarks.

So congratulations to all concerned in making this project such a resounding success. Incidental is the fact that most adults seemed afraid to frequent the place. Incidental also is the fact that youth was encouraged to believe that a complete lack of discipline or talent can be art.

The important thing is that eight youths used up their summer of opportunity acquiring $73.35 each. And all of this bounteous success resulted from their clever business efforts — plus such minor side influences as not having to pay for land preparation, rent, taxes, moving costs, platforms, power, furniture and equipment. They also received a great deal of free advertising and all of their coffee.

That sure was success. With such fine examples of the wonders of socialism it is a wonder that youth still knows what free enterprise is — or was.

LIBRA

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 9, 1963 . . .

Sir Wilfred Grenfell, a medical missionary, died 28 years ago today—in 1940. Only 27 years old when he began his medical missions to Labrador's outports, he treated 900 patients in the first two months. His bravery and the need for medical services in the outports led to the founding of the International Grenfell Association to sponsor a hospital and a children's home at St. Anthony, on the northern tip of Newfoundland.

1958—Pope Pius XII died.

1963—A dam burst at Belluno, Italy, killing 3,000.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1918—Canadian soldiers in the 1st Army were the first forces to enter Cambrai; Anglo-French troops forced a general German retreat from the St. Quentin area; American forces occupied Argonne Wood; since Aug. 21, British soldiers had captured 110,600 prisoners.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—a Canadian tank squadron, led by Maj. Jimmy Walker of Cap de la Madeleine, Que., was honored with a personal pennant after knocking out eight German tanks in its first engagement; C. D. Howe, Canadian munitions minister, arrived in London to attend the Empire conference on air transport; United States forces occupied Vila to complete their sweep of Japanese positions on Kolombangara Island.

Ottawa And Provinces Are at Odds

Ottawa Journal

The Mad-Hatter system of unco-ordinated government was known at its worst in speeches of Prime Minister Trudeau and Premier Robarts.

Trudeau said in Calgary that the limitations of federal Government income required that existing expenditure programs be reassessed. He did not name the fresh priorities to be applied to spending.

Robarts in Toronto said that unless there were co-ordination between federal and provincial spending, there could be cuts in amounts available for education, welfare, housing, transportation and pollution control.

What should alarm the taxpayer is that in neither speech was there an assurance that Ontario and Ottawa would get together in cutting spending or agreeing on services to be maintained.

Liquor Laws Under Study

***Kitchener-Waterloo Record**

"Serious" study is being given to changing Ontario liquor laws, said the responsible minister, Provincial Secretary Robert S. Welch, when he was in Kitchener for a speaking engagement.

Without meaning to be rude, we ask about all the other studies of liquor laws his government has been making for the past 25 years. Were they not serious?

If they are really getting sort of at last, they might try studying the section of the liquor act which says we have to sign your name and address to a piece of paper every time you buy a bottle of booze. That simple do this nonsensical chore every year for no good reason.

It's legal to buy a bottle of wine for dinner. It's legal to buy a chocolate cake for dinner. One purchase should be as simple as the other.

A study doesn't have to get very serious to grasp that point.

First Dialogue Since 1962

Russia Initiates Talks With Brandt

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — United Nations diplomats expressed guarded hope today for an easing of East-West tension in Europe following the surprise meeting between the foreign ministers of the Soviet Union and West Germany.

Delegates were heartened that the half-hour talk Tuesday between Andrei A. Gromyko of the Soviet Union and Willy Brandt of West Germany was initiated by the Soviets.

The meeting was described by Brandt as useful. Later the West German minister in a communique said the talk dealt with "the well-known questions of Germany and Europe which are of interest to both partners." The Russians had nothing to say.

The meeting, first contact between Moscow and Bonn in six years, was seen by some as a possible move by the Kremlin to establish a détente in a Europe still shaken by the Communist bloc thrust into Czechoslovakia.

It was the first such contact since Gromyko met West German Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder in Geneva in 1962.

Danish Foreign Minister Poul Hartling echoed the views of many delegates when he said his countrymen follow with sympathy West Germany's desire to negotiate with the Russians.

American officials remained dubious, noting that Moscow had not noticeably changed its threatening posture toward West Germany.

Delegates recalled, however, that Gromyko's comments on West Germany in his policy speech before the General Assembly last week had omitted the usual Soviet reference to UN Charter provisions pertaining to enemy states. The Russians had been citing these articles as justification for any unilateral move against Bonn.

Diplomats also noted a recent speech to the West German parliament by Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger who said that the aim of the Bonn government is to pave the way "for a new political climate of understanding and, whenever posible, co-op eration" with the Kremlin.

The Brandt-Gromyko meeting came a few hours before the Soviet foreign minister returned home.

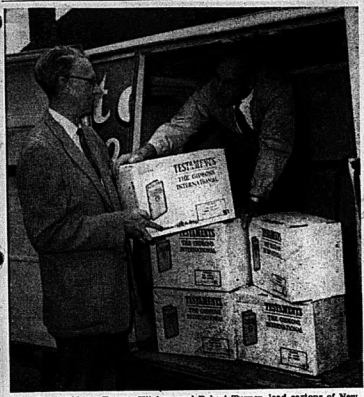
Meanwhile, hopes for progress toward a Middle East peace settlement remained in the balance as delegates studied a "program for peace" presented to the General Assembly Tuesday by Israel.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban called for a renewed effort through UN envoy Gunnar Jarring within the next few weeks.

Eban spelled out in some detail his government's negotiations with Jarring during the last 19 months since Jarring began work under a mandate from the Security Council.

Israel accepted a Jarring proposal to bring about "meetings between Israel and its neighbors under his auspices in fulfilment of his mandate for the purpose of peaceful and accepted settlement," Eban said.

He renewed appeals for a peace treaty with Arab states and pledged that Israeli troops would withdraw from territory seized in the war of June, 1967, to "secure and recognized boundaries."



Local Gideons Eugene Hitchon and Robert Turner, load cartons of New Testaments into truck for distribution to Quinte area grade five pupils.

Guideons Still Providing Area Schools with Bibles

Belleville area Gideons this year are continuing their project of distributing Bibles and New Testaments to schools in the Quinte district.

This year's program is to distribute New Testaments to grade five elementary school children in the area between Deseronto and Brighton and from Lake Ontario to Highway 7.

Local Gideon representative William A. Watson, says the New Testaments are offered as a gift to each grade five student in the area, while Bibles are made available for religious instruction by all pupils from grade four up.

Squadron Leader Donald Ellis, of the Canadian Forces Base at Trenton, is the head of the local Gideon organization.

And Bibles distributed to schools by Gideons do receive good usage.

Mr. Watson said that some years ago Bibles had been distributed to Trenton schools. This year it was brought to their attention that the Bibles had been used so much that the covers and even many of the passages were missing.

"Had we known we would have replaced them before," Mr. Watson said.

Sunday Hunting Approved

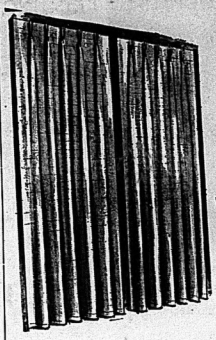
A township on the fringes of the Quinte area has made a breakthrough in Southern Ontario's Sunday-hunting prohibition.

The Ontario cabinet has approved hunting on Sundays in Haldimand township near Cobourg says F. A. Walden, supervisor of the Department of Lands and Forests wildlife section.

The Cabinet also will consider applications from two counties for Sunday hunting, he said. The counties were not named.

Earlier this year Hastings County Council sought similar approval from the government. However, it withdrew the application in mid-summer. Council feared it Hastings was the only county with Sunday hunting an influx of hunters — particularly from the metropolitan region — might result, swamping local officials with law enforcement demands.

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By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I have suffered from schizophrenia since I was about seven. I can no longer spend my precious time in one institution or another, as I am left without husband and family to raise three beautiful little girls.

Please send me the booklet "schizophrenia" which I believe will help me greatly in understanding myself and caring for my family. Enclosed is a money order for 20 cents and a large stamped envelope. — Schizo.

Dear Schizo: There's nothing wrong with your courage, and that's for sure!

My psychiatric consultant tells me that to be so greatly needed by your lovely family could be the best therapy in the world. At the same time he suggests you get to know your own limits, stress-wise, and allow for frequent relaxing breaks.

I'd add that regular consultations with a social caseworker, when things get complicated, can keep anxieties from piling up and upsetting the applecart.

Today we don't think of schizophrenia as a lifetime disease, but something one may suffer from, off and on. We might compare it to low back pain, which comes and goes; gets worse with overtaxing or poor posture.

In both kinds of trouble, we can have a lot to say in whether it keeps cropping up by heeding warnings that rest or change or an easing of burdens is in order.

* * *

Dear Doris: I am 18. Last summer I got a job working in a dentist's office part time all year after school. I will be leaving the office to take a dental assistant's course. If it wasn't for the wonderful help of the dentist and his wife I do not think I would have been accepted.

I want to give them something to show my appreciation. I at first thought I would write a letter and thank them for helping me get a break in my career but a letter did not seem right. Could you suggest something? — So Grateful.

Dear Grateful: Anything from a homemade batch of fudge to a desk set would rate — just as long as the note that goes with it says how you feel about your benefactors. What you get depends on how much you have to spend and what you think they need and would use. A gift shop would be the place to look, if you feel flush.

The gift and the note are addressed to both of them: the note says in your own words how kind they were to go out of their way to get you launched on a career you will love because they have made you love it.

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Dear Doris: I am writing about your answer to "Disinterested in Sex". I don't agree with the man in the case or you. If he was my husband he would work day and night until he learned self-control and that there are other things in life besides sex.

Give me a man who is interested in his work: buys or builds a home and keeps it up; has a good car and money for travel vacations and all of the other good things in life. He would not have time or energy for sex all the time.

If one half of the girls knew what thef were in for, there would be fewer marriages today. Sad it is that we have to learn by experience. An actress was asked what she would do if she had a million dollars. Her reply was "sleep alone". — Reader.

Dear Reader: Oh, come now. Don't throw out the baby with the bath water.

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(Every day Doris hears from readers who report success after taking her advice on a human dilemma. Let her help you with yours.)

Ann Landers

Secretary Disturbed By Obscene Literature

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is a dream job . . . wonderful pay, great hours, ideally located, fine people and I enjoy my work tremendously.

Last week I was promoted. I am now the private secretary to the executive vice-president of the company. Mr. Z is pleasant, though somewhat reserved. His civic and church activities are indeed commendable. He has a fine wife and four attractive children.


ANN LANDERS

Monday, when I straightened out his desk drawer I found pornographic pictures and obscene literature. Shi knocked my eyes out. I never knew such filth existed. My face was red all morning. I couldn't keep my mind on my work.

When Mr. Z strolled in at his dictation at 11:30 a.m. he thanked me for straightening his desk drawers. No mention was made of the material which he knows I saw.

Now I'm uncomfortable around him and don't know what to do about it Can you advise me? — STILL BLUSHING.

DEAR STILL: Stop blushing. There's nothing to do. The boss' taste in "literature and art" should be of no concern to you. Continue to sharpen those pencils, Honey, and ignore his adolescence, self-gratifying techniques.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: My sister and I are the youngest of a large family. We are both teen-age girls. Our problem is 10 nieces and nephews under nine years of age. Ever since we have been 12 years old we've been expected to baby sit without pay. We aren't asked — we are told.

Our mother makes these commitments and no matter what else we have planned, we must cancel because, according to mother, "family comes first."

Both my sister and I have had to pass up some groovy school parties and interesting dates because of mother's insistence. She is a great lot of yours, Ann, and we are hoping you will print this letter and set her straight — or us — who ever needs it. — BITTER AND RESENTFUL.

* * *

DEAR B AND R: Teen-agers should not be drafted to sit for relatives. This creates hostility which can turn into full-blown hatred. Some teens offer to sit for members of the family because they want to be of service, but to be forced to do so — without pay yet — is unfair and I hope your mother will rethink this whole situation.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: You are supposed to run a love-lorn column but you keep sticking your nose into things that are out of your line. I'm sick of you telling mothers their kids are disturbed when what they really need is an old-fashioned crack in the mouth."

I raised five kids and never took a minute's lip off any of them. All this modern psychology is bunk. People like you do more harm than good. Print this if you dare — WOODSHED FATHER.

DEAR WOOD: I don't believe in permissive upbringing and have said so repeatedly.

Cracking a child in the mouth may be a convenient release for dad's bottled tensions but it doesn't do much good for the child, and you can bet on it. Nature provided

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Betty, remember to say 'excuse me,' if you walk in front of Aunt Mary, and hold the door for her when she's ready to leave. She's very particular about good manners."

Betty: "Let's have a tea party. I'll be Mrs. Jones and you be Mrs. Black."

Mother: "Your children are so nice about not interrupting when you have a guest, Mrs. Jones. They have lovely manners."

Simple manners are merely habits of graciousness, learned by daily example of parents. Practice and teach in ways that are imaginative and fun so that social grace will be automatic.

CLUB 4-H NOTES

ALBURY JUNIORETTES

The second meeting was held at the home of leader Barbar Peck on October 1 at 7 p.m., with 11 girls present. The next meeting will be held on October 7.

Discussion topics included: entertaining a guest; behavior as a guest; and the thank you note. Leader Barbara Peck demonstrated how to pack a suitcase for a weekend visit to a friend.

Group work included a thank you note to Mrs. Bowerman; and also a thank you note for a weekend visit at a friend's home.

Campbellford Kinsmen Club Installs Officers

CAMPBELLFORD — The 1968-69 officers of Campbellford Kinsmen Club were installed by Deputy Governor Ron Hotston of Picton. Other guests at the meeting included Mr. Bud Hoyst of Cleveland and Deputy Governor Joe Lindsay of Belleville.

Officers elected were as follows: president — Glen Craig; vice-president — Doug Linn and Bill Campbell; treasurer — Bill Churchill; secretary — Cliff Farmer; directors — Gerald Locke, Bud Stephens, Glen Splaine; bulletin editor Bill Patton.

Kinsman Charles Wickens was proposed as a candidate for life membership and it was unanimously endorsed by members in attendance. The award for Kinsman of the year was given to Gerald Locke for his fine work in club projects.

Kinsman Garry Cracknell walked for the Club in the Walk-to-Save-Life in Belleville and received $76.50 from his sponsors for the project. The lucky draw was won by Kinsman Forrest Dennis.

The meeting concluded with Deputy Governor Joe Lindsay addressing the members of the Kinsman expansion program.



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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Cheese Omelette for Two

By MARY MOORE

Call me a billetier, it seems I cannot resist billeting young people who attend conferences in our city. So when two young people, Miriam Owen and Linda Harman, both sixteen years old and in Grade 12 in Espanola, Ontario, were attending an organizational conference of Youth Activities Committee on Mental Retardation at our Y.M.C.A.

My assignment was to give them bed and breakfast but they pulled a switch — they charmed me with their enthusiasm and dedication to a cause they h o p e will mushroom all throughout the land. So young folks, from fifteen to twenty-one, jump on the bandwagon and get your local program for our metally retarded away to a fast start.

For one breakfast I served them a Cheese Omelette and they wanted the recipe and I want you to have it too.

CHEESE OMELETTE (2 or 3 servings)

4 large eggs
one-third cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
shake of pepper
1½ to 2 tablespoons butter
½ to two-thirds cup finely diced or coarsely shredded Canadian Swiss or process cheese
1 tablespoon chopped chives or freeze-dried chives

In a mixing bowl combine eggs, milk, salt and pepper with rotary beater until mixed and frothy. In 8" heavy fry pan over high heat melt butter until it is bubbly and pale gold. Immediately pour in egg mixture. As soon as it sets at edges reduce heat and sprinkle cheese over top. As omelette sets run spatula around edge, tilting pan to allow uncooked portion to flow underneath. Run spatula around edge again and tilt pan to hasten flow of any uncooked underneath. Increase heat to brown bottom a little. Tilting pan again and using spatula, carefully fold over one third of omelette starting at handle side of pan. Have preheated platter at hand and slant pan to a sharp angle and coaxing omelette to roll into a second fold, slide omelette out of pan having edges folded under. Sprinkle with chopped chives and serve at once with hot crisp buttered toast.

WEDNESDAY

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Order of Rainbow for Girls Formed

On Saturday afternoon in Club Camara The Belle Assembly, International Order of Rainbow for Girls was instituted. Miserva Chapter Order of the Eastern Star sponsored this new assembly which is comprised of girls from 12 to 18.

Mrs. Mary C. Holdsworth, Supreme Inspector of Canada was the installing officer. She was assisted by Miss Janet McLean, Grand W.A.; Miss Karen Selvig, Grand W.A.A.; Miss Helen Ray, Grand Hope; Miss Sandra Brown, Grand Recorder; Miss Karin Davies, Grand Faith; Miss Carolyn Eckert, Grand Charity, Mr. George Cooper, Primrose Assembly Board, and Mr. Parker Holdsworth, Grand Executive, Rainbow Girls.

Mrs. Arlene Ashbury, Worthy Matron and Adam Stalker, Worthy Patron of Miserva Chaper welcomed the many guests. Miss Lorna Bakwill, Grand District Lecturer, her sister Miss Karen Bakwill and their mother, Mrs. G. Bakwill, another advisor, all of Batavia, N.Y., were most warmly welcomed.

Between the afternoon and evening sessions a dainty turkey buffet was served by the Assembly Advisory Board and The Belle Assembly Girls.

Faith Assembly of Port Hope conducted the initiation ceremony.

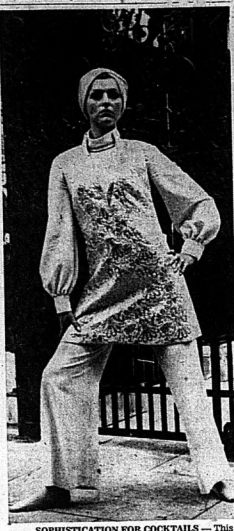
The corps of officers for the Belle Assembly are: Worthy Advisor, Orinda Best; Worthy Assoc. Advisor, LindaLee DeMille; charity, Judy Wetherall; hope, Barbara Locke; faith, Betty Best; recorder, Barbara-Rae Gunsolus; treasurer, Sandy Aitken; chaplain, Debra Weese; drill leader, Evelyn Knight; love, Janice Fret; religion, Doris Perry; nature, Doreen Semark; immortality, Alison Reed; fidelity, Heather Doidge; patriotism, Jean Simpson; service, Sharon Hawryluk; Con. Observer, Norma Waters; Outer Observer, Kathryn Allin; musician, Susan Coward; choir director, Susan Thompson; Mother Advisor, Mrs. Bessie Marsh; choir, Bonnie Bedford, Vicky Clarke, Vickie Lynn Craft, Elaine Montaigue, Janet Wetherall, Debbie Wiles and Josephine Skinkle.

Soloist for the ceremony was Mrs. B. Pettingill of Wellington, Mrs. Lil Jordan, organist of Minerva Chapter, presided at the piano.

The new assembly received many gifts, flags, rituals, furnishings, record books, and other items needed for their work from other assemblies and from Eastern Star Chapters and friends throughout the district.

The assembly was honored by having their new Worthy Advisor, Orinda Best, named as a Grand Page for the Grand Assembly to be held in Toronto, October 18 and 19. Advisory board members: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Calvert, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Stalker, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Weese, Mr H. McConnell, Mr. F. Furmidge, Mrs. B. Pettingill, Mrs. R. Henning, Mrs. R. Chaplin, Mrs. A. Ashbury, Mrs. L. Coward, Mrs. V. Greatrix, Mrs. L. Hogle, Mrs. E. Lazenby and Mrs. B. Marsh.

Baskets of rainbow hued gladioli added to the decor but the girls in their long white dresses made a picture that will long be remembered.



SOPHISTICATION FOR COCKTAILS — This sophisticated tunic-dress and trousers set with a fascinating oriental look was part of the unusual collection revealed in Britain by the Associated Fashion Designers of London at their recent mid-season fashion show. The eye-catching cocktail wear, designed in Chinese symbolic flower brocade of rich gold and magnolia, is a dual-purpose garment — when the occasion demands, the tunic-dress can be worn independently.

(CP Photo from British Information Services.)



SOCIALS

Mr. Bert Jewell of Belleville received word of the death of his father, Mr. Charles Jewell in Peterborough.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cole, 301 Bridge St. East, Belleville, formerly of Picton, are celebrating their 35th wedding anniversary today.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Potter, Johnson St., spent the weekend at the home of their son, Charles A. Potter and family in Kingston, on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary. Other guests were their daughter, Mrs. Mary Eckersley and family of Toronto, Mrs. Calvin Aim, Newburg and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Armstrong of Harrowsmith.

Women's Institutes

BONARLAW W.I.

The W.I. held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Cyril McKeown on Wednesday afternoon, September 25, with 15 members present. Mrs. George Williams was in charge of the meeting.

Following the minutes, the delegates were appointed to the district area convention — Mrs. Cyril McKeown, Mrs. W. J. Barlow and Mrs. M. Cassidy. Happy birthday was sung for two members.

Mrs. Myrtle Cassidy gave a splendid address on Canadian Industries. A reading was given by Mrs. C. Burkitt, each member giving a current event, followed by two contests. Community singing was enjoyed followed by a touch and take table.

The meeting ended with the serving of refreshments by the hostess and her assistants.

KEEP LOW

Because hot air and poisonous gases, rise, persons in upper floors are more likely to be overcome during a household fire.

CNIB Announces Canvass Dates

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind held a meeting with the Campbellford Branch recently at which it was announced that the annual canvass in the area would be held October 13th to October 20th.

The meeting was held at the home of Fred Palliser with Mr. Clare Hilborn, field secretary present. Also attending was Mrs. Helen Anderson and Mrs. Joan Donnely, of the Campbellford Lionettes, who have been active in the interests of the blind in the area.

Mr. Hilborn advised those present that he had made several calls in the area and had called on Mr. Foster, an active member of the CNIB in Toronto and British Columbia, now living here.

Several members had received canes, and two people have received a talking book machine of the new design. Royal Bank Manager, Mr. Jack Gall gave the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Thomas Main reported that she called on a new member in September and attended the dinner meeting of the Pine Ridge Club at Bowmanville accompanied by Mrs. James Heffernan.

The next meeting will be held before the start of the campaign at which time the Hastings village and area will hold a canvass.



Engagement Notice

Diane Grylls — John Haslip

Mr. and Mrs. William Grylls, Westmeath, Ontario, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Diane Elizabeth, to John David Haslip, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Haslip, Belleville. An ecumenical wedding will take place in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church, Westmeath, on November 9, 1968, at 3 p.m.

Has Bright Brother

LONDON (AP) — It may be just as well that Princess Anne, 18, has two brothers ahead of her in line for the British throne and its burden of international affairs. She is a D in history and an E in geography this year in final exams of her last term at Benenden School. Prince Charles, heir to the throne, was an honor student in history.

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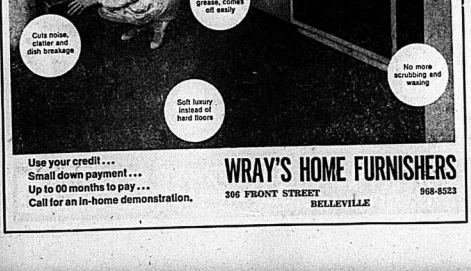
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Home and School News

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The first general meeting of the Queen Victoria Home and School Association for the new term was held Tuesday evening in the school auditorium with a large attendance.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. R. Shrill and following a short business meeting the principal, Miss Lockyer introduced the teaching staff for 1968-69 after which he took over control.

An announcement was made that the annual shoe sale will be held October 22 with convener Mrs. J. Murray. Mrs. Shrill outlined the U.N.I.C.E.F. campaign for Hallowe'en in the absence of the convener Mrs. E. Brenot.

Mr. John Luscombe program convener gave an outline of the programs for the coming year. One being a pilot project at Queen Victoria School "Family Life Education."

Mr. John Luscombe introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. R. Ross Provincial executive (membership chairman) for the Ontario Federation of Home and School Association, who gave an interesting talk on Home and School and its aims and objects.

Lunch was combined with the meeting which everyone enjoyed.

Horticultural Society Holds Fall Meeting

STIRLING — The first fall meeting of the Stirling Horticultural Society was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lillian Hermon, Foxboro, with an attendance of 37.

Mrs. Floyd Armstrong presided and read a message re September. Reports were presented by Mrs. Raymond McConnell, Mrs. Harry Waite and Mrs. Grant Hubble.

Sixty dollars has been given to the treasurer of the Stirling Fair Board to pay for the Horticultural prizes.

This year no delegate was sent to the 62nd annual meeting of the Ontario Horticultural Society held at Windsor. Mrs. Morley Ayrhart read a copy prepared by a friend who had been a delegate from another group. This gave a very interesting description of the various sessions and bus trips. The 1969 convention will be held in Hamilton.

Mrs. Harry Morrow read an article re dividing a Christmas cactus and Mrs. Ray Rose displayed a unique bouquet of asters. Mrs. Percy MacMullen donated a number of various gourds as souvenir of the day; the president also displayed odd-shaped gourds and Indian corn.

The hostess and Mrs. Ashley Brooks distributed flower slips. The next meeting will be held in the afternoon on Monday, October 21, at the home of Mrs. Percy Craighead.

CLUB 4-H NOTES

CENTRE VICTORIA TEA-SERS

Th eascond meeting of the "Centre - Victoria Tea-sers," was held on September 26, at the home of Mrs. D. Cairns.

The meeting was begun in the usual manner, with the 4-H Club pledge, followed by the treasurer and secretarial reports. The roll-call was read, and the secretary and press reporter chosen — these are Cindy Cairns and Jennifer Staveley respectively.

Mrs. B. Cairns discussed the topic of the "housegoat," with Mrs. R. Cairns discussed and demonstrated the proper packing of a suitcase.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Elaine Wetherell, on October 6 from 7 to 9 in the evening.

OPENED NEW SCHOOLS

INUVIK, N. W. T. CP — Thirty-six schools opened in the Mackenzie district in September with 296 teachers-up 20 from 1967, and more than 7,000 students - up nine per cent. New schools were opened in Inuvik, 1,200 miles north of Edmonton, and at nearby Sachs Harbor.



DUTCH DELIGHTS — These two creations in brocade were designed by Dick Holthaus of Amsterdam. At left is a dress with a V-neck and at right is a heavily-brocaded blouse worn with Bermuda shorts in a similar pattern. There is such a flourishing ready-to-wear-fashion industry in Amsterdam that a group of buildings have been constructed to house the showroom and factories of individual companies. (CP Photo)

Clothing Industry Grows in Amsterdam

AMSTERDAM (CP) — There is such a flourishing ready-to-wear industry here that just last March a whole group of buildings sprang up to house it, called Confectiecentrum or Fashion Mart.

The main building has two towers, with 16 floors of some 200 showrooms for women's fashion manufacturers and 12 floors devoted to men's. Other buildings house the showrooms and factories of individual firms.

One of these is Brocker and Brocker, well known for their young, medium-priced dresses. Last February the firm introduced a new line, called Nickie Trend, to capitalize on the "total" look. They design hats, boots and accessories for the Nickie styles, to be manufactured by other firms.

The idea is that you buy the whole look as Brocker and Brocker sees it, instead of just buying the dress and adding the accessories yourself.

This reporter was invited to see the winter collection of the Nickie Trend at an Amsterdam hotel in a fast-paced cocktail-hour presentation for buyers from across The Netherlands. During the next few days the buyers would, on appointment, see the line in the showrooms in the Confectiecentrum and place their orders.

Top colors in the show were black, red, purple and gold. Plaids, leather and chain-belt accents were prominent for daytime, with a few gaucho-style pants in tweeds.

For evening wear lighted candelabra were placed along the T-shaped runway. Black was the dominant color. Velvet and crepe were popular. Several maxi-lengths as well as formal gowns were included. One floor-length flattered at elbows and been with ostrich feathers.

Another of the large buildings at Confectiecentrum was occupied by Berghaus International, with four other factories elsewhere in the city and a total production of 15,000 garments a week.

The firm sells under two brand names, Flash and Creation de Paris. The latter collection is designed in Paris and produced in Amsterdam. Their winter coat collection is being shown in six showrooms to store buyers. Plaids are important and one attractive style had one patch pocket and a cluster of pleats on the other side.

One surprising angle was that the collections being shown are for winter, only a few weeks away. But in Amsterdam, the garments are already made up and can be delivered immediately, as soon as a store buyer places an order.

In Canada, a manufacturer shows his fall-winter sample models to the buyers in early spring and then makes up the styles for shipment some months later.

The Netherlands also has several excellent haute couture designers. One of the best-known, Dick Holthaus, confesses he was "sent home" from the Beaux Arts school after only half a year because he simply couldn't sketch anything. Naturally, no one would hire him.

"I had no diploma, only good taste," he says. But he was determined to go into the fashion business so he started a hat shop with one milliner. "I batted my ideas to her; she tried to capture them: I made new suggestions," he explains. Between them they managed five hats a week.

Then 17 years ago Holthaus took the plunge and opened his own atelier, with dresses only. Two years ago he added coats, recently introduced a men's line and, this September, one for children. With the opening of the Fashion Mart, he rented a showroom for his year-old boutique collection, called Collection 17. The odd name refers to the general age group of the customers for whom he is designing. It's not a swinging young collection.

His haute couture winter collection was presented the first week in September and also included some advance styles for spring, 1969. His top colors for daytime include black, brown and grey. For evening black and matchy soft colors prevail.

Holthaus is showing a lot of pants, teamed with tunics and matching coats. For late-day he features bermuda shorts in cloque with a billowing-sleeve blouse in satin.

Since boutique collections are often in the haute couture classification and never sold as widely as is ready-to-wear the Holthaus collection for the Confectiecentrum was shown to buyers in mid-September and will be geared for next summer. Here he seems partial to culottess and shirt styles.

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How To Enjoy This Moment, by Samuel L. Silver.

Dr. Silver has written a book on the universal quest of man to find happiness. Spanning all religions and philosophies, he emphasizes the enjoyment of each moment as it is lived.

The World Famous Harrity Family, by Richard Harrity.

A nostalgic, sad, and funny book which follows the vicissitudes of a vaudeville family of fifty years ago together with an assortment of odd companions.

Belonging: A Memoir, by Willa Muir.

This is the story of Willa Muir's life with her husband, the late Edwin Muir. They travelled a great deal — to France, Germany, Italy, and after the war lived in Czechoslovakia for some months. It is the story of two people who made and preserved through many vicissitudes a felicitous marriage.

Incredible Detective, by Gene Caesar.

William J. Burns was a brilliant private detective who operated during the early part of this century. He had a cool, logical mind and uncanny intuition which enabled him to solve cases which were considered insoluable and he achieved considerable prominence in his own day.

Born To Hunger, by Arthur Hoperaft.

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Harvest Of The Sea, by John Bardach.

Oceanography is one of the newest areas of modern science and in this book the author sets out the challenge of the oceans and their promise.

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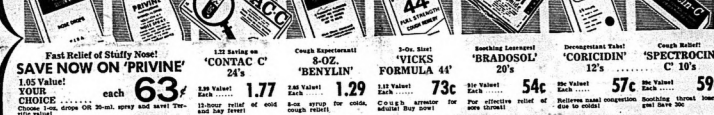
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Eclipse of the Moon to Be Watched by Canadian Rockets

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian scientists will use rockets launched from Nova Scotia's southeast coast to measure upper atmosphere changes during the 1970 eclipse of the moon, the National Research Council announced today.

Four Canadian-built Black Brant-1 rockets will be launched in a southerly direction from a site in the area of Port Dufferin. Rockets and payload of scientific instruments will come down about 45 miles to sea.

The launchings will be the first of sounding rockets fired from an eastern Canadian launch site. Other upper atmosphere research rockets are fired from NRC's research range at Churchill, Man., from Cold Lake, Alta., and from a site at Resolute on Cornwallis Islargi in the Canadian arctic.

The scientists want to know what happens to the atmosphere 100 miles up when the sun's radiation is cut off by the moon during the eclipse March 7, 1970.

The moon will block out the sun for a 75-mile-wide path covering half Nova Scotia and extending well out to sea. The eclipse shadow will move along the east coast of the province, across Cape Breton Island and on to Newfoundland.

Measurements recorded by the rockets' instrument payload will be radioed to a ground receiving and recording station at the launch site.

Additional data on radio waves will be measured at the launch site and at the Defence Research Telecommunications Establishment in Ottawa, which is roughly on the same latitude as the Port Dufferin area. This will make possible correlation of the measurements.

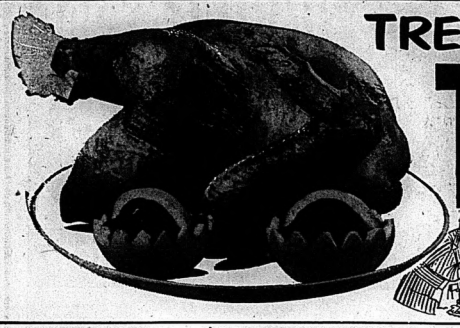
The first rocket will be fired six minutes before the moon begins to pass in front of the sun. Its measurements of the undisturbed daytime ionization of the upper atmosphere will provide a basis for comparison of recordings in the later three firings.

The other rockets will go aloft at six minute intervals about an hour after the first firing. By then the sun will be more than 80 per cent obscured by the moon. This is the period when maximum ionization changes are believed to occur in the upper atmosphere.

The three rockets will span the time interval just before the sun is totally obscured and when it starts to reappear. During the eclipse, the sun will be completely obscured for two minutes 20 seconds.

Dr. R. S. Rettie, head of NRC's space research facilities branch, heads a team of scientists who are in Halifax today to make arrangements for the launch site.

Work on the site will begin next summer, including installation of telephone and power lines, construction of concrete launch pads and erection of temporary building for rocket preparation, instrument checks, radio telemetry reception and launch control.



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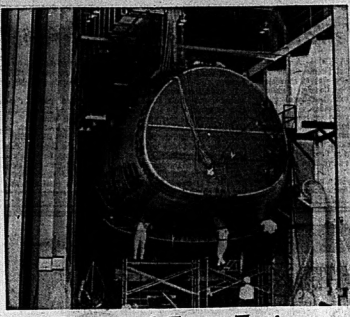
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Onus Likely to Be on Voter To See His Name on List

TORONTO (CP) —The Ontario legislature's select committee on election laws agreed Tuesday the voter should be made responsible for getting his name on voters' lists in provincial elections.

The 13 members of the committee agreed generally that a system by which neighbors can vouch for the eligibility of a rural resident should be eliminated and that voters should be eligible only if their names appear on a revised voters' list.

The committee will reconsider these and other proposals when they have been discussed in party caucuses and put into draft form by committee counsel D. Donald Diplock of Ottawa.

The committee was formed at the last session of the legislature to suggest revisions of provincial election law and make it confirm with provincial and municipal laws wherever possible.

In their second meeting the committee plodded through only 18 items of a 44-item agenda as political considerations split the three Liberal and two New Democratic Party members from the eight Conservatives on several controversial items.

—Changes in election procedures to make the voter responsible for his eligibility to vote, a common system of enumeration for the province and improved techniques for voter-list revisions;

—Legislation to force apartment owners to admit election enumerators in to their buildings;

Selection of a fixed day for all provincial elections, probably in the latter half of the week;

—Fixed qualifications for election officials at the riding level, including a voting-age limit for all except enumerators who would have to be at least 18;

—Elimination of penalty section of the Elections Act which lawyers have advised are ultra vires in that they are contrary to the Criminal Code;

—A full review of the Controverted Elections Act, which spells out procedures for challenging elections but which has not been used in Ontario for about 40 years.

Some preliminary proposals made by Roderick Lewis, Ontario's chief elections officer, were opposed by members from all parties.

Others, however, were supported by members of the two opposition parties but rejected by Conservatives.

The latter group included a suggestion that riding returning officers be made permanent appointees.

The eight Conservative members voted down a proposal, supported by four of the combined opposition members, that the committee should give immediate consideration to a lower minimum voting age.

The Conservative majority agreed with Syl Apps (PC—Kingston—the Islands that the voting age should be considered in the second half of the committee's study, for which a report is not due until 1970.



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MDs Study Exercise Value

TORONTO (CP) — Two Toronto doctors are heading a study of post-coronary patients to determine whether a patient who has had a heart attack should exercise or relax to prevent another attack.

Dr. Roy J. Shepard, professor of applied physiology at the school of hygiene, University of Toronto, said Tuesday during the convention of the Ontario chapter of the College of Family Physicians of Canada that the question of exercise for patients after their heart attacks has not been fully answered.

To carry out the experiment, he said about 20 or 30 post-coronary patients will be asked to volunteer for an intensive study. Half would exercise and the other half, taught by a hypnotist, would try to relax.

Dr. Shepard said the studies will be a collaborative effort between his department and Dr. Terance Kavanagh, medical director of the Toronto Rehabilitation Centre.

He said the volunteers will be patients who had heart attacks at least six months before.

Dr. Shepard also said a world-wide study is being planned which will follow 1,000 people for five to 10 years. Five thousand will exercise and 5,000, who are overweight, heavy smokers and have high blood pressure, will not.



DAVID CROLL

Welfare Measures "Bankrupt"

OTTAWA (CP) — A guaranteed annual income should be studied as a way to eliminate poverty in Canada, Senator David Croll (L—Ontario) told the Senate Tuesday.

The Toronto senator told the upper chamber that present welfare measures are "bankrupt of social purposes." They were born in the depression of the '30s to serve in an emergency.

Introducing a motion to set up a Senate committee on poverty, Senator Croll said a guaranteed income could help the poor directly.

It would treat people as responsible individuals rather than as wards of the state and would provide the poor with the incentive to help themselves.

Senator Croll said the poverty committee would have to study various pilot projects in the United States and Sweden which "are trying to find out if the guaranteed income is an incentive or a crutch."

Canada had the capacity to do away with poverty but "it takes guts to grapple with this problem."

He called present welfare schemes "a hodge-podge of gaps and inadequacies."

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Replaces Laurendeau

Former Newspaper Editor Co-chairman of B-B Commission

OTTAWA (CP)—Jean-Louis Gagnon, former managing editor of the Montreal French-language newspaper, La Presse, will replace Andre Laurendeau as co-chairman of the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism.

Announcement of the appointment was made in the Commons Tuesday by Prime Minister Trudeau.

Mr. Gagnon, 55, has been serving as a member of the 10-member commission. The other co-chairman is A. Davidson Dunton, president of Ottawa's Carleton University.

The commission has been without a French-speaking co-chairman since Mr. Laurendeau, editor-in-chief of Montreal Le Devoir, died last spring.

Added to the commission to take Mr. Gagnon's place is Prof. Andre Raynauld, 40, head of the University of Montreal's economics department for nine years until 1967, who has been on leave of absence with the federal finance department.

Mr. Trudeau's announcement was made in response to a question by George Hees (PC—Prince Edward-Hastings). Answering a question by Robert Thompson (PC—Red Deer), the prime minister said the commission is continuing its work under the original terms of reference.

The government had indicated that it would like to see the work terminated as soon as possible, "but every time the commission comes to us with a request for a delay, we have to decide whether we shall give it a further extention of time."

The second volume of the commission's report, dealing with education, has been expected to appear this fall. It had been scheduled for release nearly three months ago, but Mr. Laurendeau's death caused a delay.

The first volume, issued last December, recommended various moves to give French and English equal status in public affairs and in dealings between citizens and government.

An official languages bill, implementing some of the commission's recommendations, is expected to come before this session of Parliament.

Mr. Gagnon, a member of the French Canadian Academy and of the Quebec Arts Council, is a believer in the concept of Quebec as protector of French culture in North America.

During the royal commission's preliminary Canadian tour in 1964, Mr. Gagnon told an Ontario audience some French-Canadians believed all Canada must become bilingual or the country would be shattered.

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Parents Say Don't, Don't Then Drive with Bald Tires

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

The fatuity and stupidity of the human race was neatly and sadly illustrated last month by Mr. Big-Brain himself — the fellow you are reading.

I was driving home from the country with my two sons, and when I garaged the car in town, the mechanic took a look at my tires and exclaimed "You know, your rubber is almost completely gone. You've been riding on bald tires for quite a time."

For nearly 300 miles, I had been clipping along at 70 mph with the boys in the back seat cautioning them not to hang their hands out of the window or engage in any other "unsafe" behavior.

And all summer long, of course, "safety" was the big watchword. Don't get in the boat without a life-preserver on. Don't bike through the village on busy weekend. Don't dive off the dock where there might be rocks in the water. Don't, don't, don't.

During the whole long admonitory period, I had never once troubled myself to inspect my tires, even though I had been driving with them more than two years. Who looks at tires until you get a flat or a blowout? A few drivers, but not the great majority of us chowderheads. We're too busy warning the children against dangers.

Yet, hardly anything they could have done all summer was potentially more fatal than driving home with me on Old Baldies at the absolute limit — and sometimes beyond it. Trust yourself to dear dad, my boys.

This inconsistency of attitude on the part of parents — vigilance over their children's activities, and negligence over their own — is in large part responsible for much of the disenchantment displayed by the younger generation, who are keen enough to recognize the discrepancy between our preachments and our practices.

Obviously, the only way to produce better children is to be better parents — not "better" in a pamby-pamby, moralistic way, but in terms of fundamental human decency, of self-honesty, or self-criticism that is at least as acute as the criticism we level at them.

The parent who drinks himself into a stupor at a party and then is "shocked" if his youngster is experimenting with marijuana has no grounds for dismay.

Most of what is called youth "revolt" and "dissent" is, in my opinion, a cry for higher standards, not a nihilistic demand for the abandonment of all standards. It is more a dissatisfaction with our slackness than resistance against our firmness — for even our so-called "firmness" is usually a double-edged weapon, composed of sharp criticism on the one side and blunted self-indulgence on the other.



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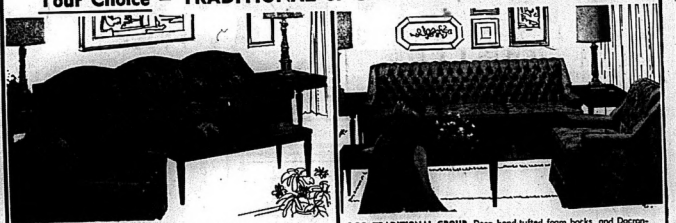
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Details of Development Revealed to Planners

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Details of a professionally designed development at the west end of Belleville were revealed last night by a Toronto planner.

Plans for Hastings Park, a 450 acre subdivision in Sidney township, were outlined to Belleville and Suburban Planning Board by D. J. Cootes, a representative of The Twomin town planning firm of Marshall, Macklin and Monaghan Ltd.

Planning board gave its agreement in principle to the development, referred to by members as "imaginative" and "sophisticated."

Hallcraft Developments Ltd. has assembled a parcel of land between Avonlea and Alvondough Roads, north of Toffers' supermarket and Hastings Manor, for the planned community. Principals are the Tatham Company, Maurice Rollins and Sidney Shores Ltd.

The proposed subdivision, to be developed over a period of 10 years, will include single family dwellings, town houses and apartments,8 three schools, a ten-acre shopping centre and 29 acres of parks.

When completed, the community will house 10,500 people.

Maurice Rollins told planning board his firm was "very fortunate" to be involved in the undertaking.

"We have never been involved in anything this elaborate before," he said.

After the meeting he said the first phase of the development could not begin until late in 1969 or early in 1970, when, it is expected, city water will be available.

Phase one of Hallcraft's plans call for development of 50 acres at the south-east corner of the Hastings Park area. Row houses would form the major part of the planned construction, but single family houses and apartments would also be included. About 250 housing units would be built.

Further development of the area hinges on the provision of water and sewers.

In his presentation, Mr. Cootes suggested that Sidney township provide trunk sewers and a disposal plant for the area.

Should the Ontario Water Resources Commission refuse permission, the planner suggested that Belleville extend a trunk sewer from the present disposal plant along Bridge St. West to the development.

The 1966 report of consulting engineers Gore and Storrie gave the cost of such a trunk sewer as $1,500,000.

Assistant planning director Frank Stokmans took exception to the Bridge St. West trunk sewer suggestion.

"Because this sewer would be of use only to Sidney township and Hastings Park, the city engineer feels you should not assume Belleville will put in the services," he said.

"I knew this problem would come up in the near future when I suggested a meeting with planning board and Sidney council to discuss sewer and water services," commented Ald. E. A. Orr.

The meeting has been arranged by Sidney Reeve Ernest Kells for Oct. 15.

Mr. Rollins said later that the matter of sewer services was a question of negotiation between Sidney and Belleville and he was hopeful that an agreement could be reached to permit completion of Hastings Park within 10 years of its start.



Sidney Reeve Ernest Kells (left) looks over plans for Hastings Park with Maurice Rollins, one of the developers associated with the area's promoters, Hallcraft Developments Ltd. The proposed 450 acre subdivision will eventually house 10,500 people.



Happy to Be in the Quinte Area These Newcomers Are House Hunting

More Czech Refugees Arrive in City

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Three young refugee Czech families who hopefully chose Canada as their sanctuary and new permanent home have run into a familiar Canadian problem — the housing shortage.

Not that they have any complaints. In fact, they have nothing but happy words to say of Canada and Canadians.

But the accommodation problem is a new — and ticklish — poser for federal government officials in Belleville charged with the well being of the new immigrants.

Otherwise, the government officers have fulfilled their stewardship well.

The families, including five young children, arrived last weekend in Belleville.

Already, one is self-supporting.

Ivan Bures, 27-year-old engineering technologist and father of a 23-month-old daughter, yesterday started work as a machinist at Deloro Stellite.

Jim Stavely, the Canada Manpower officer assigned as their official shepherd, is confident of placing the other wage-earners — 30-year-old engineering technician Ivo Makros and Karel Fatrdla, 24, a communications lineman. Both are fathers of two small sons.

On their arrival Mr. Stavely boarded them at the Belvedere Hotel in downtown Belleville.

He has obviously become a reassuring figure to the refugees, regularly shuttling back and forth to the hotel to keep them informed of his progress.

A familiar figure to local employers, he has an intimate knowledge of the Quinte district and its employment opportunities.

But the most wearying stumbling block is still accommodation.

Initial settlement of the new immigrants "is going to be very difficult," he confesses. That is, unless we can get some decent accommodation."

Ivan Bures speaks four languages including Russian and unlike the many Canadians — both English and French.

His fellow Czechs are not so linguistically self - sufficinet. Ivo also speaks Esperanto — the international language — but it is an exotic accomplishment, of little use, particularly in an area like the Quinte district.

Therefore, both the Makros and Fatrdla families are anxious to stay together.

Mr. Staveley is anxious to accommodate their wish — if he can find suitable house or apartment accommodation.

Both families made a common decision to come to Canada.

They were on holidays in neighboring Austria when the Russians put the iron clamps of dictatorship to Czech freedom in late August.

They drove west — to Switzerland — and there, watching developments defined by a free press, decided not to return. They applied for certification as Canadian immigrants, received it, left their cars parked outside a hotel in Basle and took off for their new home.

Ivan's dash to freedom was slightly more dramatic. The Bures' were in Prague when the invasion came, and watched Russian tanks trundle into menacing positions behind their apartment block.

Ivan watched developments for three weeks. Then, convinced the Czech way of life had been forceably changed for the worst, took his wife and daughter to the airport. They boarded an airliner — for Vienna.

In the Austrian capital, foreign consulates of countries immediately accepting refugees were jammed with applicants.

The Buret family travelled on to Holland, where Ivan has an uncle and made application to Canadian officials there.

Why Canada?

It was one of the few countries apparently which readily responded to the plight of alienated Czechs, willing to speedily process immigration procedures, Ivan indicates.

So far, the trio of families have not been disappointed with their choice. Through Ivan, all indicated they were satisfied with the results of their arrival here and the caretaking Manpower and immigration authorities.

However, the last major hurdle has yet to be taken. The families have a new home — but they still need a house, or an apartment.

Jim Stavely says he will welcome any proposals that might solve the problem.

Chairman Is Concerned About Board Image

Chairman G. G. Bussey is concerned about Belleville and Suburban Planning Board's image.

"At a time when we are asking people to help Belleville grow, we should not be asked to act as a road block to progress," he told board members last night.

Mr. Bussey was referring to a proposed public hearing on re-zoning of the Harry Parry property on the north side of Bridge Street West at the brow of the hill.

T. E. Schwab has applied to council for the zoning change to permit him to demolish the present Murney house on the site and erect an 80 suite, 90-foot-high apartment building.

"Since the area is already zoned for apartments, must we re-zone for this building?" Mr. Bussey asked. "If we have to send out letters of notification of a special re-zoning hearing to adjacent property owners, people will object for the sake of objecting."

Ralph Plumpton objected to the idea planning board might be considered a "road block".

"Certain legal rules and procedures must be followed," he noted.

Assistant planning director Frank Stokmans told the board the apartment Mr. Schwab intends to build is larger than present zoning permits.

"Under the present by-laws, the 90-foot high building he proposes requires 75-foot side yards. There is room on the property for only 40-foot side yards," Mr. Stokmans said.

He added that the underground parking planned by Mr. Schwab was "a good feature," and would eliminate the necessity for wide side yards in his opinion.

However, a zoning change was the only legal recourse if the apartment construction was to go ahead.

Because a formal re-zoning application has not yet been submitted to the board, Ald. E. A. Orr suggested the discussion be postponed.

Mr. Stokmans told the board there was "little money left in the budget for special meetings" and suggested the hearings be held at the same time as a regular meeting.

Picton Orders $2,500 Panel

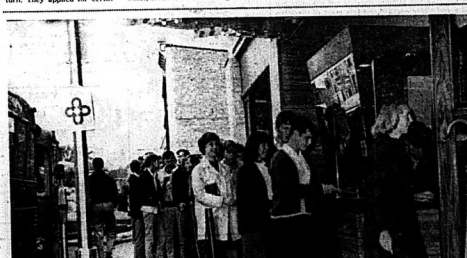
PICTON (Staff) — A new direct fire alarm panel is to be installed at the Picton fire hall.

The panel will cost $2,500 but the expenditure was felt to be necessary by Picton Town Council last night.

B. C. Hepburn, Picton Reeve, commented on the increased efficiency provided by fire panels. It was reported by James Bird, fire committee chairman, that the present panel at the fire hall was overloaded.

Installation of the new panel will not be possible before the end of the year. Cost will be added to next year's budget.

Mr. Bird meanwhile requested council to take a "new look" at the need to purchase a new fire truck. The issue came up earlier this year.



Brighton area high school students line up for special movie showing at Belle Theatre yesterday, to view film of Thomas Hardy novel. Trip was aimed at making Victorian novelist's work more vivid for students.

It's Off to Class--in Theatre

More than 200 high school students dropped classes and drove 30 miles to the movies yesterday — with the blessing of school officials.

In fact, authorities were so enthusiastic the school board even footed the transportation costs!

In actual fact, the excursion was an extension study for upper-grade Brighton-area high school students, that turned the Belle Theatre into a temporary visual-aid classroom.

What the students saw was a special matinee showing of Far From the Madding Crowd the film version of the Thomas Hardy novel.

The arrival of 240 Brighton-area students from Northumberland High School also was something of a new departure that may become standard practice says the school's English department head, Martin Halloran.

Thomas Hardy novels this year are on the curriculum for students in grade 12-13.

Yesterday's matinee showing of the filmed Hardy epic is actually part of school studies.

Hardy's Victorian prose, with pages of inaction, can be "extremely boring" for students, says Mr. Halloran.

And anyway, modern communications techniques have usurped the impact of pure prose.

The solution is to transfer the message to a different medium — movies, for instance.

The idea was tested two weeks ago when Mr. Halloran took 130 students to Stratford's Shakespearean festival.

Then came the Madding Crowd venture — and Belle Theatre manager Mrs. Stella Culhane agreed to the special showing. So did the school board.

The students paid their own admission while the board hired five buses for the trip.

Next on the list will be the filmed version of Laurence Olivier's Othello, says Mr. Halloran.

The theatre management also is co-operating in seeking out suitable upcoming movies.

Already, Mr. Halloran is eyeing chances of getting a new version of Romeo and Juliet into the area.

Aging Armstrong Quits Leafs; Says He Means It This Time

TORONTO (CP) — Right winger George Armstrong, veteran captain of Toronto Maple Leafs, retired Tuesday from the National Hockey League club for the second time.

The 36-year-old forward made the decision after skipping an afternoon practice Tuesday and failing to show for the team's annual picture taking session.

He planned to quit after the 1966-67 season but changed his mind and returned to the Maple Leafs last season.

"Quitting isn't easy," Armstrong said in an interview. "It takes guts and I hope I have enough.

"It's official as far as I'm concerned but down at the Gardens it's unofficial. They hope I might change my mind.

Armstrong said the Maple Leaf manager-coach Punch Imlach tried to talk him out of retiring during a discussion Tuesday.

"They (team officials) told me to take a couple of days off and think about it. I guess they hope I'll change my mind. I could. The easiest thing in the world to change is your mind. But right now my mind is more or less made up—I'm through."

A native of Skead, Ont., Armstrong scored 13 goals and had 21 assists in 63 games with the Leafs last season. He has 265 lifetime goals in 17 NHL seasons and 26 playoff goals.

"Punch thinks I'm crazy to quit. Maybe I am. But as far as I'm concerned I don't want to wear out my welcome at Maple Leaf Gardens, with the fans or anybody.

"Listen, I'm not looking for ink or money. Money doesn't have anything to do with this. One more year of hockey isn't going to make me a rich man, or even a poor one.

"But it gets tougher to keep going on," he said.

Intelligencer Sports

Did It Matter ?

Mayo Kept Selection Secret For the All-Important Game

ST. LOUIS (AP) — When Mayo Smith, manager of Detroit Tigers, arrived at Busch Memorial Stadium for today's sixth game of the World Series, he knew who his starting pitcher would be. But he was the only one.

Smith was due to announce his starter when the Tigers arrived at the park and it was to be one of three hurlers—31-game winner Denny McLain, Earl Wilson or Joe Sparma.

McLain, shelled in his first two Series starts, had a control-zone shot Monday to treat an ailing shoulder and pronounced himself ready after a workout in Detroit Tuesday.

Wilson, loser in the third game, is nursing a pulled hamstring muscle in his right leg. He also worked out Tuesday and reported some improvement.

Sparma, hit hard in relief in the fourth game, has spent much of the season in Smith's doghouse.

"Mayo told me earlier if Jamestone got hurt, I would be the fourth pitcher," Sparma said during the workout. "But he hasn't said anything."

The Tigers prolonged the Series with a 5-3 victory in the fifth game. Now they face another problem, even if they win today's sixth game.

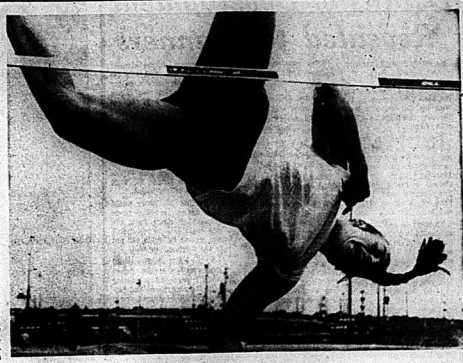
In the wings for the Cardinals is Bob Gibson, the right-hander who already has beaten them twice and tied a Series record with seven consecutive victories and set another with a 17-strikeout performance in the opener.

"I don't want to pitch anymore," said Gibson, obviously hoping the Cardinals don't need a seventh game to clinch their second consecutive world championship.

Both teams went into the sixth game with two regulars in slumps which bordered on Series records. Bill Freehan, Detroit's slugging catcher, and Dal Maxvill, the Cardinals' smooth-fielding shortstop, are both 6-for-16 and closing in on the 0-for-21 frustration record set by Gil Hodges with Brooklyn Dodgers in 1952.

Lou Brock of the Cardinals has been the major thorn in the side of the Tigers. He is hitting .534 with 11 hits in 21 at bats, including two homers. He has stolen a record-tying seven bases and pledged to go for an eighth if he gets an opportunity.

The Series was following the pattern set in 1967 when St. Louis and Boston Red Sox split the first two games and then the Cards took two straight, leaving the Red Sox on the brink of elimination.



Jenny Meldrum Bobs Pigtail

The Word's Out

Czech Runner Describes Race for Life

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Czechoslovakia's Emil Zatopek, one of the all-time sports heroes of the Communist world, told today how he risked imprisonment and perhaps death in speaking out against the Soviet-led occupation of his country six weeks ago.

"I talked on the street corners and on television," he said. "My friends warned me of the danger — that the intruders had been instructed to shoot to kill at the rise of any demonstration.

"I was not afraid. I told my friends that the Russians were more frightened than we were. They were acting out of fear. They were afraid that their political system might fall under the weight of freedom and social progress.

Zatopek in 1952 at Helsinki captured gold medals in the 5,000 and 10,000-metre runs and the marathon — a feat never equalled. He is a guest of the International Olympic Committee at the 1968 Games here.

He and his wife, Dana, winner of the women's javelin in 1952, are reluctant to go to the Olympic Village.

"It is very bad for me," Zatopek said. "The Russians were my friends and fellow competitors in many Olympics. They come up to me and say, 'Emil, we are glad to see you. Come visit with us.'

"The Soviet track coach, Gabriel Korobkov, visits me and wants to talk. I can't say, 'go away.' I am a sportsman, I smile and try to be nice.

"One of the heads of the Soviet delegation says, 'Emil, Vladimir Kuts (famed Russian distance runner) is coming into the airport Thursday. He is most anxious to see you.' Vladimir and I are in many races together. But I cannot be seen at the airport greeting him. Then I am a collaborator."

Zatopek is a major in the Czechoslovakian Army and an important member of the Ministry. He now is bald and at 154, 20 pounds heavier than when he broke the tape at Helsinki with thousands yelling in unison: "Zato-pek! Zato-pek!"

His blue eyes welled up a bit with water as he talked of his harrowing experiences after Warsaw pact tanks rolled into Prague Aug. 21.

"I was instructed that I might be a marked man," he recalled. "I went to the home of a friend and dropped from sight for three days.

"After three days, it became obvious that there was not too much danger. The Czechs were united. 'Don't worry, Emil, a Ministry official told me, 'if the Russians try to arrest you, we will arrest them.'

"The Russians were very grim and tough at first. Then they changed. They bet their tanks and tried to be friendly. Not a single Czech picked up a weapon. It would have been useless. Our army is small. They could overpower us."

Sport Briefs

LONDON (AP) — American pro Billy Casper said Tuesday he has applied for membership in the British Professional Golfers Association and would like some time to play a whole season on the British circuit. Casper, 37-year-old former U.S. Open champion and the leading money-winner on the U.S. tour, said: "I simply like playing golf in Britain. I like the people in the game."

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OTTAWA (CP) — John Diefenbaker (PC-Prince Albert) charged Tuesday that recruiting practices of the National Hockey League have all the appearances of a monopoly operating without control. He asked Health Minister John Munro in the Commons whether a three-member study group on amateur sport is taking evidence about contracts signed by young players. He described the contracts as "binding beyond anything within the legal definition of responsibility."

Sporteaser

by EDDIE GERMANO



Sports Calendar

SOCCER
THURSDAY — Picton at CSE; Trenton at QSE; MSS at BCI, at 3 p.m.
FOOTBALL
MONDAY — QSS at Trenton 3 p.m.
THURSDAY — Class "A"; Madoc at ABSS; NOC at Tweed, at 3 p.m.
TRACK
TODAY — Invitational) at QSS. Opening of new track. 3 p.m. Meet at 4 p.m.

Shuffleboard

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Look to Liske

Stamps Go Airborne In Bid for WFC Lead

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Stampeders will rely heavily on Peter Liske's passing accuracy tonight when they attempt to regain the lead in the Western Football Conference.

Liske threw four touchdown passes and set a WFC passing record of 533 yards last week when Calgary defeated Saskatchewan Roughriders to move temporarily into first place. The Stampeders would like a comparable performance from Liske tonight in their Canadian Football League game against Montreal Alouettes.

A victory for Calgary would put the Stampeders one point ahead of Saskatchewan which moved into first place by defeating Montreal 11-7.

The Stampeders have been inactive since the Roughrider encounter, but have added a quarterback and cut a running back. Ron Vanderkelen, who played in the National Football League for five years, will be dressed as back-up to Liske. He will be designated as the 14th import, but is not expected to see any action. Bob Parenmore, who joined Calgary from the Alouettes two years ago, was cut.

The Alouettes, who cut defensive back Billy Woods Sunday, will only dress 13 imports.

Coach Kay Dalton said Tuesday that Andy Walton, a halfback activated after Wood's dismissal, has been dropped.

The coach said Walton wanted a no-cut contract for the rest of the year and pay for the game he sat out Sunday. Dalton said these terms were unacceptable.

He now is "an unemployed free-agent football player," said the coach.

The only member of the Alouettes not in good physical condition is end Roger Murphy who still favors a knee injured in training camp. But he definitely will play.

The Stampeders, also fielding a healthy team, have the most productive offence in the WFC this year with 292 points. The defence has also been the toughest, allowing only 155.

The Alouettes' offensive squad has managed only 155 points and their defence has allowed 219, both the worst in the Eastern Conference.

The weather, expected to be about 35 degrees, should take a little edge off the Calgary passing attack and slightly dull the Montreal offensive thrust, said Dalton.

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Move Over Series—Hockey Days Are Here Again!

MONTREAL (CP) — With the growing pains of expansion one year behind it, the National Hockey League opens its 52nd season Friday night with an expanded 76-game schedule for each of the 12 teams in the two-division loop.

The six teams in each division play teams from their own section a total of eight times, including four times at home. They play the six teams in the other division six times, including three at home.

Last season, with a 74-game schedule, the ratio was 10-4.

As was the case last season, the 24-week schedule runs through 25 weekends, ending with 10 of the 12 teams playing Sunday, March 30.

Friday night's openers have Detroit Red Wings at Boston Bruins, St. Louis Blues at Chicago Black Hawks and Minnesota North Stars at Oakland Seals.

The other six teams swing into action Saturday and Sunday.

Last year the league added Minnesota, St. Louis, Oakland, Los Angeles Kings, Pittsburgh Penguins and Philadelphia Flyers as a Western Division.

The Hawks, Wings, Penguins, Montreal Canadiens, Toronto Maple Leafs and New York Rangers represent the established Eastern Division.

Clarence Campbell, NHL president, predicts the coming season will add stability to the sophomore division clubs.

"I'm amazed at the development of the organizations of all the new clubs after just one year of operation," Campbell says of the office personnel recruited in the new division. "They've taken hold in amazing fashion."

With the six teams of the old division playing to capacity crowds and turning away prospective customers, Campbell has his attention focused mainly on a pair of soft spots that appeared on last season's expansion terrain.

The Pittsburgh franchise now is in the hands of Don Parsons and a group of seven associates, while Peter Palmer heads a group of three at Oakland—in place of the cumbersome 53 partners of last season.

The Penguins and Seals last year finished out of the Western Division playoffs, and had difficulties at the box office—a problem Campbell feels will be overcome by solid playing performances and good promotion.

However, he doesn't think the division will be able to accumulate as good a won-lost record against the established teams as it did last season.

The newcomers won 40, lost 86 and tied 18 season games against the old division.

"They will be fortunate if they achieve as good a record this season," Campbell says. "They have sacrificed points for the opportunity to play (more games) against the old division."

Last season the old division clubs were the major drawing cards in the Western Division arenas. However, the NHL president says the early disparity in attendance tapered off toward the season's end.

"Certain rivalries were generated between the teams in the expansion cities—natural rivalries that will carry over into the coming season."

Campbell says each of the new clubs has expanded regional television coverage of its games and the added exposure will build an interest which will eventually show at the box office.

Last season two clubs—Los Angeles and Philadelphia—experienced arena difficulties. The Kings were unable to get into their new Forum until late in the season, while the Flyers were ousted from the Philadelphia Spectrum late in the season by wind damage to the roof.

There will be several innovations this season.

Each division will play for its own championship trophy over the regular season, before entering the post-season playoffs leading to the Stanley Cup.

The Eastern Division will continue to battle for the Prince of Wales Trophy as in the past, but the Western Division teams will be striving for a new award —the Clarence S. Campbell Bowl.

The format for this season's All-Star game, scheduled for Montreal Jan. 21, has also been changed.

The East will play the West, with 12 members of each division being selected by members of the news media to take part in the annual affair. In the past the selected All-Stars met the defending cup champions.

The Blake coach of last season's Canadiens before his retirement, and now an executive with the club, and Scotty Bowman of St. Louis, have agreed to be bench opponents once again. Blake's Canadiens eliminated Bowman's Blues to win the Stanley Cup last spring.

Each coach will select the remainder of the players he will use in the contest. The players will be paid for participation in the game for the first time this season with $500 going to each member of the winning team and $250 to each of the losers.

In addition to new players, the league will be graced by four fledgling coaches.

Claude Ruel, the NHL's youngest coach at 30, succeeds Blake at Montreal. Bill Gadsby will pilot Detroit and Bernie Geoffrion takes over the Rangers. Fred Glover moves into the Oakland slot, succeeding Bert Olmstead.

Geoffrion and Gadsby take over coaching positions from Emile Francis and Syd Abel at New York and Detroit respectively. Francis and Abel previously carried the dual responsibilities of coach and general manager. Both now retain only the latter position.

Flame Fright

Farmer's Daughter Carries Historic Torch

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's "Torch Girl" is a slim, raven-haired senorita completely awed—and a bit frightened—at being chosen as the first woman ever to light the Olympic flame.

"I could not believe it—I thought it was a big joke when they told me," Norma Enriqueta Basilio, a 20-year-old farmer's daughter from the small community of Mexicali, on the California border, said Tuesday in Spanish. She speaks no English.

Saturday, with 80,000 gathered in Olympic Stadium and millions of others watching on television, Miss Basilio will take the Torch. This signals the opening the track and run up 99 steps to put the fire to the Eternal Torch. This signal sthe opening of the 19th Olympic Games.

Mexico newspapers reported —without confirmation—that a wireless device will be strapped to her chest so that her heart beat may be amplified and heard by every pair of ears in the stands.

"I have heard that, but I don't know," Miss Basilio says. "Imagine so many people knowing what my heart is doing."

The "Torch Girl" is a member of the Mexican team, a runner and a hurdler.

Miss Basilio is a dark, svelte beauty, 5-foot-8½ inches tall and 118 pounds. One of six children, she began athletics five years ago.

"I am a farm girl," she says with a broad smile. "I pick cotton and I drive a tractor."

ANDY CAPP



Classic Ailment

Crothers Eliminates Canada's '800' Hopes

MEXICO CITY (CP) — An ailing Achilles tendon has forced Bill Crothers of Markham, Ont., to withdraw from the Olympic 800 metres, leaving the Canadian men's track team apparently without an entry in the qualifying heats of the event Sunday.

The 27-year-old pharmacist said Tuesday he has not been able to get into shape in the 7,400-foot altitude of Mexico City. But Crothers said he will try for the 1,500-metre relay later next week.

Crothers won the silver medal in the 800 at the Tokyo Games four years ago. He finished second behind Peter Snell of New Zealand in a sizzling 1:45.6.

Crothers ran a mile Tuesday and later said it felt like 10.

It also was disclosed that three members of the Canadian shooting team have an eye inflammation—shotgunners Harry Willsie of Westmount, Que., and Ed Shaske of Edmonton and rifleman Rudy Schulte of Waterloo, Ont.


BILL CROTHERS

Bob Todd of Brampton, Ont., manager of the shooting team, said that with medication the ailment should clear up in "a day or two."

With the Saturday Games opening just three days away, most of the 7,200-odd athletes from 118 countries entered in the two-week Games already have arrived. Iraq pulled out of the Games earlier in the week.

It will be the biggest gathering of athletes in Olympic history, surpassing the record 5,558 from 94 countries who competed at Tokyo.

Canada's team of 144 athletes is its largest in the Games since before the Second World War.

The opening ceremony in the 80,000-seat Olympic Stadium has long been sold out. Authorities Tuesday arrested 12 persons in a campaign to stamp out scalpers who were getting up to 20 times the original prices of tickets.

Armed guards continued to maintain their security cordon around the Olympic Village. The Mexican government kept its armed vigil also in the Plaza of Three Cultures in downtown Mexico City where civil disorders last week led to scores of deaths. Armored cars guarded the area.

Sport Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Foster Hewitt announced Tuesday veteran broadcaster Fred Sgambati will provide radio coverage of a third of Toronto Maple Leafs' Sunday night road games this season. Hewitt, who has been doing Leaf games on network radio since 1931, said he and his son Bill also will do a third each. Sgambati has been a color man on Leaf Sunday night radio broadcasts for the last two seasons.

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BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore Clippers scored three times in the third period Tuesday night to defeat Cleveland Barons 3-1 in the opening game of the American Hockey League season.

Mikita, Hull Yet to Sign

CHICAGO (AP) —Two of the National Hockey League's top players, Bobby Hull and Stan Mikita of Chicago Black Hawks, still are unsigned as the start of the 1968-69 season approaches.

The Hawks will open Friday at home against St. Louis Blues.

Negotiations are secret, with Hull, Mikita and general manager Tommy Ivan giving few hints.

"You can say that negotiations are progressing," said a Hawks' spokesman. "All we can say now is that if Bobby and Stan are not on the ice Friday, you'll know they haven't signed."

Both players are reluctant to say much.

"We're just plugging away," said Hull. "Looks like we're making some progress."

Hull is reported seeking $100,000 a year, or at least enough to become the league's top-salaried player. Mikita, some observers say, isn't shooting quite that high. Both are negotiating for the first time in three years, their contracts for that time having expired after last season.

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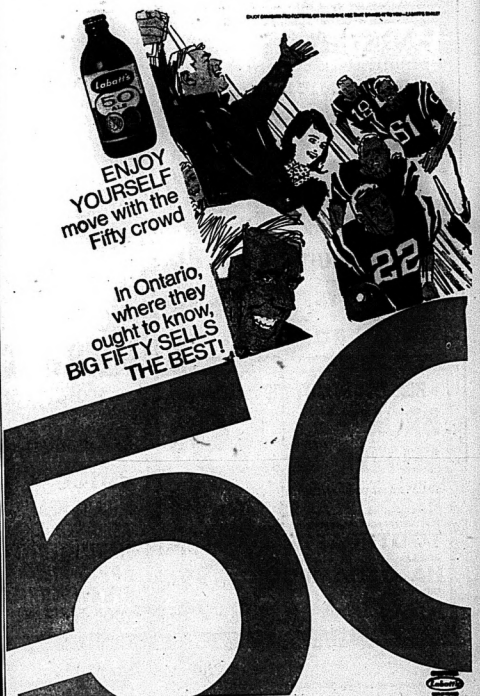
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I guess everyone can find something to be thankful for this weekend. I checked around "Inside Loblaws" and came up with this special Thanksgiving list:

Al Hargreaves, Director of Advertising, is thankful for the "new look" in our advertising. (The ad you are reading right now is a pretty good example of Al's creative genius.)

Al Wallace, Director of Market Operations, is grateful to head office, warehouse and store staff who have pitched in so enthusiastically these past few weeks. (Every price change or advertised special sends them scurrying around to get organized for their customers). He's grateful for the computer that keeps track of everything, too.

George Astle, Merchandising Manager, is thankful for all the new lines he has been able to add to his buying list. (There are over 6,000 items on his shopping list now.)

Alex Agnew, Vice-President, Meat Operations, is thankful to be buying the best, naturally aged, red and blue brand meat on the market. (Alex is also responsible for making the famous Butterball turkey available to us for Thanksgiving Day. So we thank you, Alex.)

Ed Rainey, Director of Produce Operations, is thankful for the Bounties of the Harvest, and the opportunity to bring them at the peak of perfection to so many Loblaw "regulars."

Bill Miller, Manager Dairy Products, is thankful for 300,000 chickens throughout Ontario who passed up the chance to be somebody's "Thanksgiving Day" feast so they could lay farm fresh, wholesome eggs for Bill's grading and packing station.

Bill Scott, Executive Vice-President is thankful for the co-operation and patience of everyone during the hectic period of changing over to the "New Look" at Loblaws.

Mrs. Alden Kenny, the President's secretary, is thankful for the best boss in the world. (And her boss says *he* has the best secretary too.)

Bob McCutcheon, Superintendent of Warehousing is thankful for a day off from the round-the-clock job of getting supplies out of the warehouse and into the stores on time.

Leon Weinstein, President, is grateful to the thousands of people who have expressed their personal good wishes through letters, phone calls and in person —and who have demonstrated their encouragement by being "regulars" at Loblaws.

Happy Thanksgiving Day!

Hilda Wilson

P.S. My mother is thankful that I'm learning something about food at long last. She thought my work at Loblaws would at least teach me the prices of various items, but every time I learn a new price, Mr. Weinstein lowers it.

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Ontario Motor League Eastern Ontario Club

QUESTION: When is the best time to travel in Ohio for viewing the leaf coloring changes?

ANSWER: The first two weeks of October should be the peak of coloration for Southern Ohio. The predominate colors will be red, yellow and orange as most of the trees are of the maple, oak, sumac and poplar varieties.

QUESTION: Is there a reciprocal agreement between Ontario and New York State by which a speeding ticket obtained in that state could be pursued in Ontario?

ANSWER: Yes, if the department of transport in Ontario receives a certificate of conviction from a New York court for speeding over 10 mph. above the speed limit, they will assess the driver the required number of demerit points. Also, if an Ontario driver is convicted of any offence in New York State, which in Ontario would mean the loss of demerit points or the suspension of his licence, he will lose his points or have his licence suspended here. This is a reciprocal arrangement.

QUESTION: We are interested in visiting the 1000 Islands Skydeck on Hill Island. Could you please tell us something about it?

ANSWER: The 1000 Islands Skydeck, located between the spans of the 1000 Island Bridge on Hill Island, is Ontario's newest and most spectacular tourist attraction. The Skydeck, 400 feet above the St. Lawrence River, is reached by express elevator. From this vantage point you can see a distance of 24 miles in any direction. High powered binoculars are available for use from the Skydeck. From the Skydeck visitors can enjoy a panoramic view of the beautiful 1000 Islands, one of nature's scenic wonders . . . that is breath taking. The Skydeck is open until the middle of October. Admission — Adults $1.25 — Children .35 cents.

QUESTION: I am driving to Mexico next month, would you please tell me what are my requirements for entry? I am a Canadian Citizen.

ANSWER: You will need a passport, smallpox certificate and a tourist card. The tourist card can be obtained at the Mexican Embassy in Ottawa by writing.

QUESTION: Is there a children's fairy land park on Hill Island, and is it free?

ANSWER: Never - Never Land, on Hill Island, features colorful reproductions of storybook characters from favourite nursery rhymes and fables in a beautiful woodland setting. Free children's rides. Open weekends to mid October. Admission .75 cents children 12 years and under .35 cents.

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SCENIC HIGHWAY 33 — from Glenora to Collins Bay follows an old Indian trail, later a settler's trail. This drive, skirting Bay of Quinte and Lake Ontario, with rolling cultivated fields on one side, and homes dating back to the early 1800s is a good introduction to the county. There are picnic tables, plaques, which tell the background of the area and cairns.

Dental Procedure Criticized

TORONTO (CP) — Refusal of Ontario's Royal College of Dental Surgeons to relax admission procedures to allow qualified Czechoslovakian refugees to practice dentistry in the province was described Tuesday as "a damned foolish piece of nonsense."

The description was offered by Vernon Singer, deputy provincial Liberal leader, on learning that five Czech dentists who arrived in Toronto last month will not be able to practise in Ontario without spending two or three years in university.

"This hidebound approach by professional organizations passes all understanding," Mr. Singer said in an interview.

Mr. Singer said qualified professionals from overseas should submit to a period of familiarization so they can learn procedures unique to Canada but "this shouldn't take any great length of time."

One Czech dentist had been willing to practice in Hearst, where the town's last dentist is leaving next month. The town of 8,000 'is 40 miles northwest of Timmins.

Hearst Mayor Rene Lafontaine said Tuesday he is angry at the college's refusal to bend its rules.

"What's the difference between pulling a tooth in Europe and in Canada?" he asked in a telephone interview. "A tooth is a tooth."

Replied Dean Roy Ellis of the University of Toronto's dental school:

"The standards of dentists coming in from other countries are so varied that the college insists they obtain a North American doctor of dental surgery degree."

Meanwhile, the dentist who had been prepared to go to Hearst, 29-year-old Dr. Jan Vavra, is working here as a $75-a-week clerk.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"What a rough week! . . . Get out my pajamas and set the alarm for Monday."

McCarthy Adamant

NEW YORK (AP) — Senator Eugene McCarthy, in his first major political speech since losing the Democratic presidential nomination to Hubert H. Humphrey in August, declined again Tuesday night to support Humphrey's campaign.

"The call goes out for party unity, just as it did a year ago," McCarthy said. "It was not acceptable then, and it's not any more acceptable today."

The Minnesota senator spoke at a fund-raising dinner for New York Democratic senatorial candidate Paul O'Dwyer, a peace candidate who also has consistently refused support to Humphrey.

McCarthy said his efforts to change the direction of the Democratic party were not aimed at getting anybody elected.

But he said he saw "no reason why the direction of the party could not be changed with a presidential candidate this year."

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Indians at Hearst Charge Discrimination

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Human Rights Commission Tuesday announced it will investigate charges that French-speaking residents of Hearst, Ont., are discriminating against Indians of the Constance Lake band.

Louis Bird, 24, a Cree, said fellow Indians from the reserve took up a collection to send him here so he could tell officials their troubles.

The Hearst sawmill, he said, pays Indians $2 an hour and brings them to work in open trucks while other employees earn $2.30 and French-Canadian workers ride in buses. Indians are given the most dangerous jobs and are not allowed to share cafeteria facilities with other workers, he said.

Indians could not go into town without "being beaten up, or thrown into jail."

In Timmins, J. R. Glover, Indian affairs department area superintendent, said an investigation was conducted "within the last six weeks" at Callstock, where most of the Indians work.

He said no discrimination was found and that all the men doing the same work were receiving the same pay.

He said none of the paybooks made any reference to whether a man was an Indian or white.

Double 'Hanging' Delayed

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau Tuesday unveiled in the concourse outside the great doors of the Commons a portrait of a continuing adversary—former Conservative prime minister John Diefenbaker.

The portrait, by Cleve Horne of Toronto, will hang in Confederation Hall in the Centre Block.

There was, in Mr. Diefenbaker's words, to have been a double hanging Tuesday along with Lester Pearson but the former PM was filling a longstanding engagement to address the Canadian Club in Toronto.

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d FLASH: Wind-and-water-resistant nylon ski jacket. Instructor length, with all around adjustable belt. Roll-away hood. Assorted two-tone colors. Sizes 8 to 18. 17.98

e PREP: Heavy weight wool Melton with detachable zip-off hood. Lined with deep Orlon® pile, inside knit storm cuffs. Closes with a big ring heavy-duty zipper. Zipper pockets. Assorted colors. Sizes 8 to 16. 17.98

f CAMPUS: Orford nylon hipster. Water and wind resistant and warmly lined with Orlon® pile. Bulky knit collar and hidden storm cuffs. Dome closing. Assorted colors. Sizes 12 to 20. 19.98

g BLIZZARD: Deep Orlon® pile parkas with embroidered trim. Attached hoods. Fancy quilt lined. Zipper pockets and front closing. Assorted colors. Sizes 8 to 16. 19.98

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Thanksgiving's

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Dominion Stores Ltd. of Toronto announces the appointment of Mr. Lloyd Churchill as Manager of The Dominion Store at 25 Victoria Ave., Belleville.

Mr. Churchill has been with the Dominion Store organization for over nine years in the Belleville and Trenton area. He has participated in all phases of store operation and brings with him a vast knowledge and experience.

Lloyd is married and has two children, and lives in Belleville. He is a member of Holloway United Church.

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The Apollo 7 astronauts, Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele, Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., the command pilot, and civilian Walter Cunningham began final preparations for soaring into orbit Friday on the first U.S. three-man space mission. The earth orbit trip is scheduled to last nearly 11 days. (AP Photo)

Salute Or Fight Rescinded

WASHINGTON (AP) — A United States Army division commander's salute-or-fight order in South Vietnam has been cancelled, an army spokesman said Tuesday.

The cancellation was announced a day after Maj.-Gen. Charles P. Stone confirmed his 4th Infantry Division has such a policy.

The army spokesman said the order "has been rescinded by the 4th Infantry Division."

There was no word on who brought about the cancellation of the order providing that soldiers could be shipped to the front lines from rear-echelon jobs for not saluting officers.

Renwick Seeks Leadership Of NDP Provincial Party

TORONTO (CP) — James Renwick surprised everyone, including his wife, when he announced Tuesday he will challenge Donald MacDonald for the leadership of the Ontario New Democratic Party.

Mr. Renwick, national NDP president and legislature member for Toronto Riverdale, announced at a news conference that he would seek the leadership at the provincial party's biennial conference in Kitchener Nov. 15 to 17.

His wife, Margaret, the provincial member for Scarborough Centre, said she was as surprised as her colleagues when she heard her 51-year-old husband's announcement.

"I just had no idea. I don't even know how he found the time to think about it."

Mr. MacDonald, 53, has been leader for 15 years, succeeding E. B. Joliffe.

"If there is any feeling that the NDP leadership should be reviewed, now is the year to do it," said Mr. MacDonald in a statement.

"Within six weeks the issue will be settled and the decks cleared for a full concentration of our energies in the next three years' preparations for the 1971 election," he said.

Mr. Renwick, who will continue as national president, said he believes he could lead the party to victory in the next provincial election.

The party now has 20 of the legislature's 117 seats. The Conservatives have 69 and the Liberals have 28.

One NDP member—Walter Pitman of Peterborough, has committed himself to back Mr. MacDonald.

Five others said they favored Mr. MacDonald but all stressed they had made no decision.

William Ferrier, member for Cochrane South, said he was inclined to stay with Mr. MacDonald.

"The boys in the North have a high regard for both of them but I think the North will stick with Don," he said. "There is a feeling that Don understands the north."

Two other members, Mrs. Renwick and Dr. Morton Shulman, member for Toronto High Park, said they would support Mr. Renwick.

Tall, round-faced and scholarly with a penchant for conservative business suits, the 51-year-old corporation lawyer is the son of a white-collar railway employee. He received his education at University of Toronto Schools and Trinity College.

After obtaining his BA he got sidetracked on a course that would have led to a master's degree in philosophy before his studies were interrupted by the Second World War.

After three weeks of fighting and nine months in a prisoner-of-war camp, he resumed his education at Osgoode Hall law school, where one of his classmates was John Robarts, now Ontario's Progressive Conservative premier.

Mr. Renwick practised corporation law for 13 years with the Toronto firm of Borden, Elliot, Kelley and Palmer and later joined the law partnership of Daniel Lang, now a Liberal senator, and Roland Michener, Canada's Governor-General.

He had worked on Conservative election campaigns before joining the Lang Michener firm but a year later attended a Liberal "thinkers" conference in Kingston. The invitation came from Mitchell Sharp but he found little to his liking and before the year was out had undergone radical personal and political changes of heart.

He left his home in Toronto's exclusive Rosedale district and remarried following a divorce from his first wife. His second wife, Margaret, last year was elected New Democrat legislature member for Scarborough Centre.

He joined the NDP in 1962 and contested his first election in 1963, losing to Trade and Development Minister Stanley Randall in Toronto Don Mills riding.

Two years later he won an upset victory in a byelection in Toronto Riverdale and last year managed an equivalent upset when he won the NDP's national presidency at the party's biennial convention here.

Carriers To Get Pay

ORILLIA (CP) —Rural mail carriers who lost wages during the 22-day postal strike in the summer will be paid, Postmaster-General Eric Kierans said Tuesday.

Mr. Kierans, says in his letter all rural mail carriers and small service contractors who had contracts with the post office will receive full pay.

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

● **Alan King hosts the Kraft Music Hall tonight at 9:00 on channels 3 and 4. Guests include Janet Leigh and Paul Lynde.**

6:00—Dick Van Dyke (4)
Bewitched (5)
News (11) (12)
Marc Griffin (13)
7:00—Truth or Consequences (3) (11) (12)
Truth or Consequences (4) (13)
Day It Is (6)
MOVIE: "That Funny Feeling" (7)
Cartoon World (8)
Flintstones (9)
Mike Wallace (2) (5) (8)
Dakotas (4) (5) (10)
Mothers-In-Law (6) (11) (13)
Patty Duke (9)
Lucy Comes the Brides (12)
8:00—Mission: Impossible (6) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "The Ugly American" (7)
Good Guys (4) (5) (10)
Doctor Kill (3) (8)
9:00—Kraft Music Hall (3) (4)
Beverly Hillbillies (4) (8) (7) (13)
Movie: Eye (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Wings of Fire" (10)
9:30—Political Talk (4) (5) (7) (10)
Complete Special (6) (11) (13)
10:00—Lassie (3) (8)
Jonathan Winters (4) (5) (10)
Phil (7)
10:30—River Inn (9)
11:00—News (4) (5) (10) (12)
11:30—Joe Pyne Report (7) (8)
Mission: Impossible (13)
MOVIE: To Be Announced (3)
MOVIE: "Love and Kisses" (12)
11:40—MOVIE: "High Sierra" (6)
Peyton Place (9)
MOVIE: "The Big Combo" (11)
MOVIE: "House of Strangers" (13)

THURSDAY

● **CBS has movie honors tonight with another Paris Day "Spectacular" at 9:00 on channels 4, 5, 7 and 10. "The Glass Bottom Boat" also stars Rod Taylor.**

6:00—Gilligan's Island (6)
Bewitched (8)
Truth or Consequences (12)
News (11) (13)
6:30—Dick Van Dyke (4)
Bewitched (5)
7:00—Truth or Consequences (4) (13)
Day It Is (6)
Mr. Wizard's Sportsman (7)
Wheels in the Sun (8)
Lucy Talk (9)
Pierre Berton (11)
7:30—Dakotas (4) (5) (7) (10)
Mothers-In-Law (6) (11)
Gentle Ben (8) (12)
Ughtest Girl in Town (13)
8:00—Hewell Fire-O (4) (5) (10)
Mannequins (7) (13)
Flying Nun (6) (12)
Ben Casey (8)
8:30—It's a Man's Game (4) (11) (12)
Invisible (7) (8)
Bewitched (9) (13)
Dean Martin (6)
9:00—MOVIE: "The Glass Bottom Boat" (4) (5) (7) (10)
Get Smart (11) (12)
Dragnet (6) (8)
Invisible (9)
Journey to the Unknown (13)
9:30—Dean Martin (2) (8) (11) (13)
Adam-12 (6)
10:30—Nature of Things (6)
Our World (7)
N.Y.P.D. (13)
11:00—News (4) (11) (12)
11:30—Joe Pyne (7) (8)
MOVIE: To Be Announced (5)
MOVIE: "In The French Style" (13)
11:40—Frost Report (6)
Perry's Probe (9)
MOVIE: "The Big Circus" (11)
MOVIE: "Apartment For Peggy" (13)
12:00—Joey Bishop (4) (12)
12:10—MOVIE: "The Unholy Wife" (5)

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8.30—Concert: The Church in Latin America: interviews with priests, laymen and students on current state of the Catholic church in several Latin American countries.
11.15—Down and Country Time: with Dick Lovering featuring the best of the country-western hit parade.

THURSDAY

6.15—Up With The Sun: hosted by the humorous, entertaining Tom Hookham with music, news, sports, weather.
9.30—Morning Meditation: with Rev. W. E. Reich.
9.35—Assignment: with entertainment editor Nathan Cohen.
12.30—Farm Program: with Ken Plaster and today featuring Sr. Farm Reporter: Mary Farrell.

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WEDNESDAY

6.00—The World At Six: News.
9.05—Dial M For Music: Art Watkins with popular music, vocals and entertainment.

THURSDAY

11.00—Ted Baxter Show: The big man himself with both producers at Last Buckle, Lee Brown and James Last Band.
1.45—Piano Portraits.

Rev. J. Lombard Inducted At Plevna

TWEED — Induction services were solemnized at the Plevna Anglican Church for Rev. John Lombard. Rt. Reverend Bishop C. Evans of Kingston officiated.

Also present were Venerable Archdeacon Creegan, of Gananoque and Mrs. Wylie, wife of the lay-minister from Flinton, Ontario. After the services, coffee was served in the Anglican Hall and a social time enjoyed by all.

An organization meeting of the Young People's Club was held Friday evening with the Rev. Lombard, and Mr. A. Lents in charge. About 60 turned out for the evening and movies were shown in the United Church Hall to close the

ROCKER TURNS ROBBER

Tommy Steele, former rock'n'roll star, is to play Jack Sheppard, an 18th century English highway robber in the film Where's Jack.

Film Night Planned at BCI

"The Travel and Adventure Series" will present Thayer Soule, a veteran of over 35 travel films, with his latest film production tomorrow night at 8.15 in the BCI auditorium.

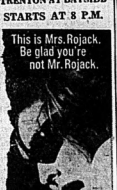
The series is being sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Belleville.

Mr. Soule's filmmaking journeys have taken him to 70 countries and over one million miles of territory.

His film at BCI will be "Venice and the Italian Lakes", a trip through that part of Italy.

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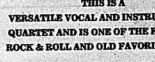
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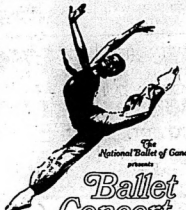
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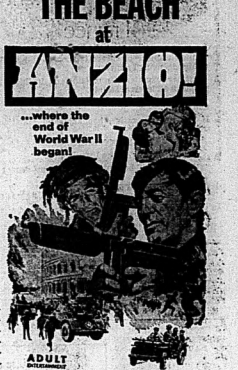
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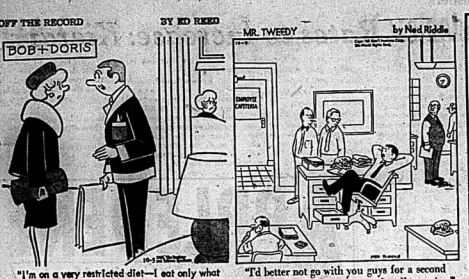
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Ala Gas Transm 22½
Alberta Nat 27½
Alcan Alum 37½
Algoma Cen 13
Asbestos 30½
Atlas Steel 8¾
Bank of Mont 37½
Bank of N S 51½
B C Forest 13
Bow Valley 27
Brantford 17½
B A Oil 37½
B C Power 34
B C Sugar 64
Canada Cement 35½
Can Breweries 16½
Can Cement 29½
Can Imp Bk 18½
CCL 7
CDC Ltd 28½
CDC Ltd wt 10½
Chemcell 7½
Cons Bak 17
Cons Mng & Sm 51½
Cons Paper 31
Dom Bridge 45½
Dom Foundries 21½
Dom Glass 39
Dom Stores 11½
Dom Tar 15½
Dupont Can 72
Fleet Mfg 36½
Ford Motor 109
Gen Motors 91
Gt Lakes Paper 21½
Guaranty Tr 19½
Hayes Steel 12½
Horne Pulp 18
Hudson Oil 20½
Hudson Bay Co 38½
Husky Oil 24½
Imperial Oil 46½
Imperial Tob 11½
Indal Metals 13
Int. Utilities 18
Int. Prov. Pipe 10½
Inter Nickel 57½
Jefferson Lake 7
Kaiser Res 300
Labatt Ltd 22
Levy 21½
Loblaws B 29½
Loeb M 12½
Mac Msn 13
Massey Ferg 19½
Moore Corp 39½
Nassau 4
Oshawa A 36½
Oshawa B 36½
Pac Petrol 12½
Page Hersey 15
Quebec Gas 15
Rio Algom 29½
Shell Can 39½
Simpsons Ltd 27
Sou Can Pwr 25½
Tor. Dom. Bk 58½
Texaco Can 42½
Trans Can Pipe 37
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Cons Rex 6½
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Dome 17
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Hollinger 19½
Inspiration 24½
Ion 190
Key Anderson 19
Lake Dufault 760
McKenzie Mining 138
New Rouse 145
Northgate 17
Pamour 10½
Placer Dev 37
Pacific 37½
Pan Am Petrol 43¾
Place Gas 19½
Quemont 28½
Sherritt Gordon 583
Sheep Rock 455
Tech Corp 34½
Triad 415
Upper Canada 790
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TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were mixed in active mid-morning trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today.

Industrials and western oils fell slightly,"but golds and base metals climbed.

Among blue-chip industrials, Imperial Oil, which reached a record high of 85¾ Tuesday, slipped ¼. Shell Oil, joint owner with Imperial and British American Oil of a well off the Arctic coast where drill results are reported promising, added ¼ to 23¼. B-A was unchanged at 47.

Victoria and Grey Trust for which an unnamed buyer is bidding for about 10 per cent of the shares outstanding, added ½ to 17½. This is the price being offered for the share block. About 8,300 shares were tendered and taken up today. The buyer says he will bid for the remainder Thursday.

Slater Steel added ¾ to 14 and Salada ¾ to 33¾. The parent company, Slater, said today it had turned down an offer from Imperial Tobacco of Montreal for its controlling interest in Salada.

Bank of Montreal added ¼ to 14⅝ while Imperial-Commerce slipped ¼ to 17⅛. The CPR lost ¼ to 69. Great West Life was up ½ to 77¼.

In base metals Denison added ¼ to 76½, Noranda ⅜ to 57¼ and Falconbridge ¼ to 90.

Golds traded lightly. Upper Canada reached a high of $2.94, up 7 cents. Camflo lost 10 cents to $4.90.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

Your birthday today: Achievement seems to be your main goal. The prerequisite will be the spending of much time alone, in meditation and planning. You must also be willing to apply a great deal of determined effort. Occasional inconvenience turns out to be well worth sacrifice. Today's natives tend to be talented in metaphysics and religion.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Be enthusiastic but not reckless! Unsettled conditions make it essential to manage joint funds conservatively. Make it a light, pleasant evening without pressure.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Resistance from your mate continues. Any trifle can be blown up to dismaying proportions. Can't it? Take the circumstances into account: make your decisions with care. Above all, don't complain!

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Express yourself modestly to avert a reaction from your fellows: Go directly to the point, having first made sure of your facts. During the day you cannot escape the ill effects of carelessness or boasting.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Anything that relates to money can breed dissension today! The less discussion the better. Concentrate on some diversion, your hobbies, or a show.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Business improves as the day wears on. Use your utmost charm in personal relations. Confirm your emotional balance with a meditative pause from time to time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): The time is right for consultations with specialists. Line up appointments. Tact with fellows is always a good idea; on this day it is essential!

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Financial improvement is promised (but not through speculation). There are assets you have never fully used. Now is a good time to seek them out. Use your intuition!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Cooperation begins to flow your way again. By now people have had a chance to see your earlier ideas work out in reality. Be definite: be accurate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): New opportunity for earnings is near at hand. Consult professional advisers. Make all your proposals explicit. This requires you know what you want: if you don't, wait for another day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Your best help is your own judgment. Friends mix things up, or go off on tangents. Your main target today is people beyond your immediate reach.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Patience comes in for further testing but is worth it. Family problems arising now are, generally, passing phases. Your future welfare, however, may depend on how you handle a home situation today.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar 20): Aside from possibly misleading information, your day is successful. The afternoon and evening develop favorable moods for planning further arrangements.

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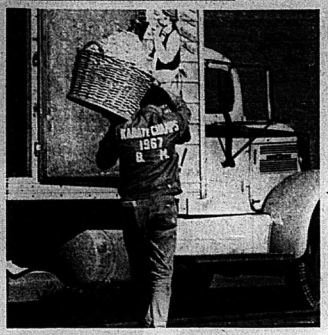
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Bottle of Wine

An amateur wine maker carries away a demijohn from a Toronto grape-importing company. There are a growing number of home wine makers in Canada and grape-importing companies and wine-art clubs have opened in major cities across the country. Once the correct equipment has been purchased it is estimated that the production cost is about $2 a gallon, or about 30 cents a bottle. (CP Photo)

Bad News for Publishers

Magazine Mail Rates to Increase: Kierans

OTTAWA (CP) — Proposed wholesale increases in the mail rates for publications, hitting hardest at trade magazines, throw-away sheets and Canadian issues of foreign magazines, were placed before the Commons Tuesday night.

The bad news for publishers was set out in a bill introduced by Postmaster-General Eric Kierans and given first reading after standing vote.

The new rates will more than double some second-class rates for newspapers and periodicals.

They also will probably bump such magazines as the Canadian issues of Time and Reader's Digest from the preferred second-class category.

The bill provides that rates may be set by regulation for periodicals published in Canada with substantially the same features as a foreign issue.

In effect, this means the postmaster-general could set and change the rates at will.

A resolution preceding Mr. Kierans' bill was passed on a count of 79 to 48, with 32 Conservatives, 15 New Democrats and one Creditiste opposing all Liberals present.

Standing in the 264-seat House is: Liberal 135, Conservative 72, NDP 21, Creditiste 14, Independent 1, vacant 1.

As previously disclosed, the legislation would also raise the rate for all letters to six cents, up from the present four cents for local delivery and five cents for out-of-town mail.

It would also make a number of changes in the handling of postal contracts and would give the postmaster-general "clear authority" to establish a standing force of post office investigators.

Mail rates for dailies under the new schedule would go up to five cents a pound for the non-advertisement portion and 15 cents for the advertising portion.

At present the comparable rates are 2½ and four cents, with lower rates for dailies with circulation of less than 10,000.

For all other newspapers and magazines coming under the definition Canadian, the new rate would be five cents a pound.

Current rates range from three cents a pound for weeklies of more than 10,000 circulation to 1½ cents for those with less.

For periodicals, the rate would be 1½ cents a pound for those with circulation of more than 10,000 and 1½ cents for those under 10,000.

Rates for third-class mail, recently increased, will continue to be set by regulation.

Debate on the postal resolution occupied the full Commons sitting as opposition members complained of higher rates and decreased service.

There were also unhappy rumblings about the dropping of Saturday mail service next Feb. 1 and higher rates for newspapers and periodicals.

Liberal Ray Perrault (Burnaby-Seymour) argued on the other hand that the changes simply will put "one of the world's great postal systems" on a paying basis.

"I think it's time junk mail paid its way."

Mr. Kierans himself, opening the debate, said forecasts showed the department would have a deficit of $99,500,000 in this fiscal year with the present fees and postage rates.

Along with the higher rates, he said, the department will continue making changes to increase efficiency.

"Cutting out the fat is painful, but it is also necessary."

The postmaster-general offered a spoonful of sugar to help members swallow their medicine.

He said the post office plans to remove the eight-ounce weight limit from its "all-up" service, under which all mail is sent by air where this will speed delivery.

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Reports from Biafra:

Lewis Sees Civilian Atrocities; Hospital Patients Burned

TORONTO (CP) — An Ontario legislature member now visiting Biafra says he has visited the scene of "unspeakable civilian atrocities" in the war-torn African state.

Stephen Lewis, New Democratic NDP for Scarborough West, says in a bylined story published in The Star that if genocide is defined as "the deliberate, indiscriminate killing of a people or tribe, then there is concrete evidence to be found in the terrible Nigerian-Biafran civil war."

Writing from Umuhia, Biafra, Mr. Lewis said that last Friday the village of Urualnyang at the southernmost tip of Biafra was the scene of a "dreadful massacre."

"The Biafran troops were three to four miles away, inching forward to the outskirts. Urualnyang had already changed hands three times during the course of the war.

"At approximately 11:30 a.m. more than 800 people were shot, shelled and mortared in cold blood by federal troops."

Mr. Lewis said several survivors of the attack escaped to the home of A. E. Passey, district commissioner of Annang province.

He quoted the commissioner as having given this account of the attack on the basis of the survivor's stories:

"The federal troops took the village completely by surprise. Mortar shells landed right in the centre of the market and when the shelters collapsed the zinc roofs pinned the women and children underneath.

"As the crowd scattered a Land Rover came upon the midway through the market. It had a large 106-mm. gun mounted on the back and it shot steadily, first in one direction, then the other. When it came to the end of the market it turned around and started again. . . ."

OWERRI (Reuters) — The stench of decaying flesh hung over this Nigerian town's deserted general hospital.

Nine bodies—some of them hurriedly burned—were scattered through wards and corridors.

A six-man team of international observers touring the hospital Wednesday found the scorched remains of an elderly woman beneath a barred window. She was hanging by her dress.

Other bodies on pillows, mattresses and clothing appeared to have been shot.

Two corpses lay on stretchers, their faces and torsos burned, and traces of gasoline on concrete floors beside them.

In one ward, the badly decomposed bodies of two children were on beds.

The observers, including Maj.-Gen. William A. Milroy of Kingston, Ont., and others from Britain, Ethiopia, Sweden, Poland, and the United Nations, were expected to mention the hospital in their next report on the 15-month-old civil war.

How the nine died probably will never be revealed. Federal Nigerian officers seemed to be unaware of what happened.

Federal troops captured Owerri Sept. 14; two days after Biafran forces retreated. Some observers said the bodies could not have been at the hospital for more than three weeks.

Smith Claims UK Agreement "First Prize"

GIBRALTAR (AP) — The prime ministers of Britain and Rhodesia started negotiating today after declaring uncompromising stands on Britain's demand for "unimpeded progress" toward black majority rule in Rhodesia.

Despite the positions they outlined Wednesday, Harold Wilson of Britain and Ian Smith, head of the white-minority government in breakaway Rhodesia, both said they were hopeful for a settlement.

Smith said Wednesday that given the choice between a settlement with Britain and a breakaway state, he still considers agreement with Britain as "the first prize."

The meeting, aboard the HMS Fearless in Gibraltar harbor, is considered a last-ditch attempt to settle the three-year-old crisis.

They met for two hours Wednesday night to set the ground rules in what sides were unable to describe as anything better than "a fairly amiable" atmosphere "certainly not hostile."

These sources said two major points were expected to be raised at the outset. Both have been demanded repeatedly by Wilson and rejected by Smith.

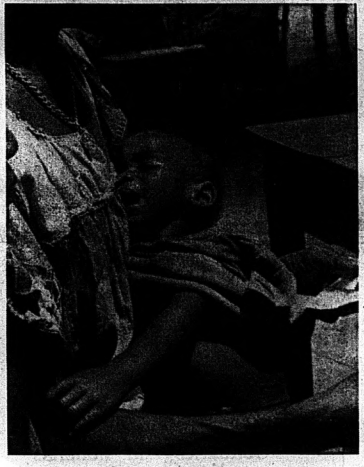
Britain is seeking guarantee of unimpeded progress toward majority rule for Rhodesia's 4,- 250,000 black Africans, now virtually denied voting rights by a white minority of 220,000.

The British also are insisting on assurances that nothing will be written into a new Rhodesia constitution that would allow the whites to take back black rights at a later date—a so-called braking mechanism.

Smith, however, has insisted on a braking mechanism and declared that there will be no majority rule in his lifetime. Asked at a separate news conference after his arrival here if he still held these views, he replied, "very definitely."



Air Force Crews On Biafra Planes



Details On Lift Sketchy

OTTAWA (CP)—It may be several days before any Canadian aircraft takes part in the Biafra relief airlift, officials here report.

After Nigeria's surprise move in agreeing to let Canadian aircraft fly into Biafra under Red Cross markings, the government is seeking details on how the airlift will work.

Prime Minister Trudeau announced Nigeria's agreement Tuesday and later it was reported that two big Hercules air craft were tentatively scheduled to leave today.

But officials said Wednesday night a number of points still are being clarified about flights into the blockaded territory.

The Red Cross was being asked the type and location of landing fields that will be used, what unloading equipment and support staff would be needed and how the supplies would be sent to forward relief areas.

The officials said they want to be sure the airfields can handle the $2,500,000, four-engined planes which can carry up to 40 tons of supplies.

The defence department announced today that a second Hercules plane now has been placed on 48-hour standby alert for service with the International Red Cross.

The two planes are among the 10 at 425 squadron at Nanao, Alta. Red Cross markings were to be painted on the first there today.

Also unclear is whether the planes will take relief supplies from Canada when they go. The officials said as many as 33 men might have to go, along with loading and support equipment.

The planes along with any others put into the service, would carry a double crew of 14 men to cope with the high probability of disease.

Once in Nigeria they presumably would remain some time flying a shuttle service within the country, the officials said.



Child of Biafra

This Biafran baby crying in the arms of its mother is doing so because of a deficiency of protein in his diet. Nigeria has agreed to allow Canada to supply the Red Cross with planes to bring food into the beleaguered breakaway state. (CP Photo)

Just A Delight

Bouncing with enthusiasm, this tiny charmer drew oohs and ahs as she paraded on stage at the Fall Fantasy fashion show last night. (For story see Page 7.)

Department Blocks Tweed School Sale

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
(Staff Reporter)

Sale of Tweed-Hungerford High School to St. Carthagh's separate school board has been blocked by the Ontario department of education.

Fate of the 13-room secondary school rests with the Hastings County Interim School Organization Committee.

Committee members James Clarke and Frank Tate wrote to the department of education protesting the sale on the grounds of difficulties in accommodating Tweed's 235 students next year.

The decision to sell the school was reached at a meeting of the Tweed High School Board Sept. 9. Four members favored a motion that "the Tweed High School is no longer required," effective June, 1968. Two voted against the motion and one abstained.

Simon Merew, chairman of St. Carthagh's Separate School Board later said his board had offered $38,000 for the school. "If we can't buy the school we'll have to build an addition on our present school. Also, if we can't buy the school we won't offer prices 9 and 10," he added.

George Sinclair, a member of the Tweed - Hungerford High School Board said this morning his board had received a copy of a letter sent from the department of education to the St. Carthagh's board.

SCHOOL
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THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Mainly cloudy today with a few scattered showers. Sunny with cloudy periods Friday. Not much change in temperature. Winds southerly 20, becoming light tonight.

Canada Has Ingredients To Spawn Unrest; Munro

HAMILTON (CP) — The same conflicts that are convulsing American society can happen in Canada, Health and Welfare Minister John Munro said Wednesday night.

It is tempting but mistaken to believe the same troubles can not occur here, the 37-year-old minister told a Chamber of Commerce meeting.

"The changing conditions which have produced the American agony will surely happen here. The question is what our response to these changes will be."

Canadians have been proud of saying that they have no Negro problem, he observed.

"But we do have a Negro problem. And we also have an Indian problem and Eskimo problem and a Metis problem.

Today's Chuckle

You can never plow a field by just turning it over in your mind.

"If we continue to ignore the legitimate grievances of these groups we will be inviting the spawning of Canadian counterparts to the Black Power movement in the United States."

Student radicals, hippies, farmers' tractor demonstrations and wildcat strikes all are part of a "frustration explosion" he said.

The new role of "welfare" must be a human development role, meeting the new needs of the whole man and not just the physical man, he said.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	61	36
Year Ago	61	36

News Briefs

MONTREAL (AP) — Universities should de-emphasize specialization and give vent to students' desire for general and philosophical knowledge Dr. J. A. Corry, visiting professor told a McGill University audience Wednesday. Students now are on the verge of revolt because universities have not been responsive to students' concerns, he said.

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MEXICO CITY (Reuters) — Student leaders met secretly with government representatives Wednesday night in the first move to ease tensions before the opening of the Olympic Games Saturday, informed sources said today.

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NEW YORK (CP) — American art collector Norton Simon paid $1,500,000 for Pierre-August Renoir's Le Pont des Arts, Paris, 1868 at an auction at the Parke-Bernet Galleries. It was the highest price ever paid for an impressionist painting.

Revolutionary and Imaginative

B. C. Considers Proposal to Insure Driver, Not Car

VICTORIA (CP) A revolutionary compulsory system of insuring the man instead of the machine was proposed Wednesday by British Columbia's royal commission on automobile insurance.

The plan would bar all civil legal actions involving car accidents under what the commission calls the "no-fault" principle. Each driver would carry his own insurance and damages to himself and his passengers would be paid from that.

There would then be no need to prove fault on the part of the other driver.

The commission also recommends abolition of the principle of one policy for one car. Every driver of that car would be required to have his own policy, the cost of which would be based on his individual driving record.

The basic policy, issued annually, would cost from $16.76 to $26.48, depending on the driver's record. It would cover the driver and his passengers for up to $20,000 for death and $50 a week for life for disability.

Coverage beyond $20,000, a policy for damage to the vehicle and third-party insurance when driving outside the province would be voluntary extras.

The commission estimates the collision section would cost about 36 per cent more than at present, but this would be more than offset by the cheaper basic policy.

It gives no figures for the extras.

Issuing the report, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said it would require "extensive study by several branches of government before any consideration can be given to implementing it."

The attorney-general termed it "revolutionary and imaginative."

Bob Strachan, B.C. Opposition and New Democratic Party leader, said it would be wrong to make insurance compulsory and then leave private industry, rather than government, to operate it.

The report does not propose a government takeover of car insurance, unless the industry "shows a disinclination" to participate in the proposed system.

The report also suggests:

Increasing the minimum age for drivers to 18 from 16, unless the under 18s can produce a certificate of graduation from an approved driving school.

Creation of a fund that would compensate persons not covered by the basic policy, including out-of-province visitors.

All New Plaza Needs Is OMB Approval Says Elliott

The Ontario Municipal Board willing, Belleville may have a new shopping bloc by late 1969.

The forecast comes from George Elliott, Toronto manager of Cambridge Leaseholds, now awaiting an OMB hearing that would allow construction of a shopping plaza in north end Belleville.

Mr. Elliott was in Belleville today and met with two council representatives — Mayor Scott and Alderman Arthur Keegan.

His visit comes prior to a Nov. 4 OMB hearing on a city application to rezone the area for commercial construction.

The rezoning, contested by the big Towers shopping centre on the city's western outskirts, would signal as immediate start on the plaza project, says Mr. Elliott.

"We would proceed immediately . . . full speed ahead," he said.

The result would be a $2-$3-million shopping complex spread around 18½ acres.

Mr. Elliott believes it would house about 30 retail units — all competing for the business of a trading-area population of 127,000.

Mr. Elliott also took a non-committal look at another possible problem that may challenge the plaza's operations — city store hours.

Already, Belleville retailers, through downtown and suburban organizations, have left little doubt they will contest any change in present city bylaws.

Belleville regulations permit merchants to open two nights a week. The rival Towers organization, outside the city limits, opens six nights a week and on statutory holidays.

At the moment, the way Mr. Elliott shapes the problem, any changes would be a matter for tenants, leasing the plaza.

"We, as Cambridge Leaseholds, would not be the ones approaching the city. We have not — and we would not."

Mayor Scott also was forceful on the point: "Let's make that clear. Cambridge has made no approach to the city, formally or informally on store hours."

Mr. Elliott says some prospective tenants have suggested they would like store - hour changes but "that is their position, not ours."

Meantime, the major obstacle now in Belleville is the contested rezoning.

Without that development, Mr. Elliott believes, the plaza might have been in business next summer. The event delayed the project about six months.



GEORGE ELLIOTT

School Sale Blocked

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Mr. Sinclair, who chaired a school board meeting last night in the absence of chairman R. J. Hunt, said the department put responsibility for the school on the yet-to-be-elected county board.

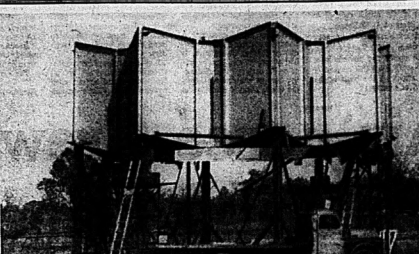
"The tone of the letter was that since our tenure ends Dec. 31, we must hand over the entire matter to the county board," Mr. Sinclair said.

He added that the letter quoted section 38 of the Secondary Schools Act which states that a board can sell buildings and grounds, "provided the property is no longer required for high school purposes."

The letter from the department also quoted section 30 of the Act, to the effect that the board was responsible for accommodation of students.

According to information given the interim committee at its last meeting by Mr. Clarke, who is also chairman of Bay of Quinte District High School Board, the Quinte board could not accomodate the 235 Tweed students in its already overcrowded Madoc school next year.

Mr. Merwe said this morning that St. Carthagh's board had received a letter from the department of education, but he would make no comment on its contents.



Society Holds Banquet

Following a successful five day fair last August, members of the Belleville Agricultural Society along with their wives and invited guests last night enjoyed their annual fair board banquet and social evening.

The banquet, held at the Centenary Church Hall in Sidney township, was attended by approximately 125 persons who were welcomed by Fair Board president Cam Bennett and Sidney Reeve Ernest Kells, acting for county warden Calvin White.

Speaking briefly at the banquet party were Bell ville Mayor Dr. J. Russell Scott, MP Lou Potter; MPP for Prince Edward - Lennox and Phil Dodds, as district fairs director.

Tracking Satellites

This giant reflector is presently under construction at Central Bridge in Trenton and will be used to track satellites as part of the telstar program. A company spokesman said it is expected to be ready within a week and then will be shipped to Peru.

Deseronto Man Killed

LONG SAULT — Ontario provincial police have positively identified the body of a 50-year-old Deseronto man, Howard Reid, killed in a three vehicle accident yesterday.

Recognition was almost impossible said police as the body was burned so badly.

The mishap occurred at 8.45 a.m. yesterday morning when two tractor-trailers and a station wagon were involved in the crash on Highway 401 near Cornwall.

Reid was the driver of one of the transports.

The driver of the station wagon was seriously injured and taken to hospital with head injuries.

DEATHS

REID, Howard — Of Deseronto suddenly at the result of a motor accident on Oct. 18, 1968. on Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1968. Beloved husband of Audrey Aelien Hilton. Dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Reid of Napanee. Dear father of Mrs. Gary Tompkins (Nancy) Napanee. Dear brother of Mrs. Robert Bassett of Deseronto, Douglas at home, survived by 4 grandchildren. Dear brother of Mrs. Alvin McCrea (Helen) of Tweed. Mrs. Ernest Booth (Mildred) of Napanee and Mrs. Mattie Hillsdale and Donald of Deseronto.

Friends may call at the Wartman Funeral Home, Napanee, Funeral service will be held in Napanee Street Mission on Sat. Oct. 12 at 1.30 p.m. Rev. J. M. G. Soutter of Wellington will officiate.

Interment in Riverview Cemetery, Napanee. Odd Fellows Service will be held tonight 8 p.m. in the Funeral Home.

ROGERS — At Port Hope Hospital on Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1968, Arletta Jane Rogers, beloved wife of Clifford in Brighton. R. R. 4. Trenton. Dear mother of Mrs. Ralph (Marion) Simmons, Mrs. Alma Simmons (Jessie Victoria) Mrs. H. G. Curry, Parkdale; and Mrs. Lucille Mrs. D. R. Fry, Quebec. Also survived by 11 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Funeral Home Trenton on Friday morning. Time of service to be announced. 42tf-21

SNIDER, Mr. Raymond Aitkin — Of Hastings, Saskatchewan, died suddenly on Sunday, Oct. 6, 1968 at Eastend Hospital, Saskatchewan. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Aitkin (Ait) Snider. Beloved husband of Mrs. Ruth Snider. Dear brother of Mrs. Aurelia (Aileen) Cronkhite, Toronto and Concession of Thurlow, Belleville, Mrs. Clifford Bland, in his 56th year.

The funeral will be resting at the John H. Bush Funeral Home, Hastings, on Friday morning. The funeral service will be held on Friday, Oct. 11 at 1.30 p.m. in the Chapel. Rev. A. L. Sutherland officiating.

Interment in White Lake Cemetery. 42tf-20

MANNAMAKER — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1968, Sarah Beatrice Wannamaker, beloved wife of Mr. Andrew Wannamaker and dear mother of Harold Wannamaker, R. R. 2, Frankford, Spring Place, in her 82nd year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, Thursday evening. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Sat. Oct. 12 at 1.30 p.m. Interment White's Cemetery.

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—Lovingly remembered by her friend (Woody).

DEVER — In loving memory of a dear father, John Edward Andy, who passed away October 19th, 1967.

Sadly we think of you today,
Gently we gather our treasures
Unseen, unheard, yet always near,
Still loved, still missed yet, always dear.
—Sadly remembered by son Wallace, daughter-in-law Dorothy and grandchildren Cindy and Kevan.

DEVER — In loving memory of a dear "father" Andy Dever, who passed away Oct. 19, 1966.

What memory gives to mortals,
Memory keeps.

"Hello Dear", in the same old way.
To hear your voice and see your smile.
And sit and talk with you awhile,
We were there to say goodbye.
Perhaps we were best as well,
We never could have said goodbye.
To a dad we loved so well.
We mourn for you in silence,
No eyes can see us weep,
But deep within our hearts we shed,
While others are unaware.
—Sadly missed and always remembered, daughter Barbara, son-in-law Cameron, and grandchildren Randy, Rhonda, Debbie and Angela.

DEVER — In loving memory of my dear husband John Andrew (Andy) who passed away October 19th, 1966.

It is sad to walk the road alone,
Instead of side by side,
To think of you in a moment,
Is the ways of life divide.
You gave me years of happiness,
Then came sorrow and tears,
But you left me beautiful memories,
While others are unaware.
—Sadly missed and always remembered, daughter Barbara, son-in-law Cameron, and grandchildren Randy, Rhonda, Debbie and Angela.

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While others are unaware.
—Sadly missed and always remembered, daughter Barbara, son-in-law Cameron, and grandchildren Randy, Rhonda, Debbie and Angela.

KISER — In loving memory of a dear husband and father George Mitchell Kiser who passed away Oct. 19, 1967.

Remembrance is a golden chain,
That death can break, but all in vain.
To have, to love, and then to part,
Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart.
The years may wipe out many things,
But this they wipe out never,
The memory of those happy days,
When we were all together,
—Sadly remembered by wife May, sons Joseph, Clarence and Allan.

STORMS — In loving memory of a dear brother, Mr. Joseph Storms, who passed away 4 years ago, Oct. 19th, 1964.

Nothing can ever take away,
The love we have for you today.
Fond memories we hold dear,
Remembrance keeps him near.
—Always remembered by sister Maudie, brother-in-law, Everton.

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to express my sincere thanks to Dr. H. Bruce Miller, Dr. Horne, nurses and staff of the Belleville and District Hospital for their kindness and excellent care and kindness to our mother, also for cards, gifts to friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses to Archdeacon and Mrs. Connell and to Thompson Funeral Home.
—Mrs. Ivy Willsie.

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation for the cards, gifts and flowers which I received for my birthday.
—Mrs. Ethel Hollingsworth, R.R.#1

We would like to take this opportunity, to thank all our family and friends for the cards, gifts and flowers received on our fifth silver anniversary. For the many wonderful gifts, also for the lovely corsage and bouquet. They were so beautifully decorated. This was a day we will remember for a long time. Thank you very much and once again we say many thanks to all.
—Reg. and Edward Fobert, Lena and Jodie Coulter.

I wish to express my deepest thanks to all my friends for the beautiful flowers, boxes of fruit, candy, cards, money and gifts and the many beautiful gifts. To Dr. R. Bruce Miller, to Dr. Doyle, the nurses and staff of 3 East, for their kind and efficient care. Rev. and Mrs. Bruce Foden, Rev. Lamb, Rev. R. Gamble, Rev. Sutherland, Rev. Bland, for the prayers on my behalf. To the girls of Bridge Street United Church, girls of Church, 1199, L.O.B.A. No. 1, L.O.B.A. No. 238, Crystal Chapter No. 238, O.E.S. and Ivy. To those who sent cooking to the house and to all those who have helped my family during my illness and those who sent flowers. May God bless all.
—Mrs. Roy Kleinsteuber.

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Industrial Development

Co-operation Needed: Bradshaw

Belleville needs closer co-operation between its various civic administration groups if the city is to progress, Ray Bradshaw, Belleville and District Labor Council president said today.

A greater common effort is needed to boost city industrialization in an area where 10 per cent of the work force is unemployed, he warned.

The labor leader two days ago touched off a reaction when he charged the city's industrial commission was being steered by a small powerful group predominantly linked to the Chamber of Commerce.

His statements were angrily challenged by Fred Deacon, commission vice-chairman.

Mr. Bradshaw's statement today made only oblique reference to Tuesday's furor.

He said he agreed with Mr. Deacon that a community effort was needed to enhance industrial development.

"There is a definite need for closer communication and closer co-operation between all groups, civic bodies, boards and commissions in Belleville."

"We emphasize that the day has gone when any self - appointed group or individual, no matter how worthy their intention, will dictate policy to the people of this city."

Approximately one person in 10 in the Belleville area is unemployed, said Mr. Bradshaw.

I'd call on Mr. Deacon — and I don't care whether he represents the Industrial commission or the Chamber of Commerce — to exercise his convictions and encourage full participation and involvement from all walks of life," added the council president. "There is no room for self-interest groups."

Man Injured in Accident

PICTON (Staff) — A Picton youth is under observation in Picton Memorial Hospital following a single car accident yesterday afternoon.

A hospital spokesman said that David Manley, 16, of R. R. 2 Picton is in "good" condition.

Ontario Provincial Police said that no details were available on the accident but that the Manley vehicle suffered $600 damages.

In another accident yesterday at 3.30 p.m. a Wellington man Earl Marvin, 67 was involved in a two - car collision when he stopped for a school bus.

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Obituaries and Funerals

JAMES ADAMS

The funeral for James Adams was held from the Thompson Funeral Chapel on Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. Laurie Sutherland conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers in Belleville cemetery.

The bearers, all members of the ANAF, were George Christopher, Percy Kelly, Kenneth Williams, John Atell, Arthur Hobbs, Howard Calnan and David Kyd.

SAMUEL L. CHERRY

The funeral for Samuel L. Cherry, retired CNR engineer, was held from the Pinkston and Lascombe Funeral Home to St. Thomas' church on Wednesday morning.

Archdeacon A. S. McConnell conducted the service in the church and also said the graveside prayers at Riverside cemetery at Lindsay.

On Tuesday evening the members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, local No. 189, held a memorial service at the Funeral Home with L. A. Daugherty, Percy Kerr and Norman Meldrum conducting the service.

The bearers were Court Miller, Thomas Stovell, Ernest Hunter, Joseph Gallagher, Robert Boyce and Arthur Doyle. At Lindsay former fellow engineers acted as bearers.

MRS. SIMON GENEREAUX

TRENTON — The funeral for Mrs. Maude (Dolly) Genereaux, formerly of the Green Acres Nursing Home, was held from the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, on Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. J. A. Payton conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Mount Evergreen cemetery.

The bearers were Wilfred Webb, Harold Hunt, Kenneth and James Hanrahan.

Mrs. Genereaux died in hospital on Monday after a lengthy illness. She was in her 64th year.

She was born in Trenton, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Mountenay and lived her entire life in the Trenton district.

Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Pearl Webb, Mrs. Mary Selwood and Mrs. Kenneth (Vera) Hanrahan, all of Trenton, Mrs. Harold (Margarete) Hunt, Carrying Place and one brother, Edward (Tom) Mountenay of Trenton.

Her husband, Simon Genereaux, died some years ago.

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Development of 450 Acre 'Hastings Park' Greeted with Enthusiasm by Officials

Plans for development of the 450-acre Hastings Park residential subdivision in Sidney township at the west end of Belleville have been greeted with enthusiasm in the district.

But the project's success depends upon co-operation between the city and the township in the provision of water and sewer services.

"Sidney council is pretty well agreed that we will have to get into a costly utilities project there or lose the Hastings Park development," Reeve Ernest Kells of Sidney said this morning.

"Sidney can either provide these services itself, or reach an agreement with Belleville for extension of city services. If we do neither, we face annexation of the developed area," he warned.

Fear of annexation has colored thinking in Sidney township since the city took over parts of both Sidney and Thurlow in 1950.

"After annexation the city said it would permit no further extension of city services into the township," Reeve Kells commented. "In the last year, the city has expressed some willingness to extend services."

Sidney residents are of two minds about the situation, the reeve indicated.

"Some feel the city wants to extend services so it can later annex part of the township," he said. "Others feel that if the township finances installation of water mains and sewers and builds a disposal plant, it would all be lost eventually by annexation to the city."

"According to press releases I have read, senior city officials are saying one thing and doing another as far as co-operation with Sidney is concerned," was the curt comment of Sidney township clerk R. J. Harder.

Sidney's deputy-reeve, Jack M. Bush agreed that "there has always been a feeling that the city would annex any development area of the township".

"The provision of services, either by Sidney alone, or through agreement with Belleville, would affect only the people living in Hastings Park," he said.

"If the development is declared a water area, debentures for services would be issued, and payment on them would be made by Hastings Park residents through a tax levy," Mr. Bush added.

He said this was the method used to pay for a complete sewage treatment plant in Batawa.

The most logical solution of the utilities' problem in Mr. Bush's opinion, is extension of city services.

"The development is well planned and should be a profitable business," Mr. Bush continued.

He said the high residential density (31 people per acre) would offset the lack of industrial assessment in Hastings Park.

"Although this is an entirely residential development, there are 10 acres set aside for stores, and the area will be no detriment to the township," Mr. Bush said.

Gross residential density in Belleville varies from 5 people per acre in the Selina Drive area to 25 people per acre in the wartime housing area of Dundas Street and east of the hospital.

Everyone contacted this morning agreed with the Sidney township clerk's comment that "this is the best laid out subdivision plan I have ever seen."

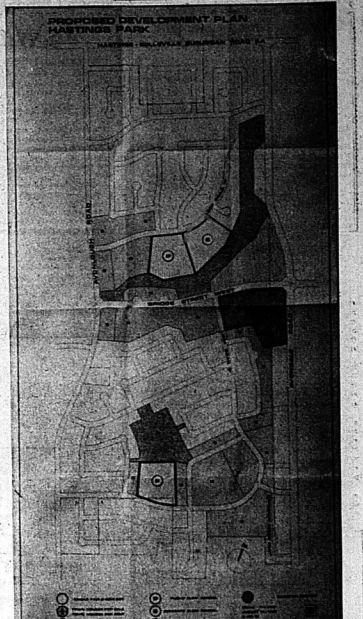
"It is encouraging that the promoters have so much faith in the future growth of this township and the city that they are willing to invest so much in the area," said Belleville and Suburban Planning Board chairman G. G. Bussey.

Planning board Tuesday night gave agreement in principle to the development.

"This will be a shot in the arm to the whole Quinte area," commented Belleville Real Estate Board president Frank Follwell.

"The promoters are to be congratulated on their enterprise," he added, "We look forward to real co-operation between the city and the township in the provision of the necessary utilities."

"In principle, any development in the area is good," Mayor Russell Scott said. "But until I see a complete study of Hastings Park I can't comment on details."



New Subdivision Plan Presented

Ratepayers Take First Step -- Inquiry Into Council Actions

TRENTON — A meeting of 40 Murray Township ratepayers last night saw the first steps taken towards what could result in a board of Inquiry into the actions of Murray Township Council.

What initiated the proposed inquiry was a battle concerning the operation of Riverview Speedway.

Dr. Douglas Burt of Pine Acres subdivision labelled the speedway as "something which must be investigated."

"We cannot let this council operate in this manner any longer," he declared as he addressed the ratepayers. "It must be stopped."

The residents of Pine Acres are objecting to the operation of the track as it makes living conditions "intolerable" in the area.

"This council was elected by passiveness," fired Dr. Burt, "and they have taken full advantage of this as they themselves have remained passive in office."

In Dr. Burt's opinion council was "unfit for office."

Mrs. Fred Miller, a resident of Pine Acres told the gathering she had phoned Reeve Gerald Rose to ask what could be done about the race track.

"The reeve told me that nothing could be done and if I didn't like it I should pack up and move out," she stated.

With such a Reeve as this, Dr. Burt said, he had "lost all faith in council" and said he didn't see "one member who was useful" on the council.

"We must hire a lawyer and take this to Queen's Park," he said, "it is time for action."

William Ellis, spokesman for the residents of Pine Acres at Monday's meeting of council, said he had been talking to a lawyer to see just what can be done about the racetrack situation.

Both Dr. Burt and Mr. Ellis said action will be taken on both these matters at a Thursday meeting next week at the home of Dr. Burt.

"The time has stopped for talking," said Dr. Burt, "because I was at Monday's council meeting and I would have felt more at home in a POW camp."

Dr. Burt added that "I want to know who works for the council and how many are relatives."

And William Ellis best summed up the situation that has been plaguing residents of Pine Acres by saying, "we can't sleep when the races are on, we can't talk in our homes because of the noise, and we can't breathe because of the dust."

But the residents at Murray Township won't be the only ones taking action.

Cliff Stillman, co-owner of the track, said today "it depends upon what action they take, but if we have to we will go to our lawyer."

When asked if he thought the residents of Pine Acres had a legitimate complaint he said "No, I don't think so."

"I don't think the race track is too close to the subdivision. If I did I wouldn't have built it there."

So far $25,000 has been invested in the track and grandstands are planned for next year. The cost of these will be approximately $10,000.

Mr. Stillman said "there will not be much more Sunday racing this year and next year events will take place mostly on Saturday nights."

He said the track averages 2,500 spectators each race night and takes in $3,000. Of this, Mr. Stillman said, $1,800 goes into overhead and expenses.

Recreation Advisory Board Gets Committee Approval

Formation of a recreation committee advisory board to correlate recreational activities with available facilities, received approval of the city recreation - arena committee.

Formation of the advisory committee was proposed several weeks ago by Mayor Dr. J. R. Scott who stressed the need for co-ordinating all recreational groups and facilities involved in recreation.

Mayor Scott's proposal was for an advisory committee consisting of at least 24 members, including appointees from the Hastings county board of education and separate school boards, along with representatives from each of the high schools in the city and from all recreational groups.

The committee, to be appointed for 1969 and subsequent years, would be expected to meet monthly except during July and August. Chairman of the advisory committee would be the chairman of the recreation committee or a person designated by him.

Mayor Scott attended yesterday's meeting and stressed that greater usage of school recreational facilities should be sought.

He felt that under some sort of a central registry system schools or even churches could conceivably be used every night of the week by some recreational group.

Board member Alderman Donald Williams agreed there should be a study of recreational needs and available facilities but felt a committee of 24 or more members would be too unwieldy. For efficiency, he said the committee should not consist of more than 10 members.

He said he would be in favor of a workshop seminar.

Recreation committee members approved in principal with the advisory board and the special board will be set up by city council.

COMING EVENTS

ANNUAL MISSIONARY CONvention, Bethel Pent. Ch., 125 (Fri. Sat. and Sun.) Fri. 8 p.m. Sat. 2 and 8 p.m. first service Friday of the day. There will be three services on Saturday and Sunday. Services 10.30 a.m., 3.30 and 7.30. Special speaker: Rev. Russell Hill, Toronto. Special Rev. and Mrs. Hill will show colored slides of countries to Egypt; also Bible School. General Superintendent in charge.

QUINTE STAMP CLUB MEETing, Belleville Library at 7.30, philatelic exhibit scheduled, everyone welcome.

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Rental Requests Deferred

The Belleville Recreation Committee will not approve rental receipts for the new fairgrounds recreational building until the structure has been officially accepted by the city.

Members of the committee were told yesterday by parks administrator Lorne Williams that a number of rental requests for building had been received, including a recent one from the Belleville Archery Club for use two nights per week and for a farm conference next spring.

City council was told Monday that the building had still not been officially accepted by the city although this was expected within a short time.

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Three Year Term?

A "Yes" by Belleville voters to the question of electing members of council for a three-year term starting 1969 would make sense in the circumstances outlined at council earlier this week.

The question, "are you in favor of electing the mayor and aldermen of the City of Belleville and the commissioners of the Public Utilities Commission for a term of three years in the year 1969 and for a term of two years in the year 1972 and every second year thereafter . . . " is being presented at this time as a means of bringing school board and municipal elections in line. This in turn stems from the decision of the Ontario Department of Education this year to elect county boards of education for a two-year term.

Belleville citizens are being afforded an opportunity this fall to vote on the issue. The question is at once both practical as well as political. From a practical point of view the wisdom of permitting a three year term, in the circumstances, is obvious. On the other hand, from the political standpoint, is three years too long?

These are questions the voters must decide, but it would be surprising if the people of Belleville were not to sanction such a move, especially as it is only a temporary expedient. Moreover, it would be to the city's advantage in terms of both expense and convenience.

Status of Women

Now that the Royal Commission on the Status of Women has concluded its hearings, the Canadian public scene is somewhat poorer. Until the Commission's report is released the cause of women must be left to other standard-bearers.

And standard-bearers there are. Like the ample young women who have been transfixing crowds, mostly men, in New York's financial district with their modelling capers. One of them had flown from California in an effort to prove that she had the "mostest."

California was also the scene of another headline-hitting escapade — this time by a Stockton housewife of 23. Mother of three, the eldest seven, the youngest 18 months, Sandra Wagner decided that 120 hours' work a week without pay deserved some recognition from her husband, a 40-hour a week man who naturally gets paid.

Mrs. Wagner picketed her home, inspiring mixed emotions in her husband as well as nationwide publicity. Her husband was at first amused, then angry and he decided to go fishing. Interviewed, he fired off at least one bristling observation on male-female relationships. "The best way," he said, "to cope with a woman is to ignore her." Finally, the two sat down and talked over the situation. They are likely all the wiser for their experience. Mrs. Wagner, her work stoppage over, has struck a blow for hardworking housewives everywhere.

Harking back for a moment to the status of women generally, there is one male pressure that the fair sex might cash in on public's advantage. And that is the CBC. The television people managed to find a woman commentator, Gail Scott, to sum up the commission's final hearings in Ottawa last week. However, her kind are few and fat between: The British Broadcasting Corporation on the other hand, as well as NZBC (New Zealand) are two that come to mind which employ women announcers. The Canadian system would also be enhanced if women were employed in a similar capacity.

Orator

Abba Eban, Israel's erudite foreign minister with the Churchillian touch, is remembered by many for his impressive oratory during United Nations deliberations on the Arab-Israeli war last year. Speaking recently at the same forum and on the same delicate subject of tension between Arab and Jew in the Middle East, Mr. Eban made this memorable observation: "The hour is ripe for the creative venture of peace."

Life's Like That!

Exhorting members to an all out effort in support of a new project, a local service club committee chairman described their task in a circular thus: "This is a complex, difficult, time-demanding, exasperating and highly-satisfying project." It looks as if they are going to have their hands full. But will it be exasperating . . . or highly-satisfying? Certainly it will not be both at one and the same time!

Ottawa Offbeat

Winter Works 'Out' and Lavish Decorating 'In'

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — So Energy Minister Joe Greene screams in protest that wastebaskets in his completely redecorated 12-office suite did not really cost $38 per copy.

The desks did not come at $900 each either, he proclaims in righteous indignation.

But all the rugs are new, all deep rich green pile, wall to wall.

And the phones, all new, are green too, replacing all the black ones.

The color scheme — green for Greene — was not his idea, he explains with a touching earnestness.

Some "silly secretary" just got "carried away."

And so there is poor Joe, amid the green-based splendor, trying to convince all concerned that it was just a little innocent "put-on" by one of his Girl Fridays who let interior decorating go to her head — and the taxpayers' pocket.

And anyway, what the heck, grins Joe Greene, wall-to-wall broadloom is "only good economy."

It sort of sets off the scatter rugs and all the nifty new walnut.

Well, could be. Maybe in a $12 billion national budget, 12 offices full of new rugs and drapes and desks and chairs and stuff is really a nothing.

A nothing, except that when Joe's office housekeeping comes up in the Commons, Prime Minister Trudeau shrugged and grinned, other members of the cabinet nervously twitched, refurnishing's all the rage — and Greene turned rosy red.

A nothing, except also that such luxurious comfort was not the way it used to be with Joe.

For not many in these parliamentary parts have come so far so fast.

It was little more than three years ago that Joe, a humble backbencher, was sharing a single small office — a "broom-closet," he called it — and his antiquated furniture and equipment with one secretary.

When Joe wanted a confidential moment with a fellow-MP or a constituent, the secretary had to scuttle out — usually to kill time and a few cups of coffee in the Commons cafeteria — returning, he used to chuckle, so full of brew "she gurgled and listed coming around the corridor corners."

Then he got along with an ancient typewriter he brought down from his Arnprior law office, a machine a decade or two younger, he grinned, than the mill the government gave him "which must have come over with Jacques Cartier."

Then Joe made the cabinet, and the creaking old typewriter gave way to a bank of nifty electrics.

The "broomcloset" was transformed into departmental offices on suite with a staff of six, three rubber plants, and windowsful of African violets.

And that was in addition to Joe's posh diggings in the Commons with two rooms, two secretaries, office boys and public relations whiz-kid.

How good did Joe have it, really?

Well, down from McNabb Township, up Arnprior way in Joe's former Ottawa Valley constituency, came "14 lovely ladies," as the diminutive charmer called them, of the local Women's Institute.

They feigned the drapes, felt the rugs, eyed the new walnut and inspected the rubber plants for dust and figured Joe was doing alright.

Maybe a bit luxury-wise, they guessed, but after all Joe was "helping to run the country," and, suggested Mrs. G. Ross Campbell, their leader, entitled to a mile of comfort.

If they thought Joe was doing alright then, they should pay him another call now.

They would love those green rugs with their matching phones.

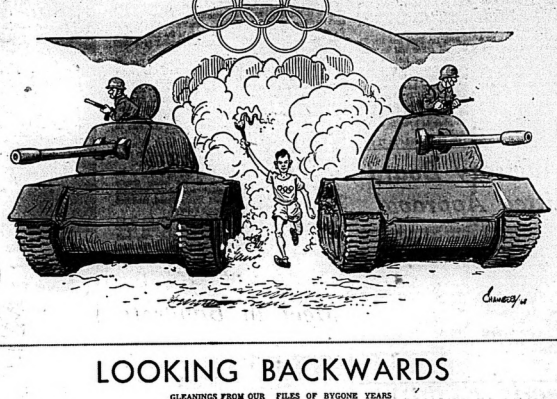
Those drapes, the slick new apostolostery desk blotter, wastebaskets which, priced at $38 or 38 cents, created such a to-do as to fill a couple of pages of the Commons Order Paper with questions about just who in the cabinet was guilty of such reckless decorating and refurnishing sprees and how much was it costing?

It may be small potatoes in the overall multi-million-dollar-financing of the federal government. But there are getting to be an awful lot of small potatoes in the government's bin.

Like the Senator who ordered his new filing cabinets be repainted because he didn't like their factory-fresh color.

Too green, they were.

Maybe he should have tried them out with Joe. They would have matched the new rugs and phones.



LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

October 10, 1948.

Ald. Claude D. Tice, chairman of the arena committee, was elected a director and public relations officer of the Ontario Arenas' Association at the annual meeting of the association held in Welland. Ald. Weston C. Wilbur, member of the commission was also in attendance.

The 75th Anniversary of Victoria Avenue Baptist Church was observed on Sunday in the appropriate atmosphere of Thanksgiving, with large congregations in attendance at both morning and evening services. Rev. N. S. McKechnie, D. D., a much-loved former pastor, was special speaker at the morning service.

Mrs. Anne Campbell, of Toronto, was a guest over the Thanksgiving weekend of her uncle, Scott D. Cameron, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Doyle, Bridge St. have just returned home after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Doyle at Hull, Quebec.

30 YEARS AGO

October 10, 1938.

Nina M. DiCola spent the weekend in Perth and Stanleyville.

Mrs. Lena Handley of Rochester, formerly of this city, is visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jervis of Ottawa spent Thanksgiving here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Liddle and daughter, Lois, and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Fairman spent the weekend in Utica.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Frawley celebrated their 55th anniversary.

40 YEARS AGO

October 10, 1928.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rogers of Toronto are visiting the latter's cousin, Mrs. Harold Niles, Bleecker Ave.

Frank G. Cushing, barrister, has returned home after an extended visit to New York City and Washington.

Jack Ackerman was home from St. Andrew's College, Toronto, to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ackerman, Ann St.

Fred E. Seale, Dundas St., has joined the staff of the Bank of Montreal in Kingston.

50 YEARS AGO

October 10, 1918.

Everton Bell of Bath is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hollis, Foster Ave.

Lily Craig is spending a few days with Miss DeMille, Trent Road.

Mrs. Ella M. G. Smith of Cobourg is the guest of Mrs. W. P. Ruttan in this city.

With the closing of the schools owing to the influenza epidemic, many of the boys who were engaged during the summer on farms as "soldiers of the soil", will return to farm labor. Mr. Brockel, secretary of the local YMCA, will be glad to put farmers in touch with boys who are willing to resume farm work.

Smoking on School Premises

Peterborough Examiner

Students of a Toronto suburban school deserve little support for their campaign to remove a smoking ban while on school premises. The students are attempting to drum up support among those who sympathize with pupils who have been ordered to trim their locks, sideburns and whiskers.

Smoking is banned as a health measure by the school authorities. Their decision is supported by recent medical reports. It is a sensible position for the school to take since it is not the responsibility of school authorities to make the decision as to who may or may not smoke. What if a 13-year-old is permitted to smoke at home? Should permission be granted for him to smoke at school?

Instead the decision to permit a student to smoke is one to be made by the parents and the student. However, the student cannot expect that permission to be applicable at school. The complaint that teachers are permitted to smoke in their common room is not valid since they are mature people. The further demand that common rooms be made available for students to use as smoke rooms is unreasonable because it would establish a pecking order with many non-smokers taking to the habit so that they could be with the "big men on campus".

One-two Punch in Parliament

Peterborough Examiner

Perhaps because Tory leader Robert Stanfield does not have his gift for expression, deposed Conservative chief John Diefenbaker continues to act as de facto spokesman for his party on many matters calling for comment. Provided Mr. Stanfield has no objections, this might not be a bad arrangement. In fact, it gives the Tories a one-two punch — the reasonableness of Stanfield, coupled with the thunder of Mr. Diefenbaker. It might be compared to the custom among football teams of having two quarterbacks, each with a different style of play, to keep the opposition off-stride.

Varsity 'Satire'

Bruce West in the Globe and Mail

Apologists for the absolutely revolting filth published last year in the McGill Daily about President Lyndon Johnson and the late President John Kennedy explained that it was actually an extremely clever satire and suggested they felt sorry for those of us who failed to recognize its brilliance. I have seen much more brilliant things written on washroom walls.

Later, parts of this product of a sick mind were published in the Varsity at the University of Toronto. The explanation, of course, was that it was printed as a public service, so Toronto students could see what the uproar in Montreal was all about. The action of the Varsity's editors received some criticism in the Toronto daily press. Not long after this, I was chatting with a group of students at the U of T. One of them asked me why the large Toronto newspapers were trying to interfere with the "freedom" of a university newspaper. I told him that although we would defend such a newspaper's real freedom to the utmost of our ability, we still reserved the right to criticize its bad taste.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 10, 1968 . . .

The Fathers of Confederation—33 of 36 — met from Upper and Lower Canada, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland—met at Quebec 104 years ago today — 1864 — to discuss the feasibility of a political union of British North America. Their 72 resolutions formed the core of the British North America Act.

1911—The Chinese republican revolution broke out.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1918—the German retreat continued as British forces entered Le Cateau and advanced several miles beyond Cambrai between the canal and Scarpe rivers towards Douai.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—Gen. Chiang Kai-shek took the oath as president of China on the 32nd anniversary of the founding of the republic. Allied bombers attacked targets in Axis-held Greece; United States planes bombed Misentare and Coscfeld.

U.S. Foreign Aid Program Bogs Down

Military Regimes Dominate Latin American Scene

By ARCH MacKENZIE

WASHINGTON (CP)—Events south of the Rio Grande River foretell continuing tensions for the U.S. in its Latin American backyard.

The U.S. Congress has not helped by cutting foreign aid to the lowest level since the program began more than 20 years ago. The Alliance for Progress had been running out of steam anyway, its critics said, and the new American president will have his hands full cranking it up again.

Peru, the fourth-largest country in Latin America, with 13,000,000 people, has ended five years of democracy by another military coup.

This violates what the U.S. says is its policy of encouraging democracies.

The success of that policy can be measured by the fact that about three-quarters of Latin Americans now live under regimes controlled or directly run by the military.

Chile, Mexico, Uruguay and Venezuela are exceptions.

Peru's new rulers apparently are anti-American, intent on clamping down on U.S. petroleum investment and turning to Europe for trade and military aid.

Less cut-and-dried is the turbulence that began in Mexico City in late July and that reached a peak last week when police said at least 39 persons died.

Superficially, it was an outgrowth of one of those showdowns between students and police and troops that have characterized events in Europe and the U.S. this year.

Mexican authorities have encouraged the view that outside influences, the Communists by inference, had a large role in the troubles. The underlying causes seem to be more complex than that.

There is a temptation to believe that the Mexican authorities over-reacted to demonstrations in much the same way as Mayor Richard Daley's Chicago police and the Democratic convention business. The Olympic Games start in Mexico City Saturday.

Lingering trouble with demonstrators has been bad for the national image, officials have said.

Hence the attacks by 2,000 troops last Wednesday.

Mexico has enjoyed the greatest economic growth in Latin America and the greatest economic stability. It has an entrenched one-party system that appears to work.

The government has imposed sharp limits on the degree of American ownership in the economy and insisted, like Canada, on maintaining cool but correct relations with Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba.

The troubles really began back on July 23 when riot police broke up fights between juvenile gangs and students. But the police then went on to attack nearby trade schools and the teachers, students and janitors within.

That touched off protests, new attacks, new protests. The upshot is a firmer grip by the forces of reaction within Mexico and more smouldering resentment being driven underground.

Indian Affairs Official Comments on Situation

A government official yesterday cited other reasons for the replacement of Canadian Indians by West Indians in local apple orchards.

"I'm not sure that it's not a good sign as far as our objectives are concerned," said Robert Battle, who is responsible for the Indian relocation program within the education directorate of the department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, Ottawa.

"Quite a few of them are finding regular jobs which makes this seasonal temporary employment in the orchards unnecessary."

Quinte area farmers have replaced the Canadian Indians in the orchards by bringing pickers up from Jamaica, Trinidad and other Carribean Islands.

According to the farmers the reason for the switch was the unreliability of the Canadian Indians caused by drunkenness, fighting and laziness.

Mr. Battle disagreed that these were all the reasons why northern Indians were no longer coming down to work Quinte orchards.

"The availability of employment in the north has greatly improved over the past few years," said Mr. Battle.

He mentioned that the government has embarked on several programs of reforestration as well as other interior development plans that are providing jobs for the Indians closer at home.

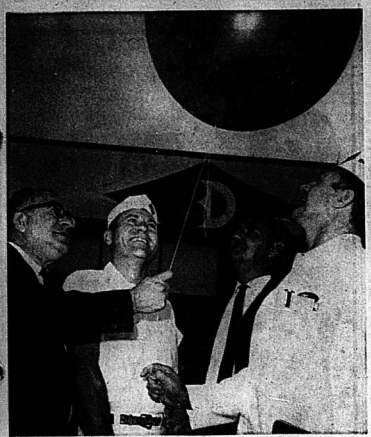
"I doubt if they'd be in the area whether the farmers would hire them or not."

Mr. Battle said that Indians coming to the Quinte area were from around Peterborough and north of it.

"It's not typical of them to get into trouble like that. Perhaps it would be different if they were going from a hunting and fishing economy to a wage economy but they're not."

The area that is still using the Canadian Indian farm worker is the Niagara Peninsula.

James Stavely of the Canada Manpower office in Belleville says that he has heard from Manpower officials in the Niagara area that farm owners have been extremely pleased by the performance and behavior of their Canadian Indian farm workers.



The Balloon Goes Up

Four men with balloon symbolize success for Belleville United Appeal campaign. Balloon, presented firms which made donation quota, was given Black Diamond Cheese workers today who raised $2,900 on $1,900 quota. Accepting symbol (from left): M. G. Weiner, marketing vice-president; Ron Mansfield, plant Packing House union president; T. H. McPhee, company treasurer and Tom Stubbert, manager.

Thurlow Council Changes Election, Nomination Dates

Thurlow Township Council passed a by-law at its regular monthly meeting yesterday which will move a councillor's one-year term of office to two years.

Public school board trustees will now serve a two-year term as well — the result of the department of education's decree that new county boards serve two-year terms.

The new set-up means that councillors and school board trustees will be nominated at the same meeting and elected the same day. The nominations and election will take place every two years.

Previously school board trustees were elected in a staggered manner with three being elected every year to a two-year term.

Thurlow's nomination meeting this year will be Nov. 18 at 7.30 p.m. The by-law also indicates that elections shall be every two years on the first Monday in December.

Thurlow council also passed a by-law yesterday officially appointing James A. Logue as part time building, plumbing and licence inspector for the township.

Mr. Logue is replacing Alex Beaudrie who resigned as a full-time inspector.

Mr. Logue who previously served as township constable will still maintain that position.

In other council action yesterday two members of a new organization interested in initiating a network of snowmobile trails in Hastings, V. A. McMurray and G. F. Bradley, spoke to councillors about the project.

At the Sept. meeting two councillors, Garnet Denyes and Donald McKeown, were appointed to look into the project.

Mr. Bradley, secretary-manager of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce and president of the Highlands of Hastings Tourist Association, and Mr. Murray, chairman of the committee initiating the project, came to council to explain the plan.

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Defective Pipes, Appliances Cause Fires Says Poste

"Defective chimneys, fire places, smoke pipes and heating appliances are a cause of a great many fires," said fire chief Ted Poste this morning.

"I would recommend to all home owners and tenants that they have their heating systems inspected once a year before heat is required. It may save your life."

Chief Poste also cautioned homeowners to not be careless in the home with flammable materials and electricity.

"Today, with the speed up in all our activities at work and play we do not take time to think," he said.

"We may be so absorbed in our activities that we fail to think about fire and what causes fires to occur."

He warned people against using flammable materials for cleaning. "Sure, somebody told you that it would do the job, but they failed to warn you that it might cost you and your loved ones their lives."

Chief Poste added, "If the fuse in your electrical panel blows out do you replace it with a 15 ampere fuse or do you improvise the fuse so it will work?"

"This could cause you to become one more fire victim to be added to the year's count."

Separate Group Meet in Bancroft

The Interim Separate School Organizational Committee for Prince Edward and Hastings Counties and the District of Nipissing met last night in Bancroft Parish Hall.

Members representing 13 separate school boards received reports on the operation of the 20 schools to be run by one amalgamated board after Jan. 1.

Members decided that the administrative techniques for the take-over by the large board would be those followed in planning the amalgamation of small industrial corporations into one corporation.

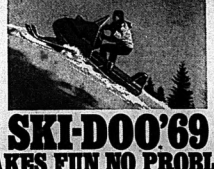
R. A. Dunsmore, area superintendent for the inspectorates of Hastings 2, Northumberland 3 and Prince Edward 2, was appointed to the ISSOC secretariat. Glen Watson, superintendent of Hastings' School Area No. 2 in Bracebridge also became a member of the secretariat.

ISSOC was told that over 4,000 separate school pupils and about 203 teachers would come under the jurisdiction of the new board.

Members also learned that Whitney will be the nomination centre for North Ward for the school board elections Dec. 2. Tyendinaga Township Hall will be the nomination centre for South Hastings and Prince Edward Ward. Nomination centres for the remainder of the county wards have yet to be selected.

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Hillcrest Area

Centre Needs Repairs

City council this week voted to have water, kitchen sinks and a hot water tank installed in the former Centre Street Church now taken over by the city as a recreational centre for the Hillcrest area.

But yesterday it was learned the building is also in need of other costly repairs.

Needed are washrooms and toilet facilities, a holding tank, floor repairs, a complete new roof and heavy duty electric wiring — total cost approximately $3,000.

In approving the water and sink installation Monday, council directed the cost be paid out of the city recreational committee budget. But an expenditure of $3,000 wasn't anticipated and yesterday the committee was told unused budget funds would amount to only $1,300.

City manager J. R. Reynolds said that a community centres grant of 25 per cent could be expected to assist in the repairs.

Accordingly the committee authorized a contribution of $1,300 which the 25 per cent grant, was felt would be sufficient to install water, toilet facilities and the holding tank.

The balance of the work needed will be postponed until the money is available.

Alderman Arthur Keegan as member of the Hillcrest Community Centre Board said area residents had donated much volunteer labor in cleaning and painting the former church building and were now in the process of building tables and other furniture.

They are determined to make a go of this as a community centre project," he said.

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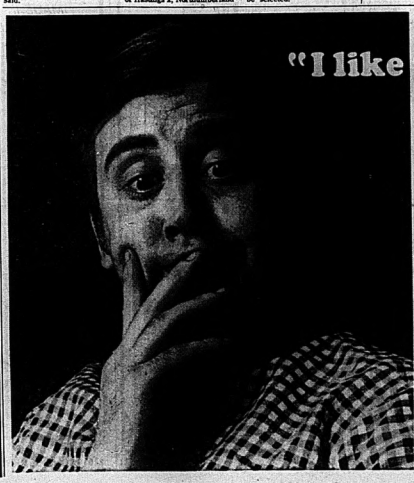
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By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: The following is written for Betrayer and others in the same boat.

Some time ago I failed to respond to my husband's demands, and this got worse on my part and naturally got him terribly frustrated.

Well, my husband decided to have it out with me once and for all. (He tried on numerous occasions, but would not listen to my side.) This particular evening we went out with friends and he made a few out-of-turn cracks about me so I made him look like a heel.

We were no sooner home than bingo, he let me have it — in words. I may add that materially my husband has been most kind. But he, as well as other men, seemed to forget after six years of marriage that women are a fickle lot. Yes, we are. We must be wooed for the rest of our lives. No extravaganzas, but where is that love tap, that unexpected hug while doing dishes, etc?

Instead of coming home at night and beefing because junior has some toys about, or the girls are playing Barbie's — Think of all the little wife does for them and you.

Now my husband understands a woman's point of view — thank heaven! — we women folk love to be cuddled and caressed. After all, you did before you proposed; and men it is a necessary part of a woman's make-up if you want her to respond to your lovemaking.

Don't expect miracles — but it will come; give it a good try before going to someone else's arms. My husband and I wish that everyone could straighten out their troubles and be as happy as we are. — No Longer Taken For Granted.

Dear Not For Granted: So the miracle happened because you finally came to blows verbally. And you listened to each other. Congratulations!

Where there is love regard, both partners will move heaven and earth to understand each other's need. (There are books about this, and I can supply a list.)

Dear Doris: I read a letter in your column of a mother who had a grown-up son who had a reading problem. I have a nephew 21 who has a fine singing voice. I started him at singing lessons but soon stopped because he said he didn't know the words to all the songs and found it very embarrassing to try and learn them when his reading is so poor.

Is there any way I could help him without hurting his feelings? He has no other problems. He manages business transactions well, but stumbles in the case of his shyness with girls. — Auntie.

Dear Auntie: It is possible that a good tutor could work with him and greatly improve his reading ability, depends on the basic difficulty. Your source of help is the Canadian Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, 88 Eglinton East, Toronto 12, Canada. They will send you a contact for this kind of help where you are.

My 20-cent leaflet of reference material for the help of such people is in the mail to you.

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Confidential to H. W.: A mother's interest in her girl has to start long before she reaches the age to be "passed around" among the boys. The right guidance from home gives a girl principles and knowhow for handling such situations as you describe.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Repeat Recipe for Italian Pizza

By MARY MOORE

Note From Enem: In one mail there were three requests for Italian Pizza. Although it is only a year since I first gave you this recipe I am repeating it for the benefit of our new readers and those who have lost their copy.

ANSWER: (to several readers)

GENUINE ITALIAN PIZZA (two 12")

Dough:
1 cup lukewarm water
1 teaspoon sugar
1 package granular yeast
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup cooking or salad oil
2¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour

Topping:
1 teaspoon oregano
1 teaspoon salt
one 6-oz. can (two-thirds cup) tomato paste
½ cup water
½ pound sliced or cubed Mozzarella cheese
two-thirds pound sliced Polish sausage (or cooked pork sausage)
one-third pound sliced mushrooms (gently sauteed 3 minutes in 1 tablespoon butter)
12 sliced stuffed olives (for salad olives)
2 or 3 tablespoons chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons olive or cooking oil
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan or old Cheddar cheese

To make Pizza dough add the 1 teaspoon sugar to the 1 cup lukewarm water in large mixing bowl and sprinkle yeast over top, give it one stir and let soak for 10 minutes. Then add the salt and oil and all but ¼ cup of the flour. Mix as well as you can, then turn out on board floured with the remaining ¼ cup flour and knead 100 times. Return to greased bowl and let rise covered until doubled. Punch down, dough and with floured hands divide into two balls. Have ready two large oiled baking sheets or proper 12" pizza pans and on each press a ball of dough with palms to form a very thin uniform circle 12" in diameter, slightly thicker at edges.

To make Topping, in a little bowl mix together the oregano salt, tomato paste and water (using water to rinse out tomato paste can). Set aside. Then on each round of dough arrange all over in rings the Mozzarella cheese, then the sausage, mushrooms, green pepper and olives. They will overlap. Spoon half of the tomato sauce mixture evenly over each. Sprinkle half of the oil and half of the grated cheese over each. By this time the dough has risen a little and it is ready to be baked. Bake at 400 deg. Fahr. about 25 or 30 minutes until dough is well baked on bottom, cheese is melted and top is bubbling hot. Serve hot if possible.

NOTES: 1) I liked this variation: use one small can drained sardines instead of the sausage. 2) If you use pork sausage sprinkle a little garlic salt over pizzas before baking.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Daughter: "I'm the only girl in the sixth grade who can't wear eye-makeup. All the other mothers are nicer than you."

Mother: "Well, go ahead and wear it if it's so important to you, but you're too young. You look cheap and coarse."

Some actions — such as those involving safety or morals — should be forbidden, even if "everyone else does it." Parents, however, may benefit by discussing other problems with parents of their children's friends.

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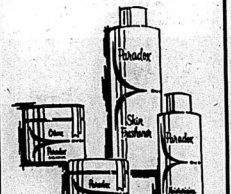
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Ann Landers

Two Letters Dealing With Permissiveness

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 20 years old, in my second year at college and I am the only virgin in our crowd. I date a lot but never seem to get asked out more than three or four dates. When I say "no" they don't call me any more.

Now I've met a guy who intrigues me. He is the only fellow I've ever dated that I would like to marry. We've gone out together four times and he hasn't asked me to go to bed yet but I have a hunch the question will come up soon. Do you believe that if he does ask me, he is not the hero I've been waiting for? Should I say "yes" and take a chance that he won't drop me? Should I say "no" and hope he will respect me?? — A WHITE FLOWER IN WHITE PLAINS.

ANN LANDERS

DEAR FLOWER: When a fellow asks The Big Question it doesn't necessarily mean he is not the hero you have been waiting for. Even heroes ask. If the girl says "yes," however, he may well decide she is not the heroine he has been waiting for. Read the next letter. This lady has an important message for you:

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 19, a sophomore in a mid-western university and considered good-looking and reasonably bright by my peers. I've been dating since I was 15 and, with boasting, I can truthfully say I've had more than my share of male attention.

All through high school I maintained top grades and top moral standards. Instead of being a Touch-Me-Not and wearing my purity like a medal I conveyed the message that I was not available as an outlet for male sexual aggressions. A few fellows let me know they were not interested in future dates unless I gave some tangible evidence that "I cared." (Translated in plain English this means "If you don't put out I am not spending any more money on you.")

During the summer, I met my ideal. We dated several times and I found myself saying "No" to others in the hope he would call. It loved being with him. On August 2nd he was leaving for his vacation. We both hated to part and sat in the park for two hours saying good night. For some mysterious reason all my modesty and good intentions vanished and I gave in. I told myself "This is love. Why did I deny him a true expression of my feelings??"

He sent a few postcards along the way but did not telephone me as I had hoped he would. Last night he returned — a changed man. He took me to supper and informed me that it would probably be our last date. These were his words: "You are not the girl I had hoped you were. Our last night together was a nightmare. You made me ashamed of myself. I could never marry you after that. I would always wonder if there had been others. This has been the greatest disappointment of my life."

So there's my story, Ann. I am trying to keep my chin up but it isn't easy. I tell myself no decent man would treat a girl this way, but deep down I know it was my decision, not his — and all the rationalization in the world doesn't make it right. — YESTERDAY'S FOOL.

U.C.W. Meetings

CENTENARY UCW

The president, Mrs. Douglas opened the October meeting by reading a "thanksgiving" poem.

Mrs. L. Pearson conducted the devotional period with an appropriate poem and the singing of a hymn. The Scripture was read by Mrs. J. Empey; her topic was a missionary reading on China. Mrs. Pearson then closed this part of the meeting with another hymn and prayer.

Several items of business were discussed, and plans were made to cater to a banquet for the Fair Board on October 9th. Mrs. F. Means conducted the study book on "the people of the Republic of China." Invitations were read to several forthcoming teas and bazaars.

The meeting closed with the serving of lunch by Mrs. G. Waite and Mrs. W. Denyes.

Physicians' Wives Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Belleville and District Physicians' Wives Association was held recently at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. Dolan.

During business a letter was read by the corresponding secretary Mrs. W. Totten, thanking the group for its donation to the Salvation Army's summer camp for under privileged children.

The remainder of the meeting was used for the final arrangements of the fashion show to be held next Wednesday at the Collegiate. Convenor of the show is Mrs. J. R. Scott and co-convener, Mrs. R. S. Morphy.

The meeting adjourned and refreshments were served by the hostess.

SOCIALS

Mr. Clare Oehley, National Weightlifting chairman from South Africa, with Mrs. Oehley, spent four days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carr - Bruint while on their way to the Olympic games in Mexico where Mr. Oehley is a delegate.

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Mrs. Elsie Elliott, Byron Street is a patient in Belleville General Hospital having undergone surgery.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. Mawdsley of England spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mawdsley, 2 Alfred Drive.

Bride Honored At Shower

FRANKFORD — Friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mrs. Wayne Nelson on King St. North on Saturday evening at 8 p.m. to honor Mrs. Ron Helm of Picton at a surprise miscellaneous shower.

Pink and white streamers and white wedding bells decorated the dining room.

Mrs. Keith Bates conducted the evening's activities. A spoon race proved very successful as last unscrambled wedding word contest was won by Mrs. Thorburt Smith.

Rockdoll game concluded the program.

Mrs. Helm was called upon to open her lovely gifts. A bridal bas made out of pompoms was placed on her head.

She thanked her many friends and neighbors for the many useful gifts.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Nelson, assisted by co-hostesses, Mrs. Keith Helm and Mrs. Nathan Helm.

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, October 8th, 12½ tables, Mitchell Event.

N.S.	Match P-M.P.
Winners	Points Award
Mr. P. Rickard, Mr. H. Trepanier	191 .33
Mr. R. Rewbottam, Mr. M. Erwshkie	172 .16
Mr. H. Dunn, Mrs. H. Driver, (Kington)	171 .11
Mr. R. Wainwright, Mr. D. McPhee	165 .06
Mrs. A. Rands, Mrs. D. Adams	139½ .07
E-W.	
Winners	
Mrs. S. Buck, Mr. J. Hewett, (Kington)	160½ .33
Mr. J. Bosch, Mr. F. Noble	152 .16
Dr. and Mrs. D. Heron	147½ .11
Mrs. A. Stuart, Mrs. D. McGlashan	144½ .06
Mrs. J. Doyle, Mrs. B. Miller	142 .07

Next session will be held on Tuesday, October 15th at 7.30 p.m. at the Belleville Armories. This session will be Master Point Night.

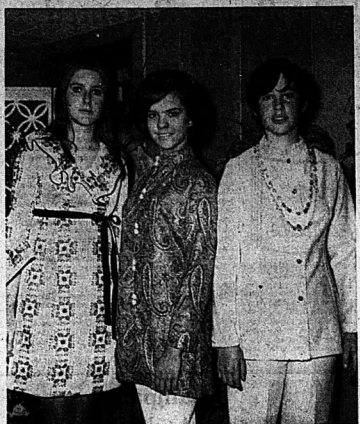
A BIT OLD?

NEW YORK AP — Meeting with newspaper men to announce she was going to Montreal to make a draft-resistance move, Abbie Hoffman, a self - styled youth leader, played with an electric yoyo.

COST VARIES

While the price of potatoes has more than doubled since 1954, the price of chickens has dropped by about 15 per cent.

UCW Presents Fashions for the Younger Set



Three Beautiful Belles . . .

Here are just three of the beauties that were a part of the Fall Fantasy Fashion Show, held under the auspices of Unit Eight of the U.C.W. of Tabernacle Church last evening. Left is Glenda Valleau, centre, Cleyta Parry, and right is Jean Simpson.

Children do love to dress. The evidence was plainly in view at last evening's children's fashion show, presented under the auspices of the UCW at Tabernacle United Church. Fashions were from Tots 'n Teens of Belleville, and all proceeds of the event will be used towards church work.

Sixteen models took part in the show, ranging in ages from 3 to 17 years.

Providing appropriate commentary was Mrs. Hudson; additional commentary and assistance was given by Mrs. Parry. Lighting effects were made possible by Mr. Glynn Reynolds. Convener of unit sight of the UCW was Mrs. J. Cornell.

The stage was adorned in the "trappings" of autumn. Backed by a scarecrow, sporting red patch and a matching tie; pumpkins and stalks of corn made a perfect background for the "fall fantasy of fashions."

Commentator Mrs. Hudson adroitly summed up the fashion season as one of "warm, vibrant colors, with materials that are hand and machine washable, and styles that are easy and comfortable to wear."

Some of the fashions presented fell in the categories of daytime and playtime wear, fun in the snow, and outfits for these special occasions.

Every model was charming, but the younger they were the more charm they had.

One of the best examples of charm was two year old Kristin Reynolds. She captured the hearts of everyone when she appeared in a party dress of silk organdy. Her shy smile enhanced the short sleeves, long waist and outline check of her outfit.

The male models, on the other hand seemed uncomfortable and unsure. A few smiles for the audience, but the main observation could be that they were unhappy in their work.

There was a great emphasis on the nehru style, and military buttons. These dominated a number of styles. Model Jean Simpson wore a dress epitomizing this influence — featuring soft colors, nehru collar, globe buttons down the front and a medallion chain which was worn around the neckline.

Leather is "in" this season, asserted the commentator. "It not longer belongs exclusively the rugged outdoor man".

Miss Cleritha Stock modelled a beautiful leather coat, of antelope tan, full length and double breasted with a modified princess line completed by a fox fur collar.

Climax to the show was 4 lovely silver lame dress as worn by Cleyta Parry. It was of the low-waisted style, with pleats in the front of the skirt. Long sleeves and a round neck, outlined in extravagant emerald green jewelled braid was a beautiful finishing touch.

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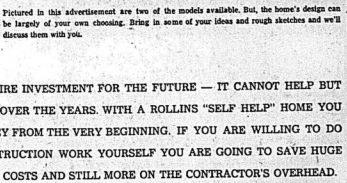
LONDON (AP) — Scheduled to address an artist group in Cardiff, Wales, far - out Japanese artist Joko Ono sent in her stead a chauffeured car with a huge autographed picture of herself and a one-word poem — Fly. The artists came up with an appropriate payment for her non-appearance — an uncashable photograph of a cheque for £130.

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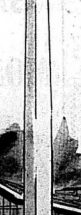
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Student Power Next?

Principals' Veto Power Resented

By BARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

The new student parliament at Quinte Secondary School is making history as the first parliament to be elected totally by the students themselves. But . . .

. . . "If things go on the way they are there will be a student power movement," says Jim Dafoe, prime minister of Quinte's student parliament.

Despite the ground gained by Quinte with its parliament this year, Jim and other students are not happy with many of the rulings of the school.

The school's parliament is made up of 35 students and a "senate" of five teachers. The latter is actually a team of advisors, or in Jim's words, a "neutralizing force".

Each class at Quinte Secondary is represented by a "member of parliament." There is a cabinet of eight more students.

There are ministers of boys' athletics, girls athletics, social affairs, cultural affairs, and technical affairs, as well as ministers of finance, publicity and external-student affairs. Finally there is the prime minister, the leader of the opposition and the governor - general — actually the principal.

The members of parliament and the prime minister are all elected by the students.

There is an individual party election campaign in the spring from which each party — there are two parties—has three names chosen.

Any student with 60 per cent or over and with 25 supporting students may run for prime minister.

In the fall, there is a two-party election and students are asked to put their first, second, and third choices for prime minister.

This year the grey party is in power at Quinte. Before the election the campaign was climaxed by a long assembly in which each party had an equal chance to make its cabinet and its platform.

The grey party won the election and consequently the blue party is in opposition in the students parliament.

Basically the parliament takes care of student wishes by having a meeting every two weeks with a cabinet meeting during the off weeks.

Any student in the school has the option of attending a parliamentary or cabinet meeting.

If school rules come into play as the result of a "bill" being introduced, the principal (governor-general) is consulted.

So what's the matter with that?

According to Jim Dafoe and Henry Kafka, last year's prime minister and this year's minister of publicity, the principal's power of veto is the problem.

"He can look at all the bills and the platforms and he has the power to have sections removed," says Jim.

Indirectly the students are against the school boards power of veto.

Says Henry Kafka, "The principal has a job to do. Sometimes the principal is governed by the school board."

Jim and Henry will admit that the principal's veto has not been officially used since 1964, but/. . .

. . . Jim Dafoe remembers an example of his authority being used.

According to Jim a school club once had the opportunity to go to Quebec for three days and "the principal said no".

He consulted the board.

It is 15 cents for eight ounces. We're paying 45 cents for meals that aren't nutritious."

Jim Dafoe frowns and lowers his voice. "Meals had better be better or we'll support a boycott if things are not changed."

Other beefs with the students include the fact, that that grade 13 students are not allowed to smoke in their lounge and that no one is allowed to chew gum.

"If you want to chew gum — chew gum," says Jim.

Concerning the veto again, Jim believes a responsible prime minister of the students parliament should have the power of veto.

Would all the students support a student power movement at Quinte and in Belleville?

"I'm not too sure," says Jim.

Henry says, "They're too used to teachers standing over them."

Jim Dafoe announced, "We are trying to get the support of all high school students in the area who feel the way that Quinte students do."



Informal Debate

Jim Dafoe, prime minister, and Henry Kafka, minister of publicity, in Quinte's student parliament talk things over in the school's corridors between classes.

At Quinte

Fines Raise Funds for Club

By SUE BOARDMAN

Another week has flown by and as usual the different clubs and their members have been working quite hard at Quinte.

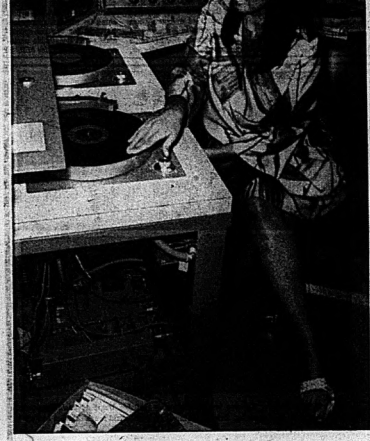
The Girls Athletic Association has been busy the last few weeks thinking up ways to make your extra change theirs. They've come up with some good solutions. Now there is no excuse for not having a gym suit in Phys. Ed., because you can now rent them for five cents a day. Articles of clothing or jewellery lost in the gym or change rooms will be turned into the lost and found and may be obtained by its owner for the cost of one thin dime. They are considering selling buttons and beanies with Quinte slogans written on them. If you like this idea, let your form rep. know, and this idea will be carried out.

Yesterday the track was officially opened, and its first races run. The completion of this track as you may remember, was our centennial project, and, with help from the school board, we managed to raise the money for it. The school was let out at 3 p.m. so that the students could watch this ceremony. Mr. Clarke, board chairman, spoke to us.

Quinte has been quite active in sports this past week too. Last Friday, the school was let out early, and after a short pep rally in the gym, the students went out to watch the juniors and seniors play football against BCI. Our junior and senior soccer teams have been on the go, and doing quite well.

This week girls' basketball starts, and I'm SURE it will be a good season for both the junior and senior teams and their coaches, Miss Frost and Mrs. Burris.

Tomorrow night, Quinte is having another one of her fantastic dances. This one will be sponsored by the Keyettes and is their initiation dance; that is going to be good for laughs, you'll see what I mean if you're there. The music will be by the Sands of Time from 8.30 'til 11.30.



Girl Disc Jockey

Yolanda Lisi, who works as a disc jocyey for CJRC, Ottawa's French-language radio station puts on a record during her six-hour shift from midnight to 6 a.m. Yolanda, who has sung in nightclubs in her home town of Montreal, began in radio as a summer replacement two years ago. She says she fell in love with radio on her first job. Despite a heavy schedule she still manages to fit in part-time university classes.
(CP Photo)

Campaign Ends At Nicholson

By JUDY SCHRIEDER

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y: Last week Nicholson Seniors scored an outstanding victory over Albert College, the defending COSSA football champions. Having suffered defeat at the hands of Albert paces, N. C. C.'s determination resulted in a final score of 13-6.

Albert seemingly sought revenge as their senior girls defeated Nicholson 25-24 in the first scheduled game of the basketball season. NCC played hard and kept Albert on her toes throughout the whole game. Anyway, Nicholson has already left its mark on the portals of Albert College.

Nicholson's magazine campaign has come to an end. No more this year will our fair city see enthusiastic students, braving all kinds of weather for the sake of obtaining one subscription. Although we fell short of our goal, sales exceeded last year's by over $200.

Last week, on a day dubbed "weigh and pay day", the room bringing in the highest amount of subscriptions was awarded the number of chocolate bars equal to the weight in pounds of their teacher. The students of 10-C captured this prize.

This Friday, the graduates of NCC will return to their Alma Mater to receive their diplomas and attend the At Home which is to be held after the exercises. Since this affair is the biggest event of the Nicholson school year, next week's entire column will be dedicated to it.

BCI Plans Newspaper

By ANN McCORQUODALE

Some time in the next few weeks, BCI's newspaper will be published. There will be a contest among the students (and maybe teachers) to see who can invent the most original name. So let's put all our rusty thinkers to work and see who wins the grand prize.

Friday evening students' council sponsored a football victory dance featuring the Wendigo, a relatively new group but with good sound. The dance was an outstanding success. The Keyettes deluded their services in selling drinks and the prefects kept an eye on things but the students were well-behaved as usual. From last Friday's success, it looks as though school dances are back to stay.

If you were downtown last Thursday evening, you probably saw a group of weird looking boys, some in burlap bags covered with peanut butter and other equally delightful odds and ends, prancing and cavorting along the street. Perhaps you saw them as they vigorously performed their prescribed stage and pep talk ups — with a raw egg in their mouths. This and other equally hilarious pranks comprised the annual initiation rites of our Key Club. Honestly, what some people will go through to join this club.

Thursday evening, both girls' basketball teams defeated Moire. Let's hope they continue this way for the rest of the season.



Coalition Rules at CSS

By CHRIS PALUMBO

The elections are over. The results tabulated and CSS has now not one, but two Prime Ministers. The Sept. 25 election resulted in a deadlock, from which a coalition government was formed.

Jim Fulfield of the Gold Party and Jim Howard of the Green Party are our Prime Ministers and will select their cabinet from both parties.

CSS students participated in the Belleville Theatre Guild production of Mary, Mary. Our students were ushers, usherettes, stage hands, lighting and technicians. Mr. Holland, head of the English department, was house manager.

CSS plans a kick-off dance soon, featuring Belleville's own Sands of Time. Definite plans will be announced soon.

CSS is fortunate this year to have the opportunity of using the guidance overlay system. This replaces the one period a week previously held in grades 9 and 12 for guidance, with blocks of periods at critical times in the year.

The new system also introduces guidance as a class to grades 10 and 11. The regular periods taken by a class are replaced at various times in the year by guidance. It is important for students under this system to take part in these classes since the idea is mainly to answer questions posed by the students and also to conduct discussions pertaining to the students' future and present progress.

Club Marks Birthday

The Key Club of Belleville Collegiate Institute and Vocational School came of age this month.

In an impressive ceremony Saturday night, the club marked its 21st anniversary.

At a reception at the Kiwanis Centre, Key Clubbers from as far away as Cornwall met Jack Kuntze, first president of BCI Key Club in 1947. More than 50 people attended a banquet following the reception, when former Key Clubber and Kiwanis advisor Donald G. Rose was speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Kuntze, parents of the charter president, presented the BCI club with a framed photograph of the original members.

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Rain Plagues Prairie Farmers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Frustrated by a cold, wet autumn, many Prairie wheat farmers are running out of time in which to bring in the 1968 crop before the first heavy snowfall.

Some farmers are waiting for a break in the weather but others are threshing wet grain rather than risk having their crop snowed under.

A survey by The Canadian Press shows Alberta the hardest hit.

A mid-September estimate of yield by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics placed the 1968 Prairie wheat crop at 607,000,000 bushels, about 33,000,000 bushels or six per cent more than the 1967 crop.

But it is unlikely that a full harvest will be realized.

A recent Alberta wheat pool estimate says 70 per cent of the province's wheat is still in the field. Saskatchewan and Manitoba have 60 and 70 per cent of their respective crops harvested.

An official of the Saskatchewan wheat pool said of the farmers:

"They've got the jitters and I think they're going to get that crop in by hook or by crook."

Paul Babey, president of the Alberta Farmer's Union said that in many instances the Alberta harvest has become a "salvage operation."

He said wheat in some parts of Alberta is "dripping wet" and, barring an early break in the weather, harvesting is almost at an end.

The department of agriculture in Manitoba reports that some areas need at least three weeks of ideal weather to complete a proper harvest.

R. L. Kristjanson, Canadian Wheat Board commissioner, said terminals will probably give priority to damp grain.

The commissioner also said the carryover of grain and the grain handlers' strike have not affected storage at the Lakehead. Much grain has been shipped out since the end of the strike, leaving space in the interior terminals.

Labor Saving Operation Offsets Increased Business

TORONTO (CP) — A federal government study indicates that more labor-saving machines and an upgrading of the productivity of present personnel is contributing to the slow increase of employment opportunities in Ontario.

The study of the Ontario manpower situation, conducted by the department of manpower and immigration, says that although business expects rising sales and higher profits in the second half of 1968, work forces will remain at their present level.

"In order to remain competitive in the face of rising labor costs, many companies . . . will accelerate the substitution of labor-saving machinery for manpower," says the report, made public Wednesday.

"Additional recruitment will be kept to a minimum, with emphasis on selective hiring of highly qualified, experienced staff and on upgrading the productivity of their present personnel.

Despite a quickening of business activity in the province, there will be only a moderate fall in the unemployment rate, the report says.

The report predicts that about 118,000, or four per cent of the labor force, will be unemployed in the second half of 1968. This is less than the 121,000 jobless in the first half, but 18,000 more than the jobless total for the same period last year.

The report says the decline in job opportunities stems in part from continued large wage demands and labor costs rising more rapidly than productivity.

The analysis attributes the pressure to two pattern-setting strike settlements earlier in the year—one at Chrysler Canada Ltd., and the other for seaway employees.

The United Auto Workers union in February won an agreement from Chrysler to retain Canadian work practices while raising wage levels, in stages, to full parity with U.S. workers by June 1, 1970.

In July, after a 24-day strike, the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority agreed to give its 1,200 workers a 19-per-cent pay increase over three years.

The report says both settlements had exerted pressure on later labor disputes.

Coup or No Coup? That Is Question

SAIGON (CP) — A communique issued today by President Nguyen Van Thieu denied that a South Vietnamese troop alert Wednesday was called to ward off an attempted coup.

Meanwhile, government spokesmen contradicted each other as to whether there had been a coup attempt on the Thieu government.

"You can say that a government spokesman confirmed that there was an attempted coup but that it failed," said an official spokesman.

But a spokesman for Thieu, Col. Tran Van Lam, insisted that the alert was a "normal precaution" and was not connected with an attempt against the government. Lam also denied reports that there had been several arrests.

The communique from the president's office also denied that army officers or members of the former Can Lao party, which supported the late president Ngo Dinh Diem, were arrested.

A highly-reliable government informant, who reported a thwarted coup attempt, said again: "There have been arrests."

The source, who is in a position to know, said more arrests, both civilian and military, could be expected in the next two days.

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Sorry I'm Closed Bank Robber Told

HAMILTON (CP) — A cool bank clerk foiled a bandit Wednesday by telling him: "Sorry, I'm closed." The man walked across the street and held up another bank.

The bandit walked into a Bank of Nova Scotia on the Hamilton mountain and handed a note to Mrs. Marion Smith stating: "I have a gun. If you want to live, give me all your $5s, $10s and $20s."

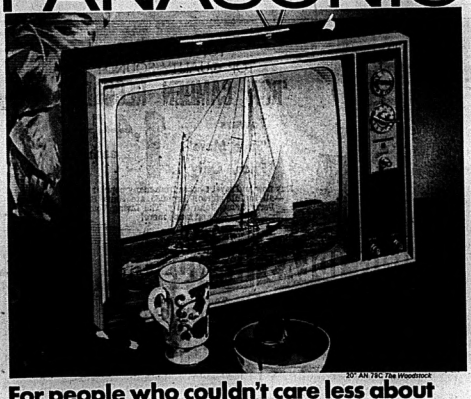
"I couldn't see any gun," Mrs. Smith said later. "So I put my closed sign in front of him and just said: 'Sorry, I'm closed.'"

The bandit left the bank, walked 20 yards to the Bank of Montreal and handed a similar note to clerk Debbie Beamer. She handed over $2,000.

However, the manager and accountant of the Bank of Nova Scotia branch, O. M. Baker and Fred Pilcher, bars into the Bank of Montreal and grabbed the man as he was about to leave and wrestled him into the manager's office.

Police arrested a man. He was identified as a patient at the Ontario Psychiatric Hospital here and returned to the hospital. Police said he would not be charged.

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Chretien Asks Changes In Text Book References

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask. (CP) — Indian Affairs Minister Chretien told a group of Indian mothers Wednesday night he has written to the 10 provincial ministers of education asking them to change "unfortunate references" to Indians in history books.

Mr. Chretien was replying to a question from one mother who criticized school textbooks for calling Indians savages.

He said French Canadians also got rough treatment in some history books and he sympathized with the mother's complaint.

"I have written to all of the education ministers, telling them the unfortunate references to Indians should be corrected," the minister said.

Speaking to the Homemakers' Club of Saskatchewan, Mr. Chretien said he is considering proposals for setting aside funds for industrial development of reserves.

He also renewed his promise to consult Indians on major policy and key legislation affecting them. But he said he would not ask Indians to make decisions which were the government's responsibility and said some decisions were his alone to make.

"If I do things which are clearly my responsibility, I must take the blame if I am wrong.

"This includes decisions about promotions, appointments and the basic structure of the department."

Opposition MPs and others outside the Commons took issue with Mr. Chretien last week for making changes in the department without first telling the Indians.



JEAN CHRETIEN

In a question period following his speech, Mr. Chretien admitted he and minister-without-portfolio Robert Andras had had "a difference" about the need of consulting Indians on the changes.

But Mr. Andras agrees now my decision was right."

The women, from most reserves in the province, also complained about the small number of Indians working in the Indian affairs department. And they said few women had a chance to air their opinions at consultation meetings on proposed Indian Act changes.

Mr. Chretien agreed the department did not employ enough Indians and added this was an area of great concern to him. He also said a second round of consultations on the Indian Act changes will be held after a bill has been drafted. He hoped the women would at least present briefs at this second round.

He also assured the meeting that the Indian Claims Commission will be in operation within six months and said he is convinced from talking with Health Minister Munroe there will be no cutbacks in Indian health services.

Apollo 7 Countdown Begins

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — With green lights flashing for all aspects of the flight, the final countdown begins today for Friday's scheduled launching of the three Apollo 7 astronauts on an 11-day space journey.

The 300-man launch crew planned to start the critical final hours of the count by feeding electrical power to a 224-foot-high Saturn rocket.

As the launch team prepared the rocket and the Apollo 7 spaceship, navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele and civilian astronaut Walter Cunningham expected to relax after a morning meeting in their quarters with key project officials.

The space trio is to ride the Saturn rocket into orbit at 11 a.m. EDT Friday on a mission that could put the United States back on course toward its goal of a manned lunar landing next year.

If Apollo 7 demonstrates that the spaceship can function long enough for a 500,000-mile round trip to the moon, the Apollo 8 crew may attempt to orbit the moon in December.

Separatist Leader Convicted

MONTREAL (CP) — Charles Gagnon, avowed member of the front de liberation Quebecois, was sentenced Wednesday to two years in penitentiary on a charge of conspiring with six other persons to commit a robbery in August, 1966.

Gagnon, 29, told Mr. Justice Antoine Lacoursiere before sentence was passed that he would not plead for clemency since he considered the assizes jury verdict unjust, but he would appeal.

It was Gagnon's second trial this year, the first ending in a hung jury June 7.

A further trial for Gagnon on a murder charge is scheduled for November in connection with the May, 1966, death of a woman when a time-bomb exploded in a northend shoe factory office.

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The 2nd Belleville Ladies' Aux. held the first meeting of the season in Christ Church Parish Hall with president Marian Madden presiding.

Mrs. Madden gave an outline of the past season G and A events. She also thanked all the women for their cooperation for another successful year.

Mrs. Madden gave in her resignation, as she is moving to the Foshore area. The group was also informed that Scouter Ed Ingraham was leaving the city, to move to Ottawa.

The meeting was brought to a close with Mrs. Ingreham serving lunch.

1ST CUB PACK

TWEED — The Tweed 1st Cub Pack has once again been organized under the leadership of Jack McMurray, Wayne Brennan, Brian Jones and Frank Cole.

To date, 55 boys have shown an interest in joining the Cub pack which includes ages 8 to 10 years. Only 36 boys will be accepted for cubs, unfortunately several boys will not be able to participate in Scouting unless a Scout Troop is organized.

The Tweed Kiwanis Club, sponsors of the Scout movement in Tweed, will sponsor a Boy Scout troop if leaders are available.

Anyone interested in leadership for the Scouts may call Jack McMurray, or Clarence Woods, group committee chairman.

Around the "Cat"

Wally Lavergne will guide the destinies of the Belleville Lawn Bowling Club for another year. At the annual meeting held recently at the clubhouse, he was re-elected for the ensuing year and will have as an executive, Honorary president, L. E. McLean, Past President, William Wright, Treasurer, Owen Gray, Secretary, George Fisher, and directors, G. B. Hyde, Orlo Smith, Gordon Vince, Jack Avery, Ken Ashley, C. D. Ross, Frank Morrell, William VanTassel and Robert Semple.

The directors will meet in the near future to elect a general chairman and secretary-treasurer of the Corbin Gold Cup—tournament. Mr. VanTassel and Mr. Hyde efficiently held these offices last year and in the report to the meeting Mr. Hyde showed that this year's journey was equal or a little better than preceding ones.

The president and Herb McIntyre were elected to represent the club at the district meeting to be held next week. At this time the dates for tournaments of all clubs in the district will be set.

G. B. Hyde, Jack Avery and William Wright were appointed trustees of the Bowling Club. Reports from the various committees showed the club in a healthy condition. The membership remained constant with other years but the membership was concerned about ways to get new members for the club.

In order to get better and faster greens it has been decided to place about ten tons of sharp sand on each green after they have been thoroughly spiked. This will allow the sand to run into the ditch holes to retain the moisture through the winter and will also allow the greens to become more level.

The greenskeeper, Jack Smith, who gave successful and efficient service through many years was given a life membership in the club.

PRETTY BUT DANGEROUS

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On Defensive

Cocktails with Russians Far Different Now

OTTAWA (CP) — In the old cold war days of the 1950s, the Russian diplomats were hardnosed if not sometimes just a little fat nasty.

"Imperialists," they used to say undiplomatically and didn't seem to care two canapes whether Canadians turned up at their embassy receptions. As a result, the Canadians used to stay away.

Gradually, as East-West tensions eased off, cocktails with the Soviets became the biggest attraction in town on the diplomatic circuit.

Has Czechoslovakia put the clock back?

Soviet Ambassador Ivan F. Spedko held a farewell reception Wednesday night at his embassy. He leaves here Oct. 16 after 5½ years and will be succeeded later in the year by Boris Mirashnichenko.

Several Canadian MPs turned up. Perhaps not as many as would have before the Aug. 20 Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia. But still a fair sprinkling.

Senator Paul Martin, government leader in the Senate and former external affairs minister, and Works Minister Arthur Laing attended.

The Russian diplomats eschewed any nasty comment—or any comment at all—on NATO's response to the continuing presence of Soviet troops in Czechoslovakia.

Rather, they were more concerned with damping down any Western resentment.

"A contemporary problem," said Mr. Spedko when asked whether Czechoslovakia has changed Canada-Russia relations.

Another Russian diplomat said:

"The problem is still Germany, as it has been for 30 years. What must always be remember is that we lost 20,000,000 people in the war. We fear a rearmed West Germany and West Germany is rearmed and West Germany borders on Czechoslovakia."

He added: "And nothing can be done about Germany until Vietnam is settled."

There seems to be something almost pathetic about the Russians trying to explain away Czechoslovakia. Unlike the old cold war days, they are on the defensive, almost pleading their case like a mendicant seeking bail.

The bywords are: Please forget Czechoslovakia. Business as usual.

Real Estate Broker Has "Vital Role"

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) Dennis Stewart, 44, newly-elected president of the Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards, says the real estate industry is "trying to create a new type of real estate man."

"He (the real estate broker) has to play a much greater part in the larger financial picture than ever before, occupying a more vital role in the business world," Mr. Stewart said Wednesday in an interview after he was elected to head the 22,000-member association.

"He has a responsibility to the country to play this larger role because the wealth of the nation is founded on real estate and what is under it."

Mr. Stewart, from Edmonton, has played a big part in the real estate business since October, 1958, when he borrowed $400 and bought himself a 1938 car.

Now he is the president or Vice-president and director of nine financial companies in development, investment, mutual funds, savings and trust and life insurance.

Mr. Stewart was elected president at the association's annual convention here. He succeeds Ronald Sanderson of Oakville, Ont.

In his acceptance speech he said CAREB could become a meaningful force for the improvement of all business and as adviser to government on issues of housing expropriation and community planning.

He also said Canada needs a federal securities act to encourage economic growth and economic health.

Before becoming president of the national association, Mr. Stewart was president of the Edmonton Real Estate Board in 1959 and 1960 and, in 1964, president of the Alberta Real Estate Association.

THE PICK OF Punch



Condominiums Said Next Popular Move

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Condominium housing will overtake any previously-known form of building development in Canada, Toronto lawyer John A. Geisler told the annual conference of the Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards Wednesday.

He said condominiums, buildings in which each occupant is the freehold owner of his own apartment, may soon be extended to offices and shopping centres.

In this way, a man could own his own home above an office which belongs to his company or his partners, he said.

Mr. Geisler said present condominium legislation in Canada is derived from Australia and the United States.

British Columbia and Alberta passed legislation in 1966 on the Australian model, while Ontario followed last year with a different act which is closer to some American states.

So far there have been 150 condominium units built in British Columbia, more than 50 in Alberta and about 100 in Ontario.

Paul H. Rittle of Pittsburgh, a vice-president of the U.S. Institute of Real Estate Management, said of condominiums: "This type of real estate development has more need of professional management."

He said that although all the occupants of a block can enjoy home ownership, the scheme has some disadvantages.

These were the continual payments for keeping up the building, which the occupants had to share with each other, and the fact that property taxes were often assessed at a higher rate than if the block were treated as a single unit.

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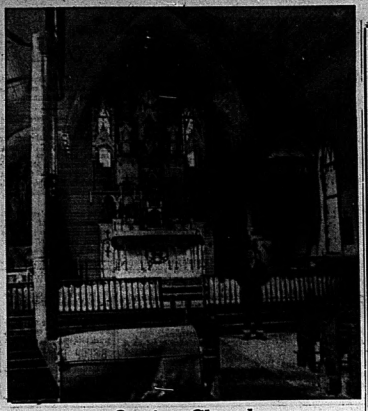
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The Roman Catholic church in the backwoods country of southwestern British Columbia provides a place of worship for the Skookumchuck Indian band. It features a hand-carved altar and an old-drum stove. (CP Photo)

Prince Edward

County Library Proposed

PICTON (Staff) — Picton is the proposed centre of a new county-wide public library. The system is at present being considered by county council.

It is necessary that 75 per cent of all local municipalities in the county agree to the system.

The advantage of a county-wide system is a largely increased government grant. During the first year of establishment the Provincial Government provides 20c per capita which in the county would amount to $5,800.

A second grant is provided under the Lake Ontario Regional Library System which totals $5,000. In addition $15,000 would be available to the county system.

As well as a maintenance grant of about 30 per cent of operation costs. That grant would be made every year.

The library board would consist of seven members, four of which must be members of the county council. It is conditional in any county agreement that existing libraries cannot be closed without the consent of the local municipality.

Having the largest library in the county, Picton would be headquarters for the organization. Books would be shuttled from Picton to various other centres.

By joining forces at sharing books a great many more would be available to each member of the library.

Strictly Personal

Medical Research Faces U. S. Cuts

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Killing is more important than curing, in the new U.S. budget; for cuts in scientific and medical research have eliminated public projects seeking a therapy for cancer, while armament appropriations continue to expand.

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Both poets and military leaders tend to have been boys who were sickly and mother-dominated in their childhood—indicating that constitutional factors are certainly as important as environmental ones in determining which way children swing even under much the same influence.

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The three hardest tasks in the world are neither physical feats nor intellectual achievements, but simply acts of the will: to return love for hate, to include the excluded, and to say, "I was wrong."

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What is wrong with our democracy is as obvious as it is intractable: While every Canadian is a citizen, hardly anyone is a "citizen first." In the sense that he places the broadest needs of the nation above his own; rather, each of us tends to equate our own partial, parochial, class, geographical or ethnic desires with "the good of the country as a whole."

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People who see pornography everywhere they turn remind me of the patient being shown a series of pictures by a psychiatrist — a dog, a horse, a barn, a car, and geometric figures — and every picture seemed to have a sexual connotation to the patient. "You seem to think a lot about sex," observed the doctor. "don't blame me," snapped the patient. "You're the one showing me the dirty pictures."

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Those who seek to understand the inner motivations of the human personality by physiological or neurological delving call to mind Simone Weil's fine cautionary comment: "There are some people who hope to grasp the spirit of a sonata by dismantling the piano."

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No course should be labeled "Creative Writing," which is a fraudulent claim — for only the non-creative aspects of writing (or any other art) can be taught or learned in any didactic way.

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The basic trouble with drugs that tranquilize us and that stimulate us is that both suppress the elementary instinct of self-preservation, making us either too indifferent or too contemptuous toward dangers, and thus upsetting nature's regulatory mechanism for survival.

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How can we account for the strange fact that the central area of human activity, the brain, has absolutely no feeling whatever, and can be pierced, sawed, or burned with no more pain than clipping off a fingernail?



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Campbellford Still Has Bridge Problem

CAMPBELLFORD — As has been usual for the last year or more the building of a new bridge in Campbellford still presents problems. The old bridge has now been torn down and the detour over the planked railway bridge has caused traffic congestion.

The Counties Road Commission was asked to review the situation in detail and came up with the following suggestions: first, that an extra Bailey bridge for one way traffic was too expensive; secondly, that approaches at both ends of railway bridge be enlarged and paved.

This is to be done by Counties Road Commission and the end of Saskatoon Street is to be enlarged and paved. A traffic control officer is to be on duty at certain times of the day, as for traffic lights on the detours they would be responsibility of town itself.

Traffic control signals will provide effective method of controlling traffic. The suggestion of a single lane detour over the back channel was not recommended as it would have to be built sufficiently strong to withstand peak flood conditions.

It was felt the present traffic disruption was of a temporary nature and will be eliminated some time in 1969 so any undue expense at this time was uncalled for.

Counties Council Road Commission estimated the cost of installing traffic lights at $4,000 and the expense was the responsibility of the town.

Counter argument of the local Council was that Bailey bridges had previously been used in construction of permanent bridges at Trent River, Healy Falls and Hastings, all in the immediate area this fall.

The request of a resident for a sidewalk on Ranney St., Councillor A. C. Newman said the expense was beyond the limit of the 1968 budget and in his opinion should be inspected and determined by a qualified engineer.

Campbellford District High School, year book committee asked that Council again carry the advertisement as in former years.

Police Chief Baird was given permission to employ five extra men and two walkie-talkies to control activies on Hallowe'en.

In regard to Fire Chief C. Cork's request that one fire truck be stationed on west side of river due to traffic congestion at present time Chief Cork was asked to investigate storing facilities and report in next meeting.

Mayor Tanner asked that because of deer hunting opening that the next Council meeting be held on October 28 instead of regular November date.

Mr. Bradley of O.W.C. said the Commission would require two small tracts of land previous to building of sewage disposal plant, one 40'x30' on Trent Drive with price estimated at $150 and the other on industrial site on which plant proper will be built at a cost of $500 per measured acre and $300 for easement cost. These prices were confirmed by Council.

Clerk E. M. Ibey said W. C. Stapley account for finishing work at arena was $7,300 and also stated the debenture issue for the arena would be $125,000 instead of $164,000 as at first estimated.

The county engineer reported that bicycle riding on the pedestrian Bailey bridge was the responsibility of local authority. Police Chief Baird has had police attend the three public schools and speak to the children regarding this; also has had two signs erected advising children to walk over the bridge with their bicycles.

The approach at one end of the bridge also came under discussion, steps are placed there making it difficult for some residents. Council moved to ask the Counties Road Commission to install a ramp to make a suitable egress. Lights are also to be installed on footbridge.

Campbellford Legion asked permission to hold a tag day November 8th and November 9th. Permission was granted.

BOASTS VOLCANO

California's Mount Lassen is the only active volcano in the continental United States.



In A Relaxed Mood

The mood was anything but serious at Cape Kennedy as the three Apollo 7 astronauts prepare for Friday's marathon earth orbit flight. Left to right, Donn Eisele, Walter Schirra, Walter Cunningham, and, standing Donald Slayton, director of flight crew operations. (AP Photo)

Town Planner Speaks To Members of Council

CAMPBELLFORD — Campbellford Municipal Council was addressed by Mr. E. Little of a firm of permanent town planners, an organization operating out of Toronto with a staff of 18. Over 80 municipalities in Ontario have employed this firm in their town planning in the last few years.

When questioned whether definite planning altered growth, Mr. Little stated much municipal functions involved long-range planning and where zoning bylaws provide for industrial lands, not necessarily industry follows, but industries have located in areas where planning has been done.

When asked specifically about the services provided, he said it was to provide professional assistance to municipalities and town planning boards on a long term basis where zoning bylaws were more immediate provisions.

The fees were based on a fee schedule of professional engineers, per diem or project dependent on category of employed.

Council members want more detailed information and asked Mr. Little to have an estimate at planning cost at no expense to the municipality.

Two by-laws were passed at Campbellford Council, one to provide biennial term for Council and P.U.C., the nomination meeting to be held last Monday in November and polling date the first Monday in December and advance poll to be held.

The second by-law provided conveyance of a small square of land adjacent to present building of Superior Silo at a cost of $500.

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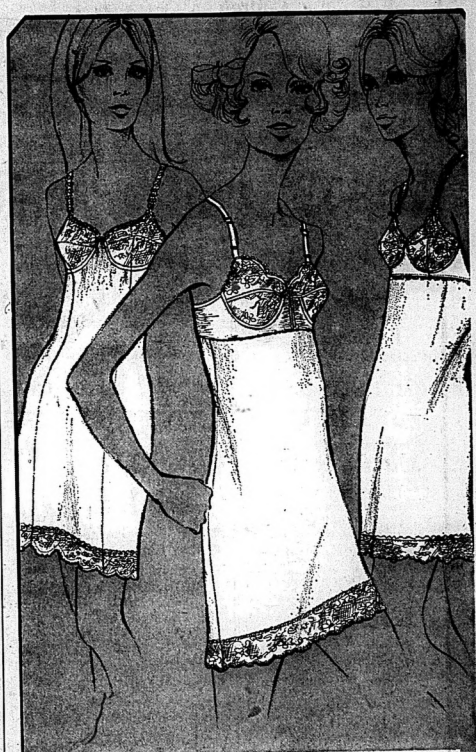


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Lord Chalfont, the government's chief negotiator for Britain's entry into the European Common Market, told the Canadian Chamber of Commerce that such an association would not be "a satisfactory alternative" to the ECM.

The North Atlantic concept has been widely touted in some political and newspaper circles here in recent months. Politicians of all parties have been enlisted to support it, but the government itself has remained cool despite rebuffs from France on its ECM entry bid.

As envisaged by its supporters, the North Atlantic area would take in at the start such countries as Britain, the United States, Canada and Britain's partners in the European Free Trade Association. It might be extended later much more broadly, such as to Australia, New Zealand and Japan.

Lord Chalfont, a junior minister for foreign affairs, spoke out against it more plainly than the government has ever done.

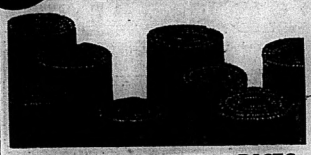
"There is no sign that any U.S. government would support it," he said. "It would perpetuate the divisions in Western Europe. It would lead to technological domination by the U.S. It would have no political content.

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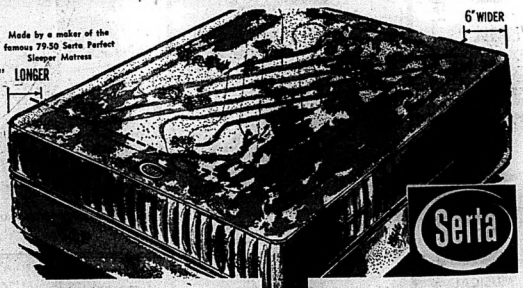
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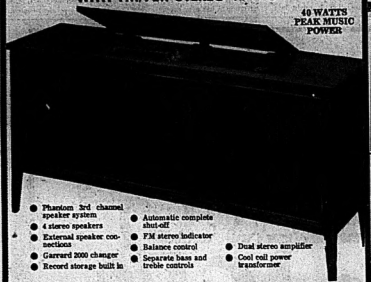
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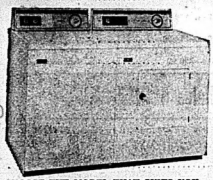
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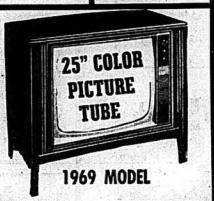
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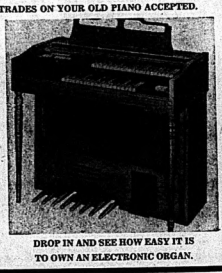
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Spare goalie for last winter's version of the Belleville Mo-Hawks, Larry Holmes has earned the No. 1 spot in the nets this year. He's the probable starter in Friday night's OHA Senior "A" schedule opener when the Mo-Hawks play host to a powerful Orillia entry.

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

The puckbug that holds the proof of the Belleville Mo-Hawks may be their Friday night season's opener against what should be a stacked Orillia Senior "A" entry.

And playing-coach Davey Jones hopes he has been able to pick enough roster plums during a rushed 12-day training camp to meet the formidable Orillia challenge.

"I understand Orillia still be carrying about 10 ex-Marlboroe (the Toronto entry folded prior to this season), and our game with them should give us a pretty good indication of where we stand," Jones said.

"If we can skate with them, we should be able to keep up with anybody in this year's league; if we can't, well, it's still early in the season."

Jones has signed 13 players to Mo-Hawk contracts to date, including newcomers Jack Wilson, who played defence last winter for the senior Oakville Oaks, forward Stu Muirhead, hustling winger "Moe" Hunter, left-side man Ron Riley, who skated with the London Jr. "A" entry last year, and Gary Goyer.

Goyer has been working at centre between Muirhead and Wayne McConnell during practice sessions, about the only definite line commitment coach Jones has made until he has a few more signatures.

Goalie Larry Holmes, defencemen Lionel Botty, Doug Murray, and Eddie Marinelli, and forwards Wayne McConnell, John Baker, and Bob Taylor are the signees to date with Mo-Hawk roster experience.

Newcomer "Moe" Hunter may be sidelined from tomorrow night's game with a knee injury suffered in the Mo-Hawks' 9-5 exhibition loss in Kingston Sunday night.

That Jones hopes permanent gaps in the Mo-Hawk lineup won't be left by hard-rock defencemen Greg Marchen and slick centre George Godson.

The Peterborough imports, both of whom played for the local seniors last winter, have yet to come to contract terms, and are "very doubtful" starters for the Orillia opener.

Game time at the arena is the usual 9 p.m.



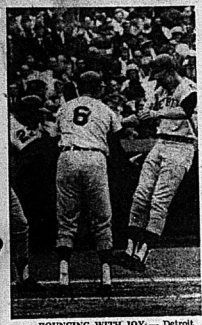
WAYNE McCONNELL

The flashy Mo-Hawk winger is one of 13 players to sign with this year's local seniors to date.

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Tigers Bury Cards Beneath Avalanche of 13 Runs



BOUNCING WITH JOY — Detroit Tigers' Jim Northrup jumps on home plate after hitting a grand slam homer in the third inning of sixth game of World Series with the St. Louis Cardinals at Busch Stadium in St. Louis.

Lolich vs. Gibson In the Rubber Match

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mickey Lolich and Bob Gibson went into their seventh game World Series date today with a bit of apprehension. But neither was backing off from the confrontation.

Gibson, ace of St. Louis pitching staff, was to work the deciding game with three days rest instead of his customary four between starts, while Detroit's Lolich was coming back with only two days off—one less than he is used to.

Both were going for their third Series' victory and were less than delighted to be working with short rest.

"Anytime you break a routine . . . do something out of the ordinary, or something you're not used to, it will affect you somewhat," said Gibson, who beat the Tigers in the fourth game with just three days rest.

"I couldn't judge from that game what difference the short rest had. The weather was so bad. With conditions like that, you can't compare a game with any other one."

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Sunday's fourth game was played in a steady rain.

Lolich, who won the second and fifth games, said he was surprised to be working again.

"I figured the fifth game was it," he said after the Tigers had tied the Series with a 13-1 romp behind Denny McLain Wednesday.

"I'll be able to go out there and throw," Lolich continued, "but I won't be as strong as with three days rest. It depends on what kind of game it is."

"Pitching with two days rest," said Lolich, "I'd prefer a bigger ball park."

Busch Stadium wasn't big enough to hold the Tigers Wednesday.

They exploded for a record-tying 10-run third inning and McLain coasted to his first Series victory after two losses.

Jim Northrup walloped a grand slam homer—the 11th in World Series history—and Al Kaline stroked two singles, driving in three runs in the big inning. Kaline later added a homer, lifting his average in his first World Series to .440.

Kaline, with 11 hits, and Lou Brock of St. Louis with 12 both had a shot at the record for most hits in a series—13 held by Bobby Richardson of New York Yankees, and Gibson was after a record-shattering eighth straight Series victory.

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McLain, who expects his 31 regular season victories will bring him a pay hike to $100,000 or more next year, admitted he hadn't figured to get another shot at the Cardinals.

"Truthfully, I really didn't think we'd be coming back to St. Louis," he said.

"It looked like we were demoralized after Sunday's game," a 10-1 loss to Bob Gibson in which McLain lasted only 2 2-3 innings.

"But that's the way his team's been all year. Remember, it took 25 guys to get us here, not one guy."

Sports Calendar

SOCCER

THURSDAY — Picton at CSS; Trenton at QSS; MSS at BCI, at 3 p.m.

FOOTBALL

THURSDAY — Class "A": Madoc at Albert; NCC at Tweed, at 3 p.m.

FRIDAY — Class "AA": BCI at MSS. Seniors at 1.30 p.m.; CSS at Picton, Juniors at 1.30 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Open All-Star Midget hockey practice, 7 a.m. — 8 a.m.

HOCKEY

FRIDAY — OHA Senior "A": Orillia at Belleville, 9 p.m.



The McLain - Northrup Act

A Heyday on Payday?

McLain's Effort Could Cost the Tigers

ST. LOUIS (AP) — When Denny McLain makes his pitch for a six-figure baseball contract in 1969, Jim Northrup would like to go along for the ride.

McLain would be happy to have him aboard—along with all the rest of Detroit Tigers.

"I want to thank everyone on this club," McLain said Wednesday after going from twice a World Series goat to just-in-time hero as the Tigers pummeled St. Louis Cardinals 13-1 with the help of Northrup's grand slam homer.

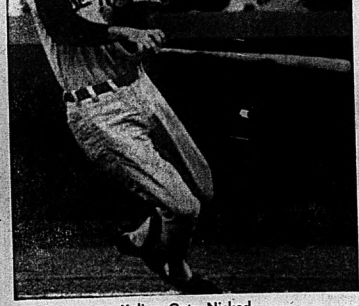
"I wish I could take the whole gang into salary negotiations with me," said the Tigers' sore-armed pitching ace, who scattered nine hits while atoning for two Series beatings and setting up a seventh game showdown Thursday.

McLain, working with two days' rest on a cool, rain-marred afternoon and bolstered by a cortisone injection that relieved the pain in his right shoulder, shut out the Cards until the ninth.

Northrup, meanwhile, keyed a record-tying 10-run Detroit burst in the third with a bases-loaded blast into the upper deck in right field.

"Do you know that this guy has hit five grand slam homers this year and four of them have come while I was pitching," McLain said.

"I want to say something in Denny's behalf," Northrup said. "I was playing behind him both times before in this Series and I could tell there was something wrong. He wasn't throwing right. He told me in the locker room his arm was hurting. But he didn't want to use it as an alibi."



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Liske Tosses Stamps to 26-10 Win

CALGARY (CP) — First place in the Western Football Conference standings went back to Calgary Stampeders Wednesday night after an easy 26-10 victory in a Canadian Football League game against Montreal Alouettes.

Calgary quarterback Peter Liske took to the air for three touchdown passes, connecting on 17 of 29 tries. He now has 200 completions for the season, 20 for touchdowns.

The win, before 18,450 fans, gave Calgary a total of 18 points, one more than Saskatchewan Roughriders and seven ahead of third-place Edmonton Eskimos. British Columbia has five points and Winnipeg four.

The loss put Montreal—with six points—deeper into the Eastern Football Conference cellar. League-leading Ottawa has 13 points while Hamilton and Toronto each have 12. All teams in the Eastern Conference have played 10 games.

Ted Woods, Gerry Shaw and Herman Harrison scored touchdowns on passes from Liske. Larry Robinson led individual scoring with three converts, a 25-yard field goal and a single. Ron Stewart scored a single.

Is Chalmers Eligible ?

Quinte Falters In Second Loss

Things are pretty grim in the Quinte Secondary senior football team's dressing room.

The 1967 COSSA champs have dropped two in a row, the first to their traditional rivals BCI last Friday and the second to Trenton High School yesterday. The Trenton seniors topped the blue and gray 7-0.

"What can you do when you just can't score?" moaned one linebacker. "We stopped Trenton again and again and turned over the ball to the offence within five yards of where they gave it up, but they just could not move it in."

Quinte's loss puts the big seniors in a bad spot. Even if, as rumor has it, BCI's big end John Chalmers is declared ineligible and all victories in which he's played are forfeited, the best Quinte can hope for with two defeats in a play-off bid in the league finals.

The word in the locker rooms is that Chalmers has attended BCI seven years — the added two because of a change in courses. The local ruling on eligibility states players are eligible for only six years in school.

In Wednesday's tilt with Trenton, the winners, controlling the ball in mid-field, still couldn't break Quinte's defence for a solid ground drive to paydirt. The big break for the winners came in the second quarter when Trenton's Tim Howard recovered a QSS fumble in his own half of the field.

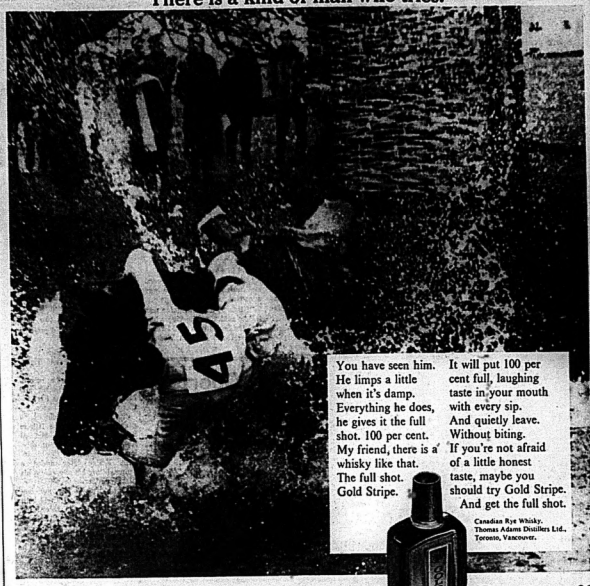
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Harness Boosters Boast Best Summer Yet

This year's final card in the races sponsored by the Quinte Riding and Driving Association was run Saturday night.

After the ninth race of the evening, the crowd watched Guy LaRush and John Huntbach awarded trophies for their driving during the season. LaRush of Trent River was awarded the trophy for leading dash driver and Huntback was feted as leading driver on points.

In 40-degree weather, the harness event still drew a crowd of more than 600 people. The president of the Quinte Riding and Driving Club, Jack Jeffrey, explains that the popularity of the sport is dependent on both the spectators and the officials controlling the races.

"It's a cycle," he said. "The more people we get out betting, the better races we're able to have because the purses for the drivers are a partake. And the better the purses, the better the horses and centage of the pari mutuel drivers are. That means better racing which in turn brings out more people."

The 1968 season was the best in the history of the club, Jeffrey said.

"Another thing which will help us next year," Jeffrey continued, "is that with the size of the crowds we've drawn this year, we've got a good hard core of fans who've gotten their betting education.

That educated betting made the Belleville track one of the best paying tracks around for purse-winning drivers in 1968. The new money rolling in enabled the club to increase purses twice this year.

A good number of those purses were won by three horses — all of them locally owned. Nida Dillard, owned by Al and Gloria Vance, Belleville and driven by Al, was the year's top winner with a total of $1,900 brought home. Forjar and Elly Mae were also high in the total winnings column with $900 each.

Forjar is owned by LaVerne Cook of Marlbank, Ont., and is driven by Paul Oulette, Elly Mae was owned and driven by Bernard Hunt of Tweed at the beginning of the season, but was sold to R. W. Gibson of Kingston in mid-season. The mare was driven by Ben Wemp after the sale.

The three horses will continue their track rivalry this Saturday night at the Awards Dinner at Club Canara.

The Quinte Riding and Driving Club will present the William Kenny Memorial Trophy to the most consistent money winner of the 1968 season and all three horses are in close competition.

Ed Logan Jewellers' Trophy will be shared by Rosedale Cal of the Peters Racing Stables, Trent River, and Elly Mae. Both were clocked with the year's fastest mile — 2:10.3.

Nida Dillard is also in the running for the most wins at the track with seven season victories.

Ben Wemp, leading track driver on an average of starts and times placed in the money, will be honored as the track's leading 1968 driver on average. Wemp, injured in a track spill in Kingston last month, hails from Harrowsmith and has been one of the most consistent winners on the Belleville oval in 1968.



FOREST ON THE TRACK are actually shafts of joggers retired until the spring when Belleville's harness racing will re-open on the Fairgrounds track. Looking over the exercise carts which have been retired for the season are Gerald Vance and Jack Jeffrey, president of the Quinte Riding and Driving Club.



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Presentation of the Mel Barrinage trophy to the title-winning Fire Department team and individual trophies to each member of the team will be made at a dance and banquet at 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, at Club Canara.

The festivities are open to all players and officials in the league and the public is also invited.

A "Corny" Start

City Lifter Boasts Empire Mark

By JERRY HOFF
(Staff Sportswriter)

Nineteen-year-old Bob Walt doesn't know his own strength — but the young Belleville weightlifter has broken the British Commonwealth Junior Record for the snatch twice on his way to finding out.

His most recent record was recognized this week by an official certificate and was duly recorded in the athletic marks of the Commonwealth.

Bob picked up and held 226 pounds in an Olympic-style two-hand snatch at the Ontario Team Weightlifting contest at Quinte Secondary School in June to establish his record in the lightweight division. The BCI graduate weighs 145 pounds.

Bob's weightlifting history sounds like something out of the Charles Atlas advertisements on the back of old comic books.

Coach Ken Carr-Brainf of the Apollo Barbell Club in Belleville remembers Bob's first appearance around the club workout room.

"He was 14 years old when he first came here." "Frankly," he laughed, "this sounds too corny to believe but he was skinny, underdeveloped, and not very strong. But he had the will to work and he did have good speed and coordination. He worked hard and it's paid off."

The payoff started in 1966 when the young lifter snatched 205 lbs. for his first British Commonwealth Junior record.

That record stood until his present effort. Last week, Bob entered the Olympic trials for the Canadian weightlifting team. He didn't make it but Coach Carr-Brainf wasn't disappointed.

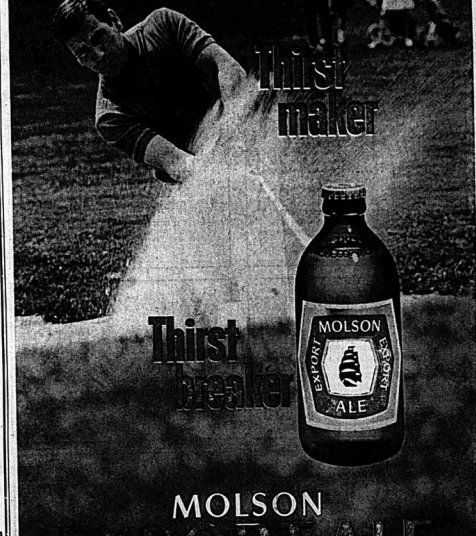
"It usually takes seven or eight years of training for a boy to be able to lift the weight which qualifies him for the trials. Bob made it in four years. You can't beat that. And remember he's a junior and he was lifting against the seniors for that Olympic berth."

With two of the world's top records set and broken at 19, lots of athletes have either slowed down or quit. Bob's not doing either. "I've got to get ready for the Ontario vs. Quebec Team Match in January and then the trials for the World Championships in Poland," he said. "And then I've heard something about those Olympic games in 1972. I'd sure like to see the Olympics — from the inside."

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Sawchuk to Wings

Season Here, Hawks Lack Dynamic Duo

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

With the opening of the National Hockey League season less than 48 hours away, Toronto Maple Leafs have no captain and Chicago Black Hawks have no superstars.

Maple Leaf captain George Armstrong has retired and coach Punch Imlach has yet to name a successor.

However, if Maple Leaf Garden president Stafford Smythe has his way Armstrong will be a non-playing captain.

He suggested this Wednesday, apparently on the assumption the veteran right winger would stay in shape and be able to play if the team ran into injuries.

Imlach said he has been grooming Ron Ellis for Captain, but thought Armstrong would be around for another couple of years.

"I don't know what I'll do. Maybe I'll go without a captain," Imlach said.

Meanwhile, Imlach learned Wednesday that the Leafs, fifth-place finishers in the Eastern Division last year, will have to open the season in Detroit Sunday without winger Wayne Carleton. He has a hairline fracture of the wrist and will be out of action for about two weeks.

Chicago still hasn't been able to sign superstars Bobby Hull and Stan Mikita. The Black Hawks open against St. Louis in Chicago Friday.

It appears the club will have to come through with a large chunk of money to get their signatures.

Terry Sawchuk returned to Detroit Red Wings Wednesday after a four-year absence while he played for the Maple Leafs and Los Angeles Kings.

The Wings gave up Jim Peters for the veteran goalie.

It will be Sawchuk's third stint with the Wings. He was with them from 1950—when he won the Calder Trophy as Rookie of the Year—until 1955 and was an All-Star in each of the five years.

Traded, he stayed with Boston Bruins for two years, and returned to the Wings in 1957. He remained with the Wings until 1964 when he was drafted by Toronto. Then he was picked by the Kings in the expansion draft.



TERRY SAWCHUK

A four-time winner of the Vezina Trophy—he shared it with Johnny Bower of the Maple Leafs in 1965—he has a record 102 NHL shutouts.

The Red Wings now have three goalies in camp, but general manager Sid Abel said he intends to open the season in Boston Friday with Roger Crozier and Roy Edwards.

Elsewhere, coach Red Sullivan of Pittsburgh Penguins of the Western Division, said his club's pre-season record of one win and one tie in seven starts is no cause for concern.

He said much of the time was spent experimenting and this year the Penguins have improved offensively and defensively. Last year they finished fifth in the six-team expansion division.

In Minneapolis, North Star coach Wren Blair reduced his roster to 19, including three goalies. Sent down to the minors were Ken Broderick, former goalie for Canada's national team, and left winger Joey Johnston.

Although an NHL team can dress only 18 players for a game, Blair said he would start the season with 19, sitting out a goalie in each game.

Protest May Come on Foot

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The threatened demonstration by U.S. Negro athletes on behalf of civil rights may involve nothing more than 25 cents' worth of shoe dye.

"As far as I know the only action the Negro boys might take is to color all their shoes black," said Stan Wright, assistant coach of the U.S. track and field team in charge of the sprinters, Wednesday.

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'Working Paper' Not Binding

Quebec to Study Proposal Canada Become A Republic

QUEBEC (CP) — A proposal that Quebec become a republic within a larger Canadian republic is to be studied by the Quebec legislative assembly's constitutional committee, Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand announced Wednesday.

The premier said at a news conference the proposal, contained in a "working paper," had also suggested name for the Canadian republic—The Canadian Union.

The constitutional committee, which likely will meet after the opening of the provincial legislature Oct. 22, includes Liberal leader Jean Lesage and Rene Levesque, leader of the separatist Mouvement Souveraineté-Association.

Mr. Bertrand said the "working paper" was not binding on the province's Union Nationale government.

The paper suggests Canada become an association of two nations or a federation of 10 states—any member of which could choose republic status—while remaining within Commonwealth and possibly maintaining the "monarchical system" with a Canadian president.

Mr. Bertrand said the 52-page document was submitted July 24 to the permanent federal-provincial committee of the constitution by the provincial conference established early this year.

The document was also sent Oct. 2 to Prime Minister Trudeau and the provincial premiers and had been distributed to members of the Quebec legislature.

He said it would be discussed in the assembly, and he had no objection to the assembly's constitutional committee discussing it prior to the proposed Dec. 9-11 provincial leaders' constitutional conference in Ottawa. Quebec has agreed to such a conference on the dates already proposed by Mr. Trudeau.

The document says it would be "preferable" for the Canadian Union to become a republic within the Commonwealth, but it adds also the following points:

1. "At this point, a Canadian president heading the union would be more conducive to Canadian unity than is the British Crown.

2. "Because it is more easily associated with sovereignty of the people, the republican form of government is more closely allied with most Canadians' conception of the nature of their political institutions.

3. "Adoption of a republican form of government would provide the ideal opportunity to reform several of our political institutions so as to make them more effective.

4. "A republican form of government would render Canada's sovereignty and independence more evident to the rest of the world.

5. "However, this reform at the union level is not of such importance that an over-all priority should be attached to it.

6. "As for Quebec, she would like to have the power immediately to become a republic within the Canadian union."

Ontario Student Awards Up

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario department of university affairs Wednesday issued statistics showing that the average award made to students under the university awards program is higher this year than in 1967.

The department release followed by one day a statement from Tim Reid, education spokesman for the Liberal party in the legislature, which was critical of new regulations applied to the award program this year.

Mr. Reid said thousands of students may drop out of university at Christmas because their government awards had been cut through application of more stringent regulations.

The department release said 27,172 students have received awards totalling $27,793,749 this year, made up of $14,990,039 in federal government loans and $13,697,410 in provincial grants.

The average total award per student has been $1,023 this year, compared with $963 in 1967. Loans have average $519 compared with $529 and provincial grants $504 to $434.

Wallbridge

WALLBRIDGE — Wallbridge UOW held a pot-luck dinner on Wednesday with a good attendance. After the dinner the UOW meeting was held in the church with president Mrs. Clifford Clapp taking charge of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clysdale entertained her mother Mrs. Harry Green of Peterborough and sister, Mrs. Terry O'Keefe and Miss Mary Zieroff of Toronto, and their grandchildren on the occasion of her mother's birthday.

Several from Wallbridge attended the 100th church anniversary services at Centenary Church.

Mrs. Sam Nicolson is visiting her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Don Doolittle in Toronto.

A large number of people attended the farm sale of Mr. Douglas Thompson on Saturday afternoon. The Wallbridge UOW members served coffee, and refreshments.

On Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris entertained a number of guests, the occasion being the 80th birthday of Mr. Harris. A beautifully decorated cake and other refreshments were served. The many friends of Mr. Harris in the community offered congratulations and continued good health and many happy returns. Mrs. Edith Tucker spent a few days at their home on this occasion.

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Apollo Shot, Olympics Featured on Television

NEW YORK (AP) — Network television, with a new season just launched, is more concerned with current events than in the usual assortment of entertainment programs.

With the windup of the World Series, all three major networks will be homing their cameras and using a big chunk of their news staffs on the launching Friday of the Apollo 7 spacecraft and its three man crew on an 11-day journey around the earth.

Then, on Saturday, ABC will start getting some returns on the reported $4,500,000 it paid for broadcast rights to the summer Olympic Games in Mexico — two weeks of broadcasts on the track, field, swimming, diving, basketball and equestrian events.

Events following the Apollo launching will lend themselves to television for the first time because a television camera will be in the space capsule and, hopefully, will transmit pictures for broadcast for about 12 minutes daily during the flight.

Since 1962 when the space program took off, launchings and recoveries have been covered with the aid of simultaneous verbal descriptions and mock-ups of equipment. The networks have correspondents so familiar with their subject that they talk of details and machinery with the expertise—and lack of emotion— of the astronauts and their backup men.

NBC, in an inspired moment, has signed a new kind of space expert—Rene Carpenter, wife of one of the original astronauts, navy Cmdr. M. Scott Carpenter. She will work with David Brinkley, New York anchorman, during the take-off coverage and during the recovery, expected Oct. 27.

Mrs. Carpenter, an attractive blonde, has emerged as a personality in her own right through her writings—first about astronauts and their families and later as author of a syndicated column.

Mrs. Carpenter, whose four teen-age children are away at school, was not sure Wednesday what her contribution to the coverage would be, but it is certain to be an explanation of the feelings and emotions of the people—including wives and children—concerned.

"The wives know when we marry these men that the demands of the job come first," she said. "Scott and I have been separated about half of our married life by his job.

"And I think that the wives think about the flights just about the way their husbands do—part of the job. We're conditioned, in our way, that astronauts are in theirs. What other people don't realize is that all these men feel that death is an integral part of life and accept it."

Theatre Feature Times

AT THE BELLE — Lucille Ball and Henry Fonda in the funniest, happiest comedy you have seen in years. "Yours, Mine and Ours". Performances at 1.00 and 3.15. Matinees Saturday and Sunday at 1.00 p.m.

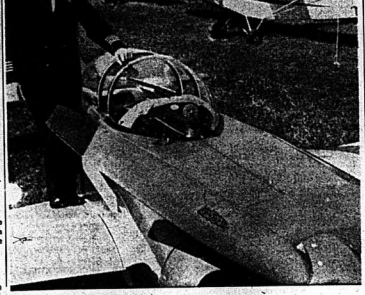
AT THE PARK — In Technicolor and Panavision. Robert Mitchum, Peter Falk, Earl Holliman, Arthur Kennedy, Robert Ryan, in "Anzio".

TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

● CBS has movie honors tonight with another Doris Day "Spectacular" at 9:00 on channels 4, 5, 7 and 10. "The Glass Bottom Boat" also stars Rod Taylor.

6.00—Gilligan's Island (6) Bewitched (8) Get Smart (10) Movie (11) (13)
6.30—News (6) (8) MOVIE: "Ghosts and Davis" (13)
7.00—Hazel (5) Truth or Consequence (6) (10) Dr. Pat (8) (9) North Country Sportsman (7) Hands in the Sun (8) Star Trek (9) Pierre Berton (11)
7.30—Pride (3) (5) Blondie (4) (5) (7) (13) Gentle Ben (6) (11) Upbeat Girl Jo Stafford (8) Hockey Night (10) (12) Flying Nun (7) (13) It's Happening (9)
8.30—Name of the Game (6) (11) (13) Ironside (3) (5) Bewitched (7) (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "The Glass Bottom Boat" (4) (5) (7) (10) That Girl (13)
9.30—Dragnet (3) (8) Hazel (9) Journey to the Unknown (11)
10.00—Doris Martin (3) (5) (11) (13) Anton-12 (6) (10)
10.30—Nature of Things (6) (10) (12) Dr. Pat (9) (11)
11.00—News (6) (8) (11) (12)
11.30—Tonight (3) (4) (7) (8) MOVIE: To Be Announced (10) MOVIE: The French Touch (13)
12.00—Front Page Challenge (6) Perry's Probe (8) MOVIE: "The Big Circus" (11) MOVIE: "Apartment For Peggy" (13)
12.30—Peter Gzowski (4) (10)
1.00—MOVIE: "The Unholy Wife" (9)



Busman's Holiday

The result of 33 months of spare time labor and an outlay of $3,000 is this attractive two-place Sirocco aircraft built by Canadian Pacific Air captain Graeme McKeen. McKeen, who has been with the airline for 17 years, spends his spare time flying the 150-mile-an-hour aircraft around British Columbia. At work he flies 600-mile-an-hour jetliners. (CP Photo)

FRIDAY

● "Six Couches" is the title of the Friday night movie on channel 7. The western stars Richard Boone, Stuart Whitman and Tony Franciosa as a group of men enter Apache territory looking for stolen rifles.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6) Bewitched (8) Get Smart (10) Marv Griffin (12)
6.30—Where (8) (9) It Takes A Thief (11) Hockey (12)
7.00—Hazel (5) Truth or Consequences (4) (10) Day It In (6)
7.30—Dakteri (7) The Traveler (9) Tuesday Weld (8) (9)
8.00—Get Smart (6) (11) (13) Wild, Wild West (4) (5) (10) Ghost and Mrs. Muir (8) (11) (12) Harry Lucy (9) Operation Entertainment (12)
8.30—Get Smart (6) (11) (13) Good Guys (7) MOVIE: "You're Never Too Young" (8)
9.00—Name of the Game (2) (5) Gomer Pyle (4) (5) (7) (12) Governor Malcolm's Jubilee (8) (11) (13) MOVIE: Sound (10)
9.30—MOVIE: "Strategy Air Command" (4) MOVIE: "Judgment At Nuremberg" (6) MOVIE: "The Conchoe" (7) MOVIE: Johnson's Safari (8) MOVIE: "King of the Roaring 20's" (11) MOVIE: "Short Hours" (12) Don Rickles (13)
9.55—Bill Bennett (12)
10.00—Star Trek (3) (8) Pistol (9) Judd (11)
11.00—News (3) (6) (11) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8) Joey Bishop (4) MOVIE: Announced (5) MOVIE: "Home in Indiana" (10) MOVIE: "Nothing But A Man" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "The More The Merrier" (4) "Give Me A Sailor" (5) Joey Bishop (9) MOVIE: "Call Me Lil" (9) "Body and Soul"
12.10—MOVIE: "The Facts of Murder" (9) (4) (7)

RADIO

CJBQ BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

THURSDAY

6.30—Six O'Clock Report; news, sports, "Entertainer" and markets.
7.05—At Your Top; with Neil Kiley featuring the Teen Bulletin Board.
9.00—Canadian Symphony Orchestra.
11.15—News and Country Time; with Lonesome Lowery. Request is on rhythm and melody.

FRIDAY

8.00—National News; from the CBC Newsroom.
9.10—Morning Devotions; from Bethesda Christian Church; Rev. Robt. A. Crooks.
11.10—Party Box Co.; popular open line show hosted by Jerry Boyce.
12.30—Hadley's Hoedown; The music of Don Messer.

FM - 97.1 m/c

THURSDAY

7.00—Country Sound and entertainment. Sound Up; Stock market report and scientific reports from around the world.
7.35—Why Not Call; A re-broadcast of the Line Show.
AM On the Line Show.

FRIDAY

9.15—Concert.
9.35—Here's Gail; bright, light music with Gail Kennedy.

Tweed Players To Sign Up

Registration for minor hockey in Tweed is slated for Friday, Oct. 11, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Registration forms for juvenile, midget, bantam, peewee, and novice teams are available this week at all schools in the area.

PRODUCES FILM

Israel has produced a film, Glory and Ashes, which shows alleged desecration of Jewish holy places by Jordanians.

SOLUNAR TABLES WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

by Richard Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Eastern Daylight Saving time. (For Oct. 12 - 20.)

Day	A.M. Minor	A.M. Major	P.M. Minor	P.M. Major
Saturday	9.40	3.40	1.05	4.05
Sunday	10.40	4.25	1.55	4.50
Monday	11.40	5.11	2.40	5.40
Tuesday	—	6.03	3.15	6.28
Wednesday	1.00	7.00	3.45	7.25
Thursday	1.45	7.55	4.05	8.20
Friday	2.30	8.45	4.30	9.10
Saturday	4.00	9.35	4.50	10.00
Sunday	5.05	10.25	5.10	10.50

Quarter Turned in "13"

A big Harley Davidson X-Dragster ridden by Al Dryden of Belleville turned a 13-second quarter Sunday at the Pinion Pushers Motorcycle Club's "Bikes-Only" drag races in Deseronto.

Dryden's time was the fastest of the meet and served to shut down John Cameron of Hamilton whose Triumph turned a 14.1 second quarter.

In the B-Modified, Ron Gryce of Belleville took his big Harley up the strip in 14 seconds flat for the class win over George Juett's Norton. Juett of Hamilton turned 14.4 seconds.

Toronto dominated the D-Stock runs with Dennis Greshaw's BSA tying with a bike of the same make ridden by Dan Graham in 14.4 seconds. Both are from the big city. Greshaw was awarded the class win and Graham, who made two runs in the same time, took the trophy for fastest stock time.

The E-Stock class saw William Schultz of Belleville turn a 15.5 on his Suzuki with Art Cash of Toronto second in 15.6 on a Honda.

Tom Lane of Montreal took his Bridgestone up the strip in 16 seconds to win over Fred Kolman of Ottawa on a Kawasaki. Kolman made the trip in 16.4 seconds.

Kolman switched to a Bultaco in the G-Stock class and won it in 15.5 seconds. Bill Blakely of Belleville was second in 15.1 seconds.

Tom Rotor of Montreal won the H-Stock class in 19.5 seconds on a Bridgestone and John McLean of Port Hope was second in 21.3 seconds on a Yamaha.

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BOB SULLIVAN, Auctioneer

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010-13-17

AUCTION SALE

Con. 7, Lot 13 Huntingdon Twsp. 1½ miles South West of Stirling via 37 Highway.

Saturday, October 18th, 1 p.m. DST

Follow red directional arrows from Highway 37 to place of sale.

RONALD "DUKE'S FARM

LIVESTOCK — 4 cows (3 fresh or milking) 3 coming freshen in January and February; 2 Holstein heifers, 1 year old; 2 Holstein heifers, 2 years old; 1 Holstein heifer, 3 years old; 1 Holstein steer; 1 Holstein heifer calf; 1 Holstein bull 16 months old; 1 Holstein bull 18 months old; weaned boar pig; weaned sow pig; second bitter; brood sow due 15 to third litter; brood sow due Dec. 23, second litter; 7 sheep as pets; 1 ram; 1 ewe due to lamb in November; 100 day old chicks; 11 sporting hens.

HAY AND GRAIN — 2000 bales of mixed hay; approx. 200 bushels of mixed grain; 100 bushels of oats.

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Ronald Duke, owner.

Terms — CASH ...

C. J. COURNEYEA, Auctioneer

Telephone 478-3111, Tweed

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010-7-18

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, OCT. 18, At 1 O'CLOCK

22 BRIDGE ST. WEST

BELLEVILLE

1 rocker;

Antique dresser; chest of drawers (3-bed); mirror; 2 single beds; 3-bed; complete; room suite; 3 kitchen chairs; kitchen table; kitchen set; 2 kitchen cupboards; 2 small tables; large; extension table; glue box; 2 small rockers; 2 arm chairs; 2 small runners; 2 small mats; 2 kitchen chairs; 2 kitchen stools; kitchen chair; 2 kitchen chairs; 2 kitchen stools; blankets and bedding; curtains; antique wooden cradle; 2 small tables; small tables; 2 antique chairs; 2 antique lamps; tubes and silver-ware; 2 antique sofas; heavy stove.

Terms — Cash.

Owner — Ray Lagoff.

THOS. L. McGRATH AND SON

Phone 962-1779

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010-8-18

AUCTION SALE

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TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Industrials posted small losses in active mid-morning trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today. Other sections were steady.

Total gains outran declines 138 to 102.

Peel-Elder fell 1 to 37, Inco ¼ to 43, Quebec Natural Gas preferred 25, Great Lakes Paper ⅛ to 21, Clairtone ¼ to 5⅝ and James United Steel ¼ to 6¾.

Oshawa A was up ⅛ to 37¼, Carrier Shoe ¼ to 11¼, Atco Industries ½ to 22¼ and Consumers ⅛ to 31½.

Among the heaviest traders, Imperial Oil slumped 1⅛ to 80¼, Home Oil A ¼ to 28½ and St. Maurice Gas 35 cents to $2.00.

Robtmann gained ¼ to 20½. Annual profits rose to $2.54 a share from $2.35 a year ago.

Walker picked up ¼ to 32. The company has completed the purchase of 97,460 shares in Waterous Diesel and has made a share exchange offer to the remaining Waterous stockholders on the basis of one Walker common share for every two shares in Waterous.

Among gold mines, Bethlehem Copper rose ¼ to 13¾, Bankeno 20 cents to 55 and Consolidated Canadian Faraday 15 cents to $4.35. Northgate lost ⅛ to 16¾.

On index, industrials fell .32 to 179.69; Golds gained 1.44 to 211.38, base metals .12 to 113.39 and western oils .15 to 227.06. Volume by 11 a.m. was 990,000 shares compared with 1,000,000 at the same time Wednesday.

Prices closed lower in all sections on the Toronto exchange Wednesday, but a number of key issues reached record highs. Trading was active.

Among industrials, gains advanced ¾ to 69%. Slater Steel ¾ to 14⅛ and Electrohome 2 to 16⅛. All reached highs for the year.

Steloo moved ahead ¼ to 25. Dofasco declined ¼ to 51½. Algoma Steel rose ¼ to 21.

Famous Players rose ¼ to a high of 6¼ and Noon Products 1¼ to 31¼.

Victoria and Grey Trust rose ¼ to 17¼ after losing 17½ earlier in the day. About 8,000 shares were tendered and taken up before a ceiling was Wednesday by an unidentified purchaser who paid $17.50 a share. The buyer hopes to acquire the remainder of a block of 125,000 shares at the same price later this week.

Base metals were generally down. Cominco fell 1¼ to 31¼, Hudson Bay ¾ to 43½, Denison rose ½ to 76½, Rio Algom dropped ⅛ to 33.

Western Canada Canada ceased 10 cents to $4.90 and Discovery 2 cents to $1.41. Dickenson was up 10 cents to $3.60.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Good and choice dry-fed slaughter steers and heifers traded actively at

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Trade was active and prices stronger on most classes of livestock on Tuesday. Sales of fat steers and heifers were steady. Good cows were steady, common and medium cows were higher. Choice veal calves were strong and medium calves were fairly steady. Weaned pigs were strong and shoats were steady. Good springers sold higher, common and medium springers were firm.

Following Quotations: —

Sale of choice steers .26 to .28.

Good steers .25 to .26.

Good heifers .22 to .24. Medium .20 to .22. Common .19 to .20.

Good cows .18 to .19½. Heifery cows as high as .20. Medium .17 to .18. Common .15 to .17.

Good heavy bologna bulls .21 to .22½. Medium .20 to .21. Common .17 to .20.

Good stock calves .26 to .29.

Choice veal calves .34 to .38. Good .28 to .33. Medium .24 to .28. Common .20 to .24. Boners .16 to .20.

Choice lambs .22½ to .24½. Sheep .05 to .12.

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Good springers .350 to 455 each.

Good heifers 275 to 375 each.

Good work horses 75 to 140 each. Meat horses .05 to .07.

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Steinberg's Ltd., class A 9 cents, Dec. 2, record Nov. 11; 5¼-per-cent pref. $1.31, Nov. 15, record Oct. 25.

BUILT IN PIECES

Some Japanese shipyards build ships in two pieces and join them in drydock to save time.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices
(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS	MINES AND OILS
Abitibi 4	Harding Carp. 18¼
Alta Gas Trunk 35½	Horne — Phil 418
Alcema Steel 31	Home Oil A 28
Algoma Steel 21¼	Home Oil B 28½
Argus C 7¾	Hudson Bay Oil 30½
Asbestos 34	Husky Oil 24½
Atlantic Sugar 49½	Imperial Oil 80¼
Bank of Montreal 37½	Inco 43¼
Bank of Nova Scotia 37	Int. Prov. Pete 22¾
Bell Tel. 51¼	Inventory Sec. 6.00
Bow Valley 30½	Jefferson 30½
Brazilian 17¼	Kerr Addison 30
B. A. Oil 27¾	Lake Ont. 3½
B. C. Forest 23½	Levy 21½
B. C. Telephone 54	Labatt 31 5/4
Can. Breweries 20¼	Loeb M. 17½
Can. Cement 34½	Mass-Fergus 9½
Can. Chemicals 19½	Massey 19½
Can. Cement 1775	Moore Corp. 29½
Can. Oil 17¾	Oshawa A. 37
Can. P. Rail 49½	Oshawa B. 37¼
Can. Vickers 17¾	Power Corp. 33¾
Chemcell 7½	Quebec Gas 13½
Cons. Bak. 24¾	Quebec Nat. 25
Cons. M. & S. 51¼	Shell Can. 36
Crush Int. Ltd. 37½	Simpsons 37¼
Dist. Seagrams 21½	Steel Can. 31
Dom. Bridge 41¼	Sherritt Gordon 50½
Dom. Stores 11¼	Texaco Can. Pfd. 38
Dom. Tar 17¾	Texaco Can. 38
Ford A 37¾	Trans Can. Pipe 38
Ford Class B 39	Union Gas 19¾
Ford Cl. 39	Versatile 9½
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Laval Team Discovers Norseman Longhouse

QUEBEC (CP) — A Laval University archeological team has made "significant discoveries" in northern Quebec, indicating that Norsemen occupied the Ungava Peninsula in the 12th century, the university reported Wednesday.

A report by the party, under Thomas E. Lee of Laval's Anthropic studies department, said the finds were made in the course of a summer canoe trip down Fort Chimo along the west side of Ungava Bay into Hudson Strait.

Other members of the party were Pierre Bedard and Michel Morissette of Quebec and Paul Aubin of Montreal.

The party described as "most spectacular" the remains of a Norse longhouse found about 70 miles up the coast from Payne Bay.

"The architectural style matches some in Iceland and the Hebrides, according to information compiled, and suggests a time between A.D. 1100 and 1200."

Another find was a group of three stone beacons on an island, "clearly set up for navigational purposes."

The largest was at least 13 feet high and six feet in diameter. Built of large stones, it was surmounted by one stone estimated to weigh more than 300 pounds.

"It would seem that a hoist of some kind was needed to put it there."

The archeological team conducted excavations in another house ruin, 81 feet long, where the stone walls had tumbled over the interior.

As a preliminary step, these stones were cleared and set back in their original positions in the walls. Several of them weighed more than 1,000 pounds each and required the concerted and maximum effort of three men.

"We are at once reminded of the large stones used in Greenstone Museum of Greenland."

Another Norse feature was the occurrence of many small fireplaces along the centre of the building. This arrangement had been observed also in a smaller house on Parniok Island in 1966.

"But the most significant discovery was in the form of post moulds along the inner sides of the stone walls. These demonstrated that a very fine job is expected—a timber construction. Nothing else would have served to roof such a large building.

"This is a treeless land, and the position is 150 miles north of the nearest source of suitable posts and poles. They could only have been brought there by ship, which again speaks of the Norse people.

"It is clear that a colony or a kingdom existed along these shores. Quite possibly it was the kingdom of Skraggifjord."

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To Your Good Health

Punctured Ear Drums Can Be Repaired

By Dr. Joseph G. Molner

Dear Dr. Molner: About eight years ago I lost my hearing. Recently the doctor told me I had perforated ears and I should have an operation. He said it could help my hearing. Do you agree? — Mrs. A. B.

Since he said the operation "might" help your hearing, I guess I have to agree.

I presume that you mean (or he means) that your ear drums are perforated. Perforation or puncture of the ear drums is a not-unusual problem.

How much of your loss of hearing was due (directly or indirectly) to the perforation of the drums, I would have no way of knowing. However, keep in mind the fact that the ear drums serve at least two major purposes. One is that the ear drum vibrates when sound reaches it and these vibrations are conducted, via chain of three tiny bones, to the inner ear, which translates vibrations into the senses of hearing.

The second purpose of the ear drums is to keep moisture and infection out of the middle ear which contains those tiny bones I just mentioned. If infection or moisture enter (eg) restricts their if movement, hearing is impaired.

A very successful operation known as tympanoplasty has, over the years, been developed to repair punctured ear drums, and this may well be the operation which your doctor recommended.

It may, in some cases, improve hearing. But it also provides protection against the risk of water, dust, or germs entering the middle ear and interfering with or damaging that chain of small bones upon which we depend for the transmission of sound vibrations.

Thus, restoration of hearing if it results, is a bonus, but even if hearing is not improved you are protected against infection or middle ear damage which always carries a danger of further destroying your hearing.

You doctor said you should have the operation: he said it might help your hearing. That, to me, is a clear enough message. I'd have it done.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am a quadroon but could pass for white, have blue eyes and fair white skin, regular features, and dark curly, hair. I am married to a very fine man who is a light Negro, about one-quarter white, but people know he is a Negro.

He is very hurt and embarrassed by people asking questions about me. I would like to get something that would darken my skin, if possible. I am tired of having him hurt.

I read in your column that bath content will darken your skin, sometimes, in spots. Is there any medication that will darken you all over? — Mrs. W. I.

The birth control pills, as you noted, cause only spots of darker skin. My only suggestion would be a sun lamp to attain a tan or to use cosmetics.

As to your eyes, if it is worth the expense, and if your eyes tolerate contact lenses, they can be obtained in colors.

Dear Dr. Molner: In your article on cranberry juice for kidney and bladder problems, you said there are other juices that also leave an acid ash. My doctor told me to drink cranberry juice, but I'm so tired of it. What could I use instead? — E. C.

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MR. TWEEDY — by Ned Riddle



Sliding Interest Rate Proposed To Pave Way to Farm Bank Loans

OTTAWA (CP)—Public officials and private lenders are working on a formula to determine interest rates under the new Farm Improvement Loans Act, Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson told the Commons Wednesday.

Reading a statement drawn up by Finance Minister Edgar Benson and the finance department, he emphasized that the availability of money under the act is as important as its cost.

Banks stopped lending early this year because of the five per-cent interest ceiling on government guaranteed farm improvement loans.

The revised act would have a rate prescribed by regulation and adjusted "perhaps quarterly" to market levels.

The rate would be related to market levels of interest, probably through yields on Government of Canada securities of comparable term. There would also be an administrative markup.

In the long run, the formula would work to the benefit of the farmers more than a fixed rate, Mr. Olson said.

He was unable to give further details of the formula because it was still being worked out through negotiations with lenders, he said.

Committee study of the amendments is to continue today, with other farm credit legislation expected to follow.

Jack Horner (PC—Crowfoot) welcomed Mr. Olson's statement but said much debating time would have been saved if it had come earlier. Rural MPs have been seeking information about the proposed interest system since the bill was introduced Oct. 3.

In the Commons, Mr. Olson disputed allegations by Jack Bigg PC Pembina that wealthy farmers benefit most from government-guaranteed loans.

Mr. Olson said 78,249 loans averaging $2,602 were made in 1967. Evidently thousands of small loans were made under the legislation.

The agriculture minister also disagreed with the contention of Alf Gleave (NDP-Saskatoon-Biggar) that loans for land should be made under the act.

Mr. Olson said a new provision in the act, allowing farmers to borrow for land purchase, would make the process easier and less costly.

Tours Can Draw Europeans Air Canada Official Says

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Discussions on challenges of change in tourism and travel ended didn't die with the final panel session of the Canadian Tourist Association convention Wednesday.

They will resume at the annual meeting in Ottawa next April 20-23 when the newly elected president, Dalton M. Walter of Toronto, hopes a five-year plan will be available for tourist development.

Air Canada was reported facing the most dramatic expansion in its history, with tour revenue the fastest growing segment of its passenger business.

Panelist Hugh Bolduc of Montreal said a conservative estimate of this revenue for 1978 has been projected at $50,000,000. He is Air Canada's supervisor of North American tour sales development.

Also in 1978, he said, "we expect to be carrying approximately 25,000,000 passengers annually."

The spearhead for getting deeper into the overseas holiday market is the package tour, the delegates were told by Arthur Peers, co-ordinator of offices abroad for the Canadian government travel bureau.

Europe alone had an estimated 13,000,000 people with the means to travel to North America for holiday purposes.

"Before Canada can hope to capture its share of this lucrative overseas tour market, we must custom-tailor tours to suit their needs," Mr. Peers said.

Panel member R. B. Erb of Ottawa, general manager of the Canadian Automobile Association, said motor clubs also were considering the possibilities of package tours.

Garth C. Campbell, general manager of Canadian National Railways passenger sales and services, Montreal, said CN wants to use tours to spearhead its drive for new business.

Students Take Over Four Quebec Colleges

STE. THERESE DE BLAINVILLE, Que. (CP) — Student occupation of junior colleges spread to four Quebec campuses Wednesday night as opposition to the province's education system grew.

Began with the take-over here Tuesday of Lionel Groulx College, there were fears student occupation would soon include Quebec's 21 other junior colleges.

Lionel Groulx students said they decided to barricade themselves inside the school 20 miles north of Montreal to draw attention to the need for reforms in Quebec's education system.

The demands include:

—Immediate government action to set up a long-promised second French-language university in Montreal.

—Reversal of a government decision to reduce the amount of money available for student scholarships by $5,000,000 this year.

—Reversal of a government decision to increase the annual interest rate on student loans to 7¾ per cent from 5½.

—A study of the education system in general.

Astrological Forecasts

For Oct. 11th,

Your birthday today: The next year should bring you renewed surges of activity. This year should be devoted to simplifying your life and focusing your attention. Superficial relations and habits should be discarded. Today's natives are never satisfied short of mastery in their fields.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Your selling abilities are near their peak today, particularly in the disposal of white elephants. Local travels and communications are favored. Use the evening for promotion of yourself.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Look into the needs of those who help you; you may find a surprise! Consult with at least one professional adviser today. And visualize a target for the near future.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Enlist the help of people who have more influence than you can organize. Review your progress briefly early in the evening, then put your attention on to your home.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): You find that some people wish to keep negotiations out of view today. Adjust to cooperate with this. Arrangements with welfare and charitable establishments are favored now.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Organize get-togethers of all the people who may be in a position to aid you. If you have business with the government, this is a fine day to handle it!

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Assistance is available in almost any direction. Select your line of action according to what is of most importance to you; go full speed ahead.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): You just wish to sit back when the sailing is smooth. Push yourself to make some strong moves! Present your personal ideas!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Now is the time for attempting to collect anything that is owing to you. If you are active in politics, this is a big day in your campaign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): The group effort is favored today. Gather your team. Everybody has something to contribute. First think over what you have achieved, then during the evening, gather with others to plan further.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Health may take a great part of your attention on this day. Whatever you do is likely to attract eyes which don't usually notice. Put yourself into the work wholeheartedly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): If you can stick fairly close to your main base, your day ought to be highly productive. You may learn something of great value to your (future) activities just by listening carefully.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar 20): Press for improvement of your home situation, not just property but the human relations that are more important. Seek approval and support of people with local influence.

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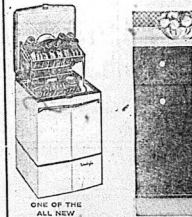
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Ottawa Plans Hard Line On Income Tax Evaders

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government is gearing up for tougher prosecution of tax evaders, sources indicated Wednesday.

In the process, out-of-court tax settlements will become rare.

All cases in which tax evasion is indicated by investigation, and in which prosecution is deemed to be warranted, will be put in the hands of the justice department.

In the past, it has often been revenue department practice to launch action but settle for recovery of taxes owed, together with a penalty, before a case is pushed to its conclusion.

Sources said this practice acted as a deterrent to repeated offences by the individual or company charged, but did not have the value of a court decision to deter others.

The hard-line approach will be directed by James L. Gourlay, 47, senior legal adviser on taxation in the justice department who has just been appointed director of the special investigations division in revenue's compliance branch.

An offender still may avoid prosecution if he makes a full and voluntary disclosure of his tax position before investigative action has begun. In such cases, only taxes, penalties and interest due must be paid.

The Income Tax Act provides for maximum fines of $10,000, plus up to double the amount of tax being evaded, and imprisonment for up to five years for each offence. An additional civil penalty of 25 per cent is automatically added to the total tax evaded.



Hungry Are Fed

School children in Brazil eat Canadian codfish sandwiches and drink chocolate milk made from Canadian skim milk powder. The food comes to the children from Canada and four other countries — Australia, Greece, Turkey and the United States — through the World Food Program. The United Nations organization is active in 39 projects throughout Latin America.
(CP Photo)

Tax Incentives Best To Encourage Research

OTTAWA (CP) — Income tax incentives are a better way to encourage research and development by private industry than government grants, Maxwell W. Mackenzie, chairman of the royal commission on security, said Wednesday.

The best assistance the government could give to fostering scientific research in Canada was to create a climate in which individual initiative and decentralized decision making could flourish.

Mr. Mackenzie, a former deputy minister of defence production, a member of the Economic Council of Canada and a former chairman of the board of Chemcell Ltd., presented a brief to the Senate committee on science policy.

He stressed that he was dealing only with the field of industrial research. Many types of research, particularly in the ecological field, were best done by government agencies or by universities with government support.

Mr. Mackenzie said international corporations were growing faster than other parts of the world economy and within 20 years would be producing one-third of the gross national product. Any attempt to nationalize Canadian research efforts would not be to the country's benefit.

Senator Allister Grosart (PC-Ontario) called it a "frightening picture" and asked what happens when the international corporations discriminate against Canada.

Mr. Mackenzie said some international agreement had to be found that would control the activities of such companies in the interests of the small countries.

Hotel Demands Restitution

TORONTO (CP) — Lord Simcoe Hotel will insist on restitution for more than $5,000 in damages the hotel said was caused by Queen's University students celebrating a football victory over the University of Toronto Blues last weekend.

Hotel manager R. A. Mc-Eachern said Wednesday night: "We don't want to drag anyone into court, but we're going to be very firm."

The Queen's Alma Mater Society Tuesday night disavowed any financial responsibility for the damage. Society President Charles Edwards said the group decided it could not accept responsibility for the actions of individual students.

The hotel says doors were smashed, signs ripped from walls, numbers torn off doors, fixtures ruined in two bathrooms, telephones pulled from walls and rugs ruined.

Research Challenge Not Met

CALGARY (CP) — Canadian industry should take advantage of federal government incentives to get started in research, W. M. Armstrong, dean of the faculty of applied science at the University of British Columbia said Tuesday.

But even with government incentives, there should be more industrial research in the country, the former research supervisor for the Steel Co. of Canada told the Calgary branch of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

The challenge is not being met, he said, quoting figures that show Canada ranks eighth among industrial nations.

Mr. Armstrong said that by the year 2000 Canada may be a post-industrial paradise where industrial income will be 50 times higher than today, workers will have 218 free days a year and most economic activity will have shifted from primary and secondary to service industries.

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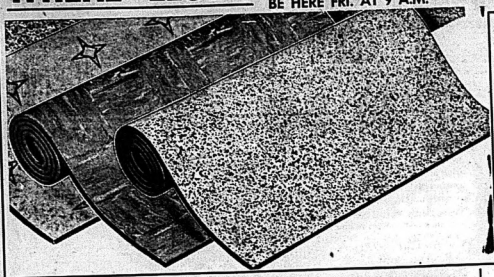
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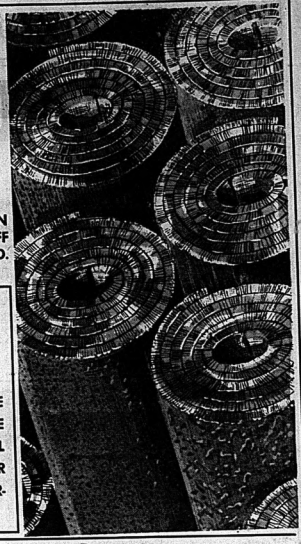
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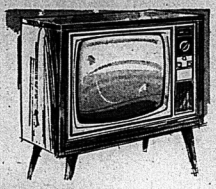
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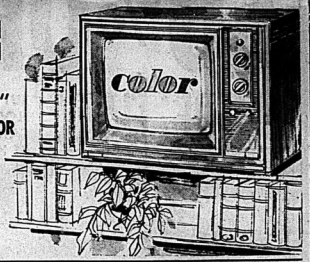
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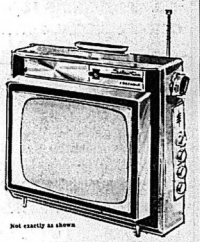
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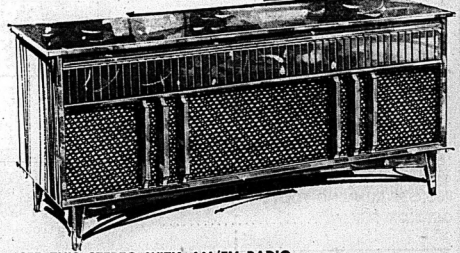


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Hull's Decision Shakes Hockey World

"Robert Means It" Says Woman Who Should Know Best



By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

All that talk of salary disputes and contract holdouts did not carry much import for the matronly Point Anne housewife.

"I don't think Robert is doing that at all," she said.

And Mrs. Robert Hull, Sr. has dealt with her 29-year-old superstar-son considerably longer than the Chicago Black Hawks.

What's more, if Bobby Hull's out-of-the-blue retirement notice delivered yesterday in Chicago is accepted at face value, his mother will be seeing even more of her world-famous offspring.

"Robert called his dad and myself yesterday morning about 9:30," said Mrs. Hull, "and he told us what he was going to tell the newspapers. I was a little upset, but Robert made me promise not to worry — he'd made his decision."

But what of the suggestion that hockey's greatest single attraction was using his retirement bombshell as a lever to pry his reported $100,000 salary demand out of Black Hawk management?

The answer came with-u-t hesitation . . . and firmly: "No, I don't think Robert is doing that at all. Robert said he had made his decision, and I know he'll be happy if he comes home. Since he was a small child he always wanted to be around cattle."

And that interest in cattle has continued to flourish along with Bobby Hull's hockey prowess.

Four Quinte area farms, and $40 head of prize Herefords are the spoils of 11 years of outstanding ice time logged by hockey's greatest crowd-pleaser since Maurice "Rocket" Richard's heyday.

Even if Bobby Hull wasn't reaching for personal 50-goal plateau (which he did three times), winning the scoring title (three times),

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or being chosen the NHL's most valuable player (twice), the Golden Jet has never found himself far from professional hockey's mega centre.

His 118.3 mile-an-hour slapshot has been the delight of crowds and the dismay of goalies in all National Hockey League rinks. His overpowering, 28-mile-an-hour rushes up ice were devastating and brought him in for more than his share of every rough-house defensive tactic in the book, but Hull was still enough of a student of the game to be voted the league's most gentlemanly player in 1965.

Perhaps the best comment on Hull's ability and appeal lay in the reports from several of the NHL's six "expansion" cities that attendance last year jumped more than 100 per cent when the Hull-led Hawks were in town.

And on two occasions, one following yesterday's retirement announcement, the Toronto Maple Leafs have paid Hull would be worth $1,000,000 to their organization, 1st

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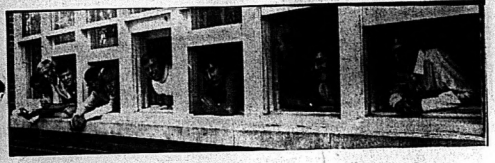
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Montreal High School Students Join Junior Colleges in Protest

Test Results Vital



CAPE KENNEDY (AP) — A space veteran and two rookies rode a manned spacecraft into orbit today on an 11-day adventure that could place the United States firmly on the manned path to the moon.

U.S. Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele and civilian astronaut Walter Cunningham, dressed for the moon in the new bubble-topped lunar suits, hurled into orbit aboard the 69,000-pound Apollo 7. If the flight goes well, it ends after 11 days and 4,500,000 miles of flight through space.

Thousands of persons lined Atlantic beaches as the Saturn 1-B rocket, the most powerful booster ever used for a U.S. manned flight, drilled the spacecraft into orbit.

The eight first-stage engines, generating 1,600,000 pounds of thrust—more power than 100 jet fighter planes—ignited at 11:03 a.m. EDT, roared into the blue sky and curved down-rage.

Schirra said shortly after ignition that the ride "was a little bumpy," but six minutes later he said it was "riding like a dream."

Eisele reported the guidance and navigation system was "go."

Mission Control Centre said the mighty booster rocket performed flawlessly during its 10 minutes of powered flight, accelerating the spacecraft to 17,500 miles an hour and drilling it into orbit.

Success of the Apollo 7 flight may open the door for another Apollo crew to orbit the moon in December, a vital step toward landing men on the moon next year.

Quebec Student Revolt Spreads

STE. THERESE DE BLAINVILLE, Que. (CP) — The Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec decided Thursday night that any decision to call a strike of the province's junior colleges, some under student occupation now, should come from the junior college students.

UGE. met with other student groups in Montreal to discuss the possibility of calling a province-wide strike for next Tuesday as student malcontent over Quebec education became more pronounced.

Seven junior colleges were occupied Thursday, including Lionel Groulx College in this community 20 miles north of Montreal where student take-over started last Tuesday.

Students in second and fourth year political science at the University of Montreal Thursday walked out of classes in sympathy with demands by secondary college students.

Earlier reports said the University of Montreal students had occupied faculty buildings.

UGEQ called on student executives of Quebec's 25 junior colleges to set up meetings of student bodies to determine strike support.

Students are dissatisfied with Quebec education involving the junior colleges called OEGEP's —Colleges d'Enseignement General et Professionel.

A spokesman for Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal said the minister has no sympathy for those who prefer to issue ultimatums and occupy institutions rather than discuss issues.

Lionel Groulx students are asking the Quebec government to hasten the establishment of a second French-language university in Montreal and reverse a decision to reduce the amount of money available for student scholarships this year by $5,000,000.

Rhodesian Talks at Crisis

GIBRALTAR (AP) — Prime ministers Harold Wilson of Britain and Ian Smith of Rhodesia faced a possible turning point today as they began the second day of their meeting aimed at resolving the three-year-old dispute over the breakaway African colony.

Both leaders took hard stands in the opening session Thursday, repeating known views that have previously proved irreconcilable.

Aides said it was "tough going for both sides." But both men are deeply committed to a thorough attempt at a settlement, returning to constitutional rule the country of 4,000,000 blacks governed by a white minority of 220,000.

They paved the way at the opening session for a possible breakthrough if one or both are prepared to bend.

Specific points of dispute were turned over to small study groups of officials from both sides, apparently seeking common ground, while the two leaders discussed the broader issues informally in a private evening session.

Wilson faces strong pressure from left-wingers in his own party and from Commonwealth prime ministers to give nothing away on the basic principle of unimpeded progress toward majority black rule.

Smith has said this cannot happen in his lifetime.

In public, British spokesmen talk about majority rule in two years or so. But privately there is talk of it coming in a generation.

A Vital Donation

Richard Parry gets ready to give a vital donation in Belleville yesterday. He was among Loyalist College students who joined hundreds of donors at Red Cross blood clinic at Kiwanis Centre.

Benson Budget Oct. 22

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Edgar Benson told the Commons today he will bring down his 1968-69 budget Tuesday, Oct. 22.

Mr. Benson said he will table budgetary papers in the middle of next week.

Today's Chuckle

The pollster must be like a football coach, ready with a lot of explanations if he is right and a lot of jokes if he is wrong.

News Briefs

HALIFAX (CP) — Volvo Canada Ltd. announced Thursday that as a result of high sales, production will be increased at the plant here. Production will be increased to 120 cars at the beginning of November and to 140 by January.

Czechs Approve 50,000 Troops

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Soviet Union has promised Czechoslovak officials that all but 10 per cent of the Warsaw Pact occupation forces will leave their country before its 50th anniversary of independence Oct. 28, diplomatic sources say.

The informants said Soviet officials made the promise in Moscow Thursday during negotiations on a treaty for temporary stationing of forces in Czechoslovakia. Czechoslovak Communist party leaders have promised to sign such a treaty, legalizing the occupation that began Aug. 20.

By some current estimates, the withdrawal during the next two weeks would leave 50,000 or fewer troops—all Soviet except for command detachments from Poland, East Germany, Hungary and Bulgaria.

The Soviet Union has been responsible for demanding that some of its troops stay in Czechoslovakia to strengthen the guard on the West German border.

But there is evidence of public dissatisfaction in Czechoslovakia with the concessions made to the Kremlin. In a resolution addressed to Communist party leaders, 1,549 employees of the Prague Radio Communications Research Institute said: "We reject categorically any legalization of the stay of foreign armies on our territory. Do not permit it at any price."



"Anything to declare?"

Must Be Careful: Sharp

Hercules Head for Nigeria on Weekend

OTTAWA (CP) — A Canadian cargo plane heads for Nigeria this weekend for relief operations amid suggestions from Nigeria that Canada could have provided the plane much sooner.

The suggestions came just as External Affairs Minister Sharp was saying that Canada has been very careful not to go over the heads of the Nigerian government in trying to get relief supplies to starving Biafrans.

Mr. Sharp told the Commons external affairs committee Thursday night that Canada would have "messed our copybook" if it had tried to force its way into Biafra with relief supplies.

The Toronto Telegram Thursday quoted Abdul Razag, assistant head of the Nigerian mission at the United Nations, as saying that Canada could have put planes on the relief operation at least a month ago.

Mr. Sharp described the Telegram report as "not correct," "very mischievous" and aimed at raising controversy.

But at the UN, Oksi Arikpo, external affairs commissioner of Nigeria and head of his country's UN delegation, said his government announced publicly more than a month ago that any country, agency or individual wishing to send relief could do so through the International Red Cross.

Mr. Sharp has held that it was only this week that Canada obtained permission from Nigeria for a Hercules to fly relief missions into rebel Biafran territory.

However, he told the committee the base of operations for the plane will depend on whether it will fly into Nigerian areas of Biafran territory as well.

Moreover, Biafra might not want to accept the flights and Canada had no intention of acting as a "blockade runner."

In a gruelling four-hour stint on the witness stand, Mr. Sharp said UN Secretary-General U Thant advised him and other foreign ministers not to raise the Nigerian question at the UN. Nigeria had made a similar request.

At the afternoon session, David Lewis, NDP parliamentary leader, said Canadian authorities have known for a month or more that Nigeria had no objection to relief flights into Biafra.

Mr. Sharp said there was Nigerian "tolerance" for such flights by relief agencies but never active approval for them until this week when he had worked out an arrangement with Mr. Arikpo.

Mr. Lewis said the Canadian government was frightened to provide relief.

Mr. Sharp said there would have been a serious deterioration in Canada-Nigeria relations if a Canadian plane had flown into Biafra without Nigerian approval and there had been an incident.

Canada's "very careful" policy had paid off because there now was clearance for relief flights.

Two Planes 'Not Enough'

EDMONTON (CP) — Opposition Leader Stanfield said Thursday the two Canadian aircraft committed to the Biafra relief airlift are "not sufficient."



Markings Changed

Canadian Armed Forces insignia were covered with Red Crops markings on this Hercules Wednesday in preparation for a flight to Biafra. (CP Photo)

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Sunshine will prevail over the greater part of Ontario today with seasonal temperatures of 60 to 65 developing near the lower lakes.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	61	39
Year Ago	56	42

Industrial Commission, Council Meet to Discuss Future Policy

Belleville city council and directors of the Belleville Industrial Commission will get together next Tuesday afternoon for discussion of future Commission policy.

In announcing the meeting date this morning Mayor J. Russell Scott said that Tuesday appeared to be the earliest possible date for the two bodies to get together.

The meeting is called for the city hall council chambers at 3:30 and in the public interest it is the opinion of Mayor Scott that it should be open to the press unless otherwise decided on a recorded vote by members of council.

A notice of the Tuesday meeting will go out to council members and directors of the Industrial Commission.

Alderman E. A. Orr at Monday's council meeting suggested the joint meeting to iron out what he felt was a "strained relationship" between the two bodies.

And at a special meeting of the Industrial Commission yesterday afternoon, it was the members expressed wish to accept the invitation.

The board passed a resolution to send a communication to the city clerk requesting council advise the board of the time and place of the meeting and the manner in which it would be conducted.

Industrial commissioner Ray Brown said this morning that it was up to council whether or not the press could attend.

However the mayor said this morning that the meeting would be public with the press in attendance.

According to the mayor only a recorded vote of council against a public meeting would change the present plans.

The vote, he said, would be taken at the beginning of the meeting.

Mr. Brown indicated this morning that the commission was responsible to council in all matters dealing with how to comply with council's recommendations and decisions.

It was also the desire of the BIC yesterday that Fred Deacon, vice-chairman of the commission, accept the chairmanship vacated by George Hume's recent resignation.

Mr. Deacon countered that he would like to take the matter under advisement and said he would make his decision subsequent to the upcoming council-BIC meeting.

Considerable regret was expressed by all members of the commission as they accepted Mr. Hume's resignation yesterday.

It was the consensus of the directors that vice-chairman Deacon suitably acknowledge the resignation indicating extreme thanks for Mr. Hume's worthy contributions during his tenure.

"The loss of his constructive thoughts and his ability to serve the community so capably will be felt," concluded Mr. Brown.

Deacon Witholds Assent

upcoming BIC-council meeting.

"The industrial commission is presently in the center of the public eye, and I feel I should wait until after the council meeting."

Council requested the joint meeting after a suggestion was made by Alderman E. A. Orr Monday that it might prove beneficial because of strained relationships between the two groups.

"If council wants to make any changes I think I should wait until after they've been executed to accept the offer.

"If I don't agree with them, then I can resign from the commission."

Mr. Deacon will continue as vice-chairman and said he would be working closely with Industrial Commissioner Ray Brown in the meantime.

Rockhounds To Meet In City

Tomorrow is rock swap day in Belleville and "rockhounds" and jewelry hobbyists will arrive from all over eastern Canada and the Northern United States to take part.

The show is being sponsored by the Quinte Gem and Mineral Club which has a general membership of about 200 members.

The rock swap will go on from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the Belleville Community Centre.

While the swap is in progress there will be individuals on hand cutting rocks and making jewelry.

A great deal of trading among collectors will be the main attraction. Dealers will also be on hand to sell specimens and jewelry.

Spectators are welcome. Admission to the swap is 25c or a rock specimen. These specimens will be auctioned off to cover the cost of the day.



PRESIDENT AND PM

HALIFAX (CP) — Sir Charles Tupper, one of the founders of the Dalhousie University medical school, was the first president of the Canadian Medical Association founded in 1867. He was the only physician to become prime minister of Canada.

"We're from Loyalist!"

Students from Loyalist took time out from classes in good community cause yesterday. Here they line up for blood-group identity prior to making donations to Red Cross blood clinic at Kiwanis Centre.

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Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

JOSEPH HENRY LEE

MADOC — In failing health for the past two years, Joseph Henry Lee, R. R. 3 Belleville, died in hospital early this Friday morning.

Mr. Lee was born at Somerset, England, 84 years ago, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Lee and has resided near Belleville for the past three years. For many years he farmed near Madoc but has been retired for some time.

He was a member of St. John the Baptist Anglican Church at Madoc.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. N. (Alice) Willman, R.R. 4, Harold; Mrs. J. (Frances) Lacraix, Pembroke, Mrs. J. (Leila) Griffin, Mrs. E. (Annie) Griffin and Mrs. J. (Margerette) Martell, all of Madoc and two sons, George Lee, Madoc and Fred Lee, Ivanhoe.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. F. (Florence) Ethier, Belleville, Mrs. T. (Myra) Bowman, Harmora, one brother, Ben Lee, Madoc, 14 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren.

Three sisters and two brothers are predeceased. His wife, the former Sarah B. Bateman, died some years ago.

Mr. Lee is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Service will be held in St. John the Baptist Anglican Church, Madoc, on Sunday, October 13 at two o'clock.

Interment will be in O'Hara cemetery with Rev. J. H. Thompson officiating.

RAYMOND ATKIN SNIDER
(Eastend, Saskatchewan)

A private funeral was held at the John R. Bush Funeral Home this afternoon for Raymond Atkin Snider, Eastend, Saskatchewan and formerly of Deseronto, who died on Monday.

Rev. Laurie Sutherland conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers at Wilke Lake Cemetery.

The bearers were D. Windsor; B. Ross, D. Collins, R. and Al Greatrix and D. Douglas.

Mr. Snider died in Eastend Union hospital on Monday after an illness which extended a year. He was born in Deseronto, 78 years ago, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Atkin (Ed) Snider.

After graduation from Queen's University in Arts, he entered law school graduating in 1922 and went to Eastend, Sask. where he practised law until his retirement in 1967.

Mr. Snider was town solicitor for 42 years. He was offered a district court judgeship on two occasions but refused to continue his private practice. He was also a farmer and rancher.

Surviving are his wife, the former Grace Douglas and one sister, Mrs. Archie (Mamie) Greatrix, Thorlow township. One brother, Percy Snider, died in 1966.

EARL THOMAS WILSON

The funeral for Earl Thomas Wilson was held from the Grant Funeral Home on Thursday afternoon.

Canon R. B. Wright conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites in Belleville cemetery.

The bearers were Robert Wilson Sr., Robert Wilson Jr., William Calbury, Mervin McFee, Byron McFee and Eugene Derushie.

MRS. ANNIE McINNIS

The funeral for Mrs. Annie McInnis was held from the O'Neill Funeral Residence to St. Charles Church at Read on Thursday morning.

The Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. R. J. Ferguson, who also said the graveside prayers in St. Charles cemetery. The Catholic Women's League members formed a guard of honor.

The bearers were Robert Bones, Louis Piccini, Michael Kosiwka, Duncan, James and Donald Mayo.

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Bobby Definite: Mother

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alone $100,000 a year.

But, Bobby Hull prepared to leave 11 years of hockey limelight behind him with no more in the way of a goodbye than a 63-word press release?

Yes, says Mrs. Hull Sr.. "Useless something drastic happens. But he told me I'd hear from him today if things had changed in any way, and I haven't. Joanne (Bobby's wife, expecting a fourth child in January) said they would probably be staying in Chicago until the children's first school term is up — sometime around mid-January. Then they'll be moving back here to the farm.

Yes, say fellow NHL-ers who appreciate Hull's predicament.

Asked if he thought Hull were using retirement as a threat in his salary negotiations with Chicago, Toronto's Dave Keon said: "That's not his style. Bob has class." And former teammate and Black Hawk captain for several years, Pierre Pilotte said there would have been no retirement announcement if he didn't mean it.

There was one other important opinion to be consulted and over 300 miles of telephone cable, Bobby Hull's voice came across with the sincerity that is R's owner's

office trademark.

"The club doesn't seem to think I'm worth what I'm asking for," he said, with some emotion. "If that's the case, I don't feel I should continue playing.

"It's nice to know you folks back home are thinking about me.

"Be sure to say 'hi' to everyone for me."

DEATHS

BAGLEY, Wesley Edgerton — Of R.R. 3 Belleville, suddenly on Thursday, Oct. 10, 1968 at Kingston Hospital. Dear son of the late Allan Bagley and Ann Jones. Beloved husband of Annie Hunt. Dear father of Mrs. Frank (Eva) Doran of Belleville, Mrs. Ken (Shirley) Wilson of Belleville, brother of Mrs. Harry (Emma) Kennedy, Trenton, Mrs. William (Ethel) Geter, Trenton, in his 52nd year.

Mr. Bagley is resting at the Campbell Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, Oct. 12 at 2 p.m. in the Church. Rev. T. Kennedy officiating.

Interment in Victoria Cemetery, Tweed.

CASEY, Carl Jr — Of 127 Bridge St. East, Trenton passed away on Thursday, October 10th, 1968 at the age of 52 years. Dear husband of the late Mrs. Carl Sr. and Mrs. Patrick Kingston. Beloved husband of Mary Lee. Dear father of Mrs. Kerry (Sheila) Sodos, Trenton and Mary Lee Casey at home. Dear brother of Kingston. Dear brother of Mrs. R. G. MacInnes, London, Ont., Mrs. Casey is resting at the O'Neill Funeral Home, 34 Bridge Street, West, until Monday morning when it will be removed to the Church for Requiem Mass at 10 a.m.

Interment in St. James' Cemetery, C11-21

LEE, Joseph Henry — Of R. R. 3 Belleville, formerly of Madoc on Thursday, October 10, 1968 at Belleville General Hospital. Joseph Henry Lee, beloved husband of the late Sarah B. Bateman. Dear father of Mrs. N. (Alice) Willman, R.R. 4, Harold; Mrs. J. (Frances) Lacraix, Pembroke; Mrs. J. (Leila) Griffin, Mrs. E. (Annie) Griffin and Mrs. J. (Margerette) Martell all of Madoc, George Lee of Madoc and Fred Lee of Ivanhoe. Dear brother of Mrs. F. (Florence) Ethier of Belleville, Mrs. P. (Myra) Bowerman of Harmora and Ben Lee of Madoc, also surviving are 14 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren, in his 84th year.

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ROGERS — At Port Hope Hospital on Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1968, Arietta Jane Rogers, beloved wife of Ernest Rogers, Sr., R. R. 4, Trenton. Dear mother of Douglas of Acton, (Marion) Mrs. W. (Jessie) Hutchinson, (Jessie Victoria) Mrs. H. G. (Lucy) Burrington, Trenton and Lucille Mrs. G. (Lucy) Quackenbush, Port Hope.

Friends are invited to call at the Grant Funeral Home Trenton, where the service will be held. Funeral Home on Saturday, Oct. 12 at 3:15 p.m.

Interment in Carman Cemetery. C12-21

BIRTHS

BRACE — Bob and Jolie (nee Bradford) are delighted to announce the birth of their first child Bradford Andrew on Thursday, Oct. 3, 1968 at Toronto. First grandson for Mr. and Mrs. G. Allen Bradford.

FRALICK — Ron and Betty, 7 Linton Park Road are happy to announce the arrival of their son David Ronald, 6 lbs., 2 ozs., on Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1968 at the Belleville General Hospital. Dear brother for Nancy, Susan, Gloria and Cathy.

SEDORE — Lloyd and Beth Sedore (nee Chapman) are happy to announce the safe arrival of their daughter Kevin Lynn, born on Oct. 9 at the Belleville General Hospital, Thursday, Oct. 10, 1968. Weight 7 lbs. 4½ ozs. Sister for Kevin.

IN MEMORIAM

BARLOW — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Stanley Barlow who passed away October 12th, 1967.

He left us a memory we prize,
So treasure him Lord, in Your garden of rest.
For when on earth, Dad was one of the best.
Sadly missed and always remembered by wife, sons and daughters and their families.

SUMMERS — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Charles John, who passed away October 11th, 1966.

I do not need a special day, dear,
To bring you to my mind,
The days I do not think of you,
Are very hard to find.
God alone knows how I miss you,
Never shall your memory fade,
My thoughts are always wandering,
To the spot where you are laid.
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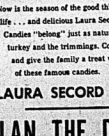
BRANNIK — In loving remembrance of a dear mother, Mrs. Anna Brannik who passed away Oct. 11, 1967.

We do not need a special day,
To bring to our mind,
The days we do not think of you,
Are very hard to find.
You left us a world worse than ours to live,
We'd give it, yes, and more,
To have the chat of mother dear,
Come smiling through the door.
Sadly missed by son Peter Orchak, daughter-in-law Rowena, grandchildren, Robert, Susan and Sandra.

BRANNIK — In loving memory of our dear wife and mother Anna Brannik who passed away Oct. 11, 1967.

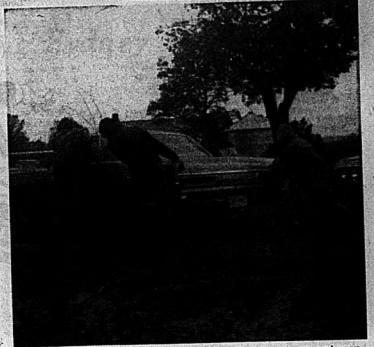
One sad and lonely year has passed
Since our great sorrow fell,
And we have learned that we
must
No one can ever tell.
We have fought through to meet it,
And courage to bear the blow,
But what it meant to lose you,
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Quinte Corn Day Bogged Down by Rainfall



VOLUNTEER MUSCLEMEN provide the shove to get car underway after becoming stuck in muddy field at yesterday's Quinte Corn Day in Ameliasburg township.

Corn Day Staged in Ameliasburg Area

"Profits in Corn" was the theme yesterday at the annual Quinte Corn Day staged by the Quinte Soil and Crop Association.

The event, held at Willowlee Farms, RR1 Ameliasburg, attracted farmers from the entire Quinte district.

Hosts for the day were Clarence and Lyle Vandervliet where demonstration corn plots were planted last spring.

The day's program said the event would be held "rain or shine" and although the morning program went on much as scheduled, later a steady rain turned the cornfields into mud, forced the speaking program to be held indoors and cancelled out much of the afternoon schedule.

Farmers started leaving for home early in the afternoon and machinery dealers commenced pulling out their displays and exhibits.

Yields per acre and data respecting fertilizers used and rates of planting were given by William E. Hurst, soil and crop specialist with the department of agriculture at Brighton.

Yields ranged from a low of 73 bushels per acre for Stewart 4602 with a plant population of 9,000 per acre, up to 145 bushels per acre for Pag SX 47 sown at the rate of 22,800.

One of the highest yields on the Vandlief farm was in the narrow row section although it was admitted there was little by which a true comparison could be made.

Keynote speaker of the day was G. S. Jones, crop science department at the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph who spoke on the future of corn in Ontario.

He said the biggest single problem today in Ontario's corn industry was the low price, resulting mainly from a large North American surplus.

Last week Western Ontario farmers went to Ottawa on a tractor march demanding an embargo on United States corn imports which they said was forcing down the price of the Ontario grown product.

Mr. Jones said it was ironic that the lower prices of grain in Ontario were largely influenced by local supply conditions.

The speaker said that supply of the local market was the only justification for extra grain production in Ontario. By and large Ontario farmers do not have the relative advantage in producing grain competitively for export, he said.

Grain production should be geared to supply the local market but to accomplish this economically it would be necessary to reduce "excesses" in corn production by making better investments in seed, fertilizer, herbicides and machines.

Farmers were urged to use feed locally, to be on the lookout for local industrial sales, look to quality improvement and move to larger production units.

Proctor-Silex Talks Adjourned for Week

PICTON (Staff) — Negotiations between Proctor-Silex and the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, local 585, are to be continued in Toronto.

The two parties meet again next Friday under the auspices of William Dickey, chief conciliation officer for the provincial department of labor.

So statement has been made on progress to date. George Hutchens, Canadian IUE president, said that Mr. Dickey had requested that all negotiations be kept secret.

Mr. Dickey could not be reached for comment.

The two parties met Oct. 9 and 10. Apparently a meeting was held between each party and the conciliation officer, and finally among all three.

Both James Findlay, Proctor-Silex plant manager, and Mr. Hutchens stated prior to the meeting they could not accept the proposals of the other. Mr. Findlay said the company has made its last offer. Mr. Hutchens said that offer of a six per cent increase was unacceptable.

Meanwhile, at the Proctor-Silex plant this morning, a bus load of workers arrived. Strikers say that fewer than 20 production workers are going into the plant, while a company spokesman said that about 30 are working.

Rumor Not True Says McFarland

"Best of luck to Mayor McFarland in getting his industry," said Belleville Industrial Commissioner Ray Brown this morning.

The statement came after the Picton mayor said Wednesday that a $5 million food plant had no intention of going to Belleville instead of Picton.

Mr. Brown admits working with a food company who is thinking of locating here but says he is sure that it is not the same one as the Picton mayor was referring to.

Rumors began circulating in Picton this week that the plant had lost interest in Picton but was going to locate in Belleville.

However, Mayor McFarland after checking with the firm's Toronto lawyers squelched the rumors.

He said the prospective industry still plans to locate in Picton and has never considered Belleville as an alternative.

The lawyers added that the company has recently hired a consulting firm to compile a marketing survey of Prince Edward County and that is in progress now.

Meanwhile architects are drawing up plans for a physical plant, says Mayor McFarland, which will cost a total of $5 million.

Coin Show Slated

Competitive coins will make the scene tomorrow at the Hotel Quinte as the Bay of Quinte Numismatic Association sponsors its coin show.

There will be competitive as well as non-competitive displays and prizes will be awarded.

And admission will be free, all the money will all ready be inside.

Besides the local displays there will be collections coming from other parts of Ontario to compete in the show which will go on from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. tomorrow evening.

Wide Yards Needed : Planner

Belleville and Suburban Planning Board's assistant planning director, Frank Stokmans was misquoted yesterday in a statement regarding apartment construction.

Mr. Stokmans referred to underground parking planned for the T. E. Schwab apartment on West Bridge St. built as "a good feature." However he was not responsible for the statement that underground parking would eliminate the necessity for wide side yards.

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Administrator Carl Casey Dies of Heart Attack

Well known in educational and business circles of the city, and business administrator of the Belleville Separate School Board for the past three years, Carl J. Casey, 127 Bridge Street, East, died suddenly in Toronto on Thursday.

Mr. Casey was attending a conference for school administrators when he was stricken with a heart attack and died later in St. Michael's Hospital.

Born at Tweed 50 years ago, Mr. Casey was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Casey and attended public and high school in that village. He later attended the University of Toronto.

Before becoming business administrator for the Separate School Board, Mr. Casey had been secretary treasurer at Deacon Brothers Ltd. for 25 years.

He had long taken an interest in education and served for several years on the Separate School Board. He resigned from the board in 1960 to become part time board secretary and business administrator, and three years ago became full time administrator.

His interest in education was rewarded by appointment to the board of governors of Catholic High School Boards in Ontario.



CARL J. CASEY

He was a member of St. Michael's Church.

He was a member of the Belleville Club, the Accounting Association, and the Belleville Sales and Ad Club.

An ardent sports enthusiast, he played golf and was a member of the Bay of Quinte Golf Club, enjoyed fishing and was a lover of baseball. As a young man he played ball for area teams and during the early 1930's pitched for the Latta club in the South Hastings League.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mary Lee and by two daughters, Mrs. Kerry (Sheila) Soden of Toronto and Miss Mary Lee Casey, attending Queen's University.

A sister Mrs. S. G. Mackness lives at London, while a brother Donald predeceased him.

The funeral will be held Monday from the O'Brien Funeral Home to St. Michael's Church for Requiem Mass at 10 a.m. Interment will be in St. James' Cemetery.

Coming Events

HOCKEY NIGHT IN CANADA, ST. Louis at Toronto, Maple Leaf Gardens, Wednesday, October 23rd. Tickets $3.50, $4.50, $5.50. Leave Bus 3:15 p.m. Return bus Bus Tours, 968-7775. O11-1t

COIN SHOW, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12th, Pinnacle Room, Hotel Quinte, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Free admission. O11-2t

CHILDREN'S CRUSADE, BETHEL Chapel, corner Station and Church Sts., Tuesday, Oct. 15 to Friday, Oct. 18 7 to 8 p.m. All children welcome. O11-1t

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Phoney Money Found in Trenton

TRENTON — A warning has been issued by Brighton OPP for persons to be on the lookout for phoney $10 bills which could mark the third surge of counterfeit bills to take place in the Quinte area in the past three months.

Police reported today that a bogus $10 bill was discovered at the Brighton Bank of Commerce yesterday. The bill was deposited by George Thorne who operates a Shell station on 401.

He estimates that it was passed during working hours on roy one of three days — from Oct. 8 to 10.

The serial number of the bill is S/E5358870.

A police spokesman said the bills "are of very poor quality which is most notable by their faded color."

By Aug. 13 a total of $102 in bogus bills had been passed in the Quinte area. And then on Sept. 9 Trenton police reported discovering $40 in phoney money.

A RECENT FAD

Although it has been drunk for centuries, chocolate wasn't introduced to the American colonies until 1765.

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Tight Money

The federal government has been making some play of its thrifty ways in these days of apparent shortage, with the provinces and this that and the other interest pressing their claims. Yet there is arrogance, as well as extravagance, in the way Ottawa, and the provinces too, dispense their beneficence. How else can we explain the financial difficulties being experienced at this time.

On the one hand there is Finance Minister Benson adopting a "what's-a-million" attitude in saying (at Hamilton last week) that if all the provinces join the Medicare scheme, the net total increase in national health care costs would be "no more than $80,000,000." At the same time Indian Affairs Minister Chrétien was regaling a visiting Quinte City, on a special trip to the capital to seek help for Indians in the Armstrong area, north of the Lakehead, about how little money he had in his budget.

Proof that Ottawa is having difficulty making ends meet as a result of its heavy spending programs is the fact that cutbacks have been ordered on many projects. Even the civil service is a less secure area of employment than before, as a result of tight economies ordered by Prime Minister Trudeau.

Meanwhile Mr. Benson, in that speech in Hamilton, said he would meet provincial treasurers soon to consider whether Ottawa's $5,000,000,000 - a - year social development spending can be done more efficiently. And, in a statement eloquent of Mr. Trudeau's objective of "a just society," Mr. Benson said: "It is our duty . . . to work out a balance in the Canadian economy so that all Canadians will be better able justly — so they will have the right to decent housing, decent health facilities, decent education and decent job opportunities."

He emphasized the need to raise education levels as a means of attacking the problem of poverty. Canadians will support such a statement. At the same time they should demand careful husbanding of the country's tax resources and their application to projects that are in the best interests of all.

What of the provincial scene? To quote the federal finance minister once again, Mr. Benson told his Hamilton audience that Ontario Premier John Robarts will not be successful in demands that Ottawa give the province a greater slice of federal tax revenues. "We are not a well that anyone can dip into . . . our taxing powers are not designed to make gifts to the provinces."

Mr. Robarts, meanwhile, has been speaking of the possibility of cutting spending in essential areas like education, health, welfare and roads, and in the same breath he raises the prospect of a provincial income tax to avoid a financial crisis.

Amid all this talk of financial distress, or pressure at least, our own quinte area perhaps can count itself fortunate in receiving a provincial grant of $5,000 toward the development of tourism in Hastings county. However, many would question the way in which the grant is being put — the development of snowmobile trails. How many will be in a position to enjoy such facilities? Only those who happen to have snowmobiles and they would be in a minority. Some thought could be given to using some of the money at least for other recreational purposes as well, so that a cross-section of the community might benefit.

Lighting the Way

Council has been discussing a collection of art and lamps in the city's possession. The Couldery collection and the Paul collection of lamps — described by one councillor, as "priceless" — may be in line for restoration and display in more adequate surroundings than the dim county courthouse building.

This is commendable. City treasures of this nature should not be allowed to fall into neglect. They are assets of which any city should be proud and Council's consideration of these factors is encouraging.

Speaking of lamps reminds us of city lighting fixtures in general — a subject more plebian perhaps than worth a cent but nevertheless one that cannot be ignored. We are thinking especially of the lamps on the upper and lower bridges.

These lamps are either dirty or weak or both. In any event, the light they give forth is minimal. A brighter aspect around these two bridges would give some added glamor to what essentially are strictly utilitarian structures. The river scene also would be enhanced.

There is of course the risk of vandalism — of youngsters breaking the lights. On the other hand it would be an opportunity to show young and old alike something more of value to the city, which all would appreciate and preserve from any such acts of destruction.

"Look, Lyndon — no parachute!"



Students, Manners and Loans

Hamilton Spectator

Universities aren't in the business of teaching good manners as Prime Minister Trudeau was reminded by a jeering, shouting mob of students in Saskatchewan earlier this week.

Just what the social function of higher learning is is harder to answer. Now that students are asking for substantial power to run universities, and for sweeping revisions in the student loan scheme which would lead inexorably to free tuition for all, the time has come to ask whether we are not perpetuating an elite minority at the expense, and beyond the control of the unelite majority.

Many students today are having a rough time financially. Tuition and accommodation fees can run $1,500 a year or more. Summer jobs were much harder to find this year.

The loan plan will provide a maximum of $1,000 a year to students who have completed four years of post secondary studies, have had one year's employment, are 21, or are married. The loans are interest free until six months after graduation at which time re-payment begins with interest.

Since the plan was started in 1964, 132,000 students have received loans totalling $160,900,000.

To many cases the $1,000 a year is not enough. A recent graduate, almost certainly at the best job of his lifetime is earning, is faced with repayment of a sizeable loan. He has his problems, no doubt about it. But he has something else. He has hope.

The university graduate can expect to earn $350,000 during the course of his life.

Certainly these earnings enable him, or in fact compel him to pay proportionately larger sums in personal income taxation to help finance education to a proportionately higher degree during his working life. And, the fact that a man is educated at all permits him to make a greater contribution to the welfare of society as a whole.

Even so, this graduate has already been massively subsidized. His disposable income, and the enjoyment and quality of his life in a material society, is far greater than that of his lesser educated counterpart, the man who still pays the bulk of the education bills, the man who is increasingly disturbed by displays of unruliness such as that in Saskatchewan, the man who is increasingly aware and annoyed by the fact that ever vaster sums are being disbursed to universities in a manner which leaves control of the purse so remote from the man who fills it that taxation without representation is approached.

Action Needed

Great Lakes' Pollution

Hamilton Spectator

Lake Erie can be saved from death by pollution if corrective measures are taken immediately, the Canadian-U.S. commission investigating the Great Lakes pollution has reported. The key word is "immediately."

That's when Ontario, largest supplier of Lake Erie frontage, should act.

The Great Lakes commission won't produce its final recommendations until another report is filed next year and public hearings have been held. But some obvious anti-pollution steps could be taken now.

Commissioners found sewage and industrial wastes the principal culprits.

The commission knows where pollution is heaviest and which factories are the major contributors of waste. The report places the biggest offenders in the United States but that evidence doesn't let Ontario off the hook.

Five jurisdictions own Lake Erie shoreline: Ontario, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan. Ontario has launched a vigorous, if overdue, pollution control program. Michigan and Pennsylvania have set limits on wastes that industries may dump. Ohio and New York haven't.

Although the commission report traces Lake Erie's worst pollution to the southern shore, Ontario has a large stake in the game. This province has a right to ask for joint remedial action and a responsibility to do its share to clean up Lake Erie and other polluted border waters.

The commission's warning that Erie-style conditions are continuing to develop in Lake Ontario and the international section of the St. Lawrence River indicates Lake Erie is only part of a problem demanding effective international co-operation.

Instead of waiting for the commission's final report — which could take a year or more — Ontario should initiate provincial-state talks based on the commission recommendations filed this week:

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

October 11, 1948

Graduation at St. Michael's High School took place on October 8. The ceremonies opened with the celebration of a special Mass and the Celebrant was Rt. Rev. Monsignor Nicholson. All the graduates, their friends, and the pupils of the school were in attendance.

The Board of Directors for the 1949 season of the Belleville Kiwanis Club was chosen by secret ballot at the regular noon luncheon. The meeting was presided over by the president, Bob Mills, with M. Button as Sgt. - at - Arms. Vic. White and Phil. Huddleston led the sing song. The attendance prizes donated by Stafford McKenna was won by Jack Creed.

Harry Le Wishart and Dorothy Boulton, of South Africa, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Wishart. Both are students at St. Hilda's College, Toronto.

30 YEARS AGO

October 11, 1938

Bernice and Mary Haggerty have returned to Toronto after holidays at their home here.

Reg. Henderson of New Hamburg, Ont., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Luscombe, Dundas St. E.

The Rev. Dr. Semple is in Toronto to attend executive meetings in connection with the United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slavin and Mr. and Mrs. V. Huffman spent the weekend in Watertown and Clayton.

Marie Huffman, Grove St., spent the weekend with friends in Hamilton and Kitchener.

40 YEARS AGO

October 11, 1928

Dr. J. J. Robertson has left for Boston where he will be a guest of the members of the American College of Surgeons. This is a very high medical award and one of great honor.

"Toots" Holway will play hockey this season with the Montreal Maroons.

Mrs. C. E. Hamm has left for Roselle Park, New Jersey, after spending the summer here with her sister, Mrs. Mikel, Octavia St.

Arthur Turney, Murney St., has arrived home from Niagara Falls where he spent the summer.

50 YEARS AGO

October 11, 1918

By a score of 42 to 0 the Belleville High School rugby team defeated the Napanee Collegiate Institute team in a game played here on the Albert College campus. All members of the Belleville team played well; Wrightsmeer had no less than three touchdowns to his credit. The following composed the Belleville line-up: Centre: Boyle, McWilliams, Diamond, Wrightsmeer, Dies, Haynes, McBride, Swayne, Burgess, Deeton, Weir, Cooper, Bryant and Herity. Napanee team: Modell, Smith, Boyce, McNeill, Wilson, Huffman, Colte, H. Russell, Scott, H. Perry, T. Gleason, Costigan, Daly and Scott.

Letter to the Editor

Employment of Canadian Indians

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

I strongly protest the action of the Intelligencer in giving front page coverage in Monday's paper to the statements of a local farm employer depicting Indians as perfectly lovable and unreliable. Such reporting can only serve to reinforce the stereotypes and bigoted thinking which stand in the way of any serious effort to deal with the poverty and alienation of many Indians in Canadian society.

In the same article, statements attributed to Mr. R. F. Battle, of the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development compound the affront to Indian people by first attempting to dismiss the complaints as something which would be "the same with any group", and then pleading for understanding that the Indians failed to adjust because of differences in culture.

The lack of employment opportunities for northern Indians and the consequent hard ship they endure has frequently been documented by the press. A government which consciously deplores the suffering of children in Biafra or Vietnam cannot totally ignore the similar suffering and death within its own territory, so something must be done — no less as the "something" is not too costly or too disruptive of the priorities and vested interests which already exist.

Against this background, the neglect of relocating northern Indians as migrant farm laborers seemed ideal. It would demonstrate that those in authority really were trying to do something about native poverty and unemployment. It would meet the pressing need for temporary farm help during harvest; northern Indians might be able to adapt as migrant farm laborers since the life bore some superficial resemblance to the migratory pattern which had shaped their lives.

The project, which at best was a stop-gap measure, has evidently proved unsuccessful. The only Indians I know of, Mississagis who were to save money and save face for virtuous white Canadians and their government, have been sent back to the bush and once again the record will show: "We tried to help them, but they just couldn't adjust!"

Mrs. MARLENE CASTELLANO

Do CBC Men "Slant" the News?

Winnipeg Free Press

Many people must be weary by now of television journalists who turn every news report, no matter how brief, into a review of their personal opinions, deductions and prejudices.

A typical example of this sort of thing was seen on a recent CBC television news report in an item about the exchange in the Parliament over rumors that republican forces were gaining ground in Canada. One of the CBC's men in Ottawa came on and told us that, in his view, it was perfectly clear that Prime Minister Trudeau was an ardent republican. Mr. Trudeau hadn't said that, he had professed that he had said that he had no intention of tampering with established institutions which are important to other people. To the CBC commentator it was all perfectly clear. Mr. Trudeau was a red-hot republican.

Only minutes before this commentator had turned himself into a major news item, another reporter on the radio news had been giving a highly slanted report on the dispute between certain Indian bands and the department of Indian affairs, ending his report with a personal comment on the Indians' struggle for "human rights."

No journalist is perfect, but it would be refreshing to see and hear the occasional news report on radio or television in which those involved confine themselves to telling the audience what has been happening in the world since last they met. Let them save their opinions and prejudices for the guest shows and commentary programs. On the news report give us the news.

Good Manners Are An Advantage in Many Ways

Windsor Star

An observer of the human scene remarks that he can tell what kind of a home a man or woman came from by his or her manners. He further suggests that class or wealth are no criterion of manners; that the character of mothers and their influence on their beautiful assets determines manners.

He contends good manners are an advantage in business, separating the truly civilized person from the uncivilized. But there is, he argues, a very practical benefit in them. Naturally well-mannered people seldom get into unseemly disputes or altercations. Their manners are an aid to them in their careers. They have most troubles in the homes, in the community and in life in the world could be avoided just by the use of good manners.

He also associates manners with dispositions. It is difficult for a grouchy, petty, envious or spiteful person to exhibit good manners. Their temperament will tend to make them rude and nasty.

The observer of course distinguishes between naturally fine manners and the acquired etiquette, which may be phoney or assumed artificialities. There's a world of difference.

Unruly Students Bug P.M.

Peterborough Examiner

The rudeness and stupidity of the University of Saskatchewan students who booed and shoved Prime Minister Trudeau in Regina last week cannot be condoned. Demanding increased financial assistance, about 1,000 unruly students jeered the prime minister as he attempted to explain that money does not grow on trees planted on Parliament Hill and that the cost of education is borne by society as a whole. Some even banged sticks on the PM's car.

Just who do these students think they are? While it would be wonderful if the government had unlimited funds to spend on education — along with such programs as housing and poverty relief — the fact is that the Trudeau government is not one of the moment and all governments are being forced to cut back on expenditures. Every man complaint seemed to be the administration of the student loan fund, which is financed by the federal government but administered by the provinces.

The students' violent act in such an immature and disrespectful manner, the cause of education suffers. If students feel they need more money, they had better find a more disciplined manner of expressing their wants.

U. S. Reaction to Hal Banks Case

Kingston Whig-Standard

The Banks case refuses to die. Since the Secretary of State of the United States, Mr. Dean Rusk, overruled the recommendations of his legal adviser and a U.S. commissioner and refused to sign a deportation warrant for Harold Banks, the reverberations in Congress and elsewhere have been constant and noisy.

Senator Paul Fannin is the most persistent American critic of the policy of the United States in refusing to extradite Hal Banks, former head of the Seafarers' International Union wanted in Canada on perjury charges. The Senator has accused the Secretary of Labor, Willard Wirtz, of interceding with Dean Rusk on behalf of what he calls American "labor barons" — especially the heads of the AFL-CIO for getting Banks off the hook. The most potent aspect of the case against Wirtz and Rusk is that immediately after Banks went free the Democratic Party received $100,000 from the SIU.

As Senator Fannin put it, "Are we to sit by and see $100,000 political payoffs apparently take place in front of our eyes and not even cry out?" He called this "probably the most flagrant misuse of funds that I've heard about" and added that the matter had resulted in a setback to deterioration in American-Canadian relations: "This Administration has lost our trust with the Canadian people."

The U.S. Government, as Senator Fannin put it, does not want the Banks case examined further; "they hope it will go away. And it may well "go away" temporarily. But the smell will remain for a long time yet, on both sides of the border.

Flu Threat This Winter

Brockville Recorder and Times

There are those among us who look upon winter as a season of long hard with cold germs and other types of bugs. To such people winter is a battle.

The battle will be joined this winter, according to public health services, by a new type of flu. It is the Hong Kong flu, a new wrinkle in the virus that periodically lays low multitudes around the world.

For most people the flu is a nuisance and it lays them low for a few days. But it can be deadly because it weakens resistance to other diseases. As recently as 1957, it claimed 18,000 lives in the U.S.

Researchers are now at work on a new vaccine for the Hong Kong virus. It is expected to be ready before Christmas in Canada.

Monoxide Kills Four Teenagers

Ottawa Journal

Four teenagers were found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning last weekend at Chalk River. As soon as the temperatures dip the tragic toll of carbon monoxide poisoning increases.

Motorists — often teenagers — will sit for hours at a time in an idling automobile with the heater turned full. Carbon monoxide gives no warning to its victims; it is invisible and odorless.

Until automobile manufacturers design a car that won't leak carbon monoxide into the passenger compartment, motorists should always keep a vent or window at least partially open. Shivering is a sign of life.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 11, 1968 . . .

The South African war began 68 years and 1 day ago in 1899. From the start of the Boer invasion to the ratification of peace in Pretoria May 31, 1902, the British Army suffered 5,774 killed and 22,828 wounded while the Boers lost about 4,000 killed. By war's end, 32,000 Boers were in prisoner camps and another 110,000 were in concentration camps.

1934 — Canadian Finance Minister Rhodes announced the cutting of the bank interest rate to per cent.

1946 — Former munitions department official H. S. Cerson was sentenced to five years on espionage charges.

1st Test World War

Fifty years ago today — in 1918 — German troops, forced by a British advance beyond Le Cateau, retreated between the Selestra-Landrecl and Grand Pre, evacuating Chemin des Dames, and the region through Argonne Forest; British soldiers east of Cambrai won St. Aubert heights.

Students Want Free Parking

Kitchener - Waterloo Record

The student council at the University of Waterloo is in favor of free parking every day. So are we. Other things we favor are five-cent coffee, churches without collection plates, and sunshine every Saturday. The trouble is that we can't get 800 cents to the golden pool and we can't live in a dream world of the future. We all have to live in the here and now. Free parking for students would be feasible if we could increase the size of university with more money and fewer students. The uncomfortable truth is that if 6,000 students and 1,500 staff members are going to congregate daily at one piece of ground, the space is going to have to be rationed somehow. Nobody has yet devised a better system of rationing than putting a price on it.

Loss Turned Into Profit

Nova Scotia Breathes Life Into Dying Sydney Steel Mill

SYDNEY (CP) — "We've jumped right off our death bed — and we're going to be alive and kicking for a long time now."

That was the reaction of Martin Mercer, 40, president of Local 1064, United Steelworkers of America, on Thursday's announcement that the Sydney steel mill will show a $2,500,000 profit in its first year under the wing of the Nova Scotia government.

"It proves what we've been saying all along," Mr. Mercer said in an interview. "This mill can compete with any steel plant in the world if it has the right kind of management."

His comments followed Premier G. I. Smith's review at a news conference of the first year's operation of Sydney Steel Corp. (Sysco), set up by the province to operate the 58-year-old mill after it was condemned as uneconomic by its former operators, Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation (Dosco).

When Sysco moved into the sprawling plant at the edge of harbor here Jan. 1, government experts—basing their prediction on Dosco's grim outlook—expected the mill to lose at least $5,000,000 in its first full year under the new government corporation.

But as Sysco's "arm-twisting" sales staff began to land contracts in areas never tapped by Dosco, that prediction was slashed to $2,000,000 by March and to a few hundred thousand dollars by summer.

Premier Smith and Sysco Chairman R. B. Cameron announced Thursday that Sysco management has recommended that $50,000,000 be invested in plant modernization over the next five years.

Plans for modernization, Mr. Cameron said, could get under way as early as next May.

The program would involve expenditure of $5,000,000 in 1968 and $15,000,000 in 1970, followed by $20,000,000 spending in each of the next three years.

The first step would be to upgrade the plant's rail-making facilities to enable it to turn out 78-foot rails, double the present capacity. Mr. Smith and Mr. Cameron said Sysco wants to exploit Sydney's reputation as producer of the world's best rails.

In recent months, Sysco has sold rails to Chile, South Korea and the United States. None of these markets was ever cracked by Dosco or its predecessor companies.

The second phase of the modernization program would be installation of two basic oxygen furnaces to replace the present open-hearth furnaces.

Thursday's disclosures came almost one year after Dosco announced it would initiate close-down procedures immediately, with complete closure set for April 30, 1968.

Dosco had said the mill's geographic position, far from the major markets in central Canada, made it non-competitive with Ontario steel plants.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Industrials posted moderate losses in active mid-morning trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today. Other sections of the market were steady.

Total declines outran gains by 134 to 129.

Imperial Oil fell 1 to 82¾, Royal Bank ¾ to 30⅝, Moore Corp. ⅛ to 39, Molson A ⅛ to 21, MTCC ⅛ to 9⅛ and Canada Cement ¼ to 35⅛.

Consumers Glass was up ¾ to 30, Unas Investments ⅛ to 16⅛, Famous Players ½ to 25⅛, Seyvets ⅛ to 6⅝ and Inco ¼ to 41⅝.

Among the heaviest traders, Bahamas-Caribbean jumped 20 cents to $1.45 on 26. Maurice Gas 10 cents to $2.85. Bank Organization dropped ¼ to 12⅜.

Seaway Hotels kept 4¼ to 22⅝ on sales of 23,000 shares. Trading was delayed at opening to match orders and to allow time for the release of new company plans.

Searay said it has agreed to buy Premium Forest Products Ltd. of Toronto for an undisclosed sum in cash and debentures from Philip Mandlebaum, founder and principal shareholder in the door manufacturing firm.

Among western oils and mines, Canadian Superior rose 1⅛ to 39⅝, Bankeno 40 cents to $6.25 and Upper Canada 15 cents to $3.30.

New Hosco lost 11 cents to $1.55. The Ontario Securities Commission said it will apply for a court order restraining the company from holding a shareholders meeting because the circular accompanying its annual meeting notice does not comply with the 1966 Securities Act.

On index, industrials fell .35 to 177.80. Golds rose .40 to 112.72, base metals .10 to 113.66 and western oils 1.08 to 227.64.

Volume was 927,000 shares compared with 900,000 at the same time Thursday.

Volume expanded to 4,040,000 shares from 2,814,000 Wednesday. Losses outnumbered gains by 282 to 236.

The industrial index fell 1.66 to 178.35. Western oils also were weak. Brokers said they were not surprised at the downward trend this week in view of the market's exceptional climb to record levels since Labor Day.

Southam fell 3⅜ to 51, Inco 1⅛ to 41⅝, Seagrams 1⅛ to 46, Dominion Textile 1⅛ to 16½, Imperial Oil 1 to 83⅝ and Calgary Power ¼ to 25.

Ford of Canada jumped 13½ to 272½, Peel-Elder 2 to 40, General Development 1¾ to 25 and Carrier Shoe 1⅛ to 12.

West Indies Plantations A climbed 1 to 7¾ and West Indies common 50 cents to $5.00. D. F. Currie, president, said preuminary merger talks are under way with an unidentified land development company.

Victoria and Grey Trust closed unchanged at 17¾. A total of 2,451 shares were bought under a special bid at 17¾ for an unidentified purchaser through Wisener and Partners, stockbrokers.

Frederick A. Litwin, who recently bought control of Erie, is one of the three vendors of Twilight.

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY

(Supplied by Bunney & Crawford 66 Bridge St. East)

INDUSTRIALS

Brabanna Carib. 61,650, 130, up 5

Seaway Hotel 43,835, 22¼, up ¾

St. Maurice, 38,550, 270, down 1

Mag. Intl. Ris. 22,086, 9, down 1

Sec. Capit. Comm. 16,725, 11½, up ¼

MINES

Bankeno 21,225, 615, up 30

Bunker Hill 42,700, 21, up 1

Probe E. 42,266, 23, unch

Satellite 36,000, 35, up 2

Silver Maque 31,750, 43, up 5

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks mostly quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS		MINES AND OILS	
Home — Pfd. 618			
Hosco Oil A 38		Atlantic Coast 24	
Abitibi 24¼	Hudson Bay 39½	Brunswick 750	
Alta Gas Trunk 20½	Husky Oil 34½	Calvert Can 34½	
Alumet Steel 30	Imperial Oil 82⅝	Campbell Chib. 718	
Alumn C. Pfd. 13½	Imperial Tob. 17½	Can. Atlantic 101	
Aluminum 37½	Int. Nickel 41¼	Can. Dev. 26	
Atlantic Sugar 27½	Int. Utilities 24¾	Central Delrio 161½	
Bell Tel. 67¾	Inv. Grp. Trust 23½	Dalhousie Oil 2	
Bow Valley 39½	Investors C. 23	Convest Expl. 21	
Brew Valley 39½	Jefferson 38	Cons. Denison 117	
B. C. Forest 20	Labatt Pfd. 20	Dankeno 66	
B. C. Oil 45½	Lake Ont. Port 46	Gunnar 267	
B. C. Sugar 20	Loblaw A 24½	Hurlbut 71	
Can. Cement 35½	Loblaw B 25	Hollinger 35	
Can. Breweries 23	Loeb M. 13½	Inco 41	
Can. Iron Fdy. 17½	Massey 18	Kerr Addison 18	
Can. Ind. Alc. 17½	Massey Pfd. 36½	Lake Dufault 2	
Can. Oil 15	Mercantile Bank 40	McIntyre Mines 134	
Can. Oil Pfd. 89½	Molson A 21½	New Rouyn 1.90	
Can. Pac. A 49¾	Molson B 21½	Noranda 39½	
Can. Pac. 49¾	Moore Corp. 39½	Patricia 41½	
Cartier Wire 11½	Power Corp. 18½	Opemiska 210	
Chemcell 11½	Provo Gas 10½	Quebec 15	
Cons. M. & S. 34½	Quebec Nat. Gas 15	Pamour 1.01	
Comb. Bell. 22	Shell Can. 36½	Preston East 661½	
Con. Gas 30½	Simpsons 26½	Rio Algom 36½	
Dom. Foundries 36½	Steel of Can. 36½	Sherritt Gordon 166	
Dom. Stores 15	Texaco Can. 38½	Shunsby 1.00	
Dom. Tar 20½	Tor. Dom. Bk. 15	Steep Rock 22	
Dom. Textile 16½	Trans Can. Pipe 39½	Texas Gulf 90	
Dupont Can. Pfd. 39½	Trans Mtn. Oil 7	Tidal 2	
Eddy Match 17½	Union Gas 17½	United Keno 800	
Ford Motor 272½	Versatile 11½	Wilroy 80	
Gen. Bakeries 27½	Viau Biscuit Grey 17½	MONTREAL	
Gen. Dev. 2½	Walkers 39½		
Gt. Lakes Paper 31½	Weston A 24½	30 8½	
Harding Carp. 12½	Weston A 24½		



"I think I'll sleep in the guest room tonight. He'll be replaying this round in his dreams all night."

Levesque, Gregoire Form Separatist Party

QUEBEC (CP) — The separatist movements led by Rene Levesque and Gilles Gregoire are to establish a new political party this weekend.

The four-day founding convention, uniting Mr. Levesque's Mouvement Souverainete-Association and Mr. Gregoire's Rallement National, begins tonight.

Pierre Bourgault's Rassemblement pour l'Independance nationale, at age eight the oldest political movement for Quebec independence, is not taking part in the unity sessions.

The big issue separating the separatists is state school subsidies for Quebec's English-speaking minority, who number more than 1,000,000.

Mr. Levesque says a sovereign Quebec state should continue subsidizing English language education. Mr. Gregoire agreed in a separatist summit session at Montreal last August, but Mr. Bourgault's RIN stuck to his party's line of French-only in state schools.

This issue is about the only one that could cause trouble during the meeting to found a new party, prepare a program for the next provincial election and choose a name for the new separatist formation.

Mr. Levesque is expected to emerge as the new party's president and Mr. Gregoire the vice-president.

White New Tax Collector

TORONTO (CP) — John White, Ontario's new revenue minister, will be responsible for a department formed by the legislature only last spring.

Mr. White was sworn in by Lt.-Gov. Ross Macdonald Thursday.

The department takes over administration of all revenue statutes formerly administered by the treasury department. The existing statutes are corporations, gasoline, hospitals, income, land transfer, logging, motor vehicle fuel, race tracks, retail sales, security transfer, succession duty and tobacco tax acts.

The revenue portfolio has been held to now by Treasurer Charles MacNaughton, who also is minister of economics.

Mr. MacNaughton remains in control of financial, economic, accounting and taxation policy.

NUMBERS GROWING

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Oil-Pipeline Trade Disclosed

TORONTO (CP) — Canada is limiting crude oil exports to the United States in return for approval of a Canadian pipeline extension into the U.S., Industry Minister Jean-Luc Pepin said Thursday.

Under the government of former prime minister Lester Pearson, Mr. Pepin said Canada agreed to limit sales of crude oil to U.S. buyers at the request of U.S. oil interests.

The U.S. reciprocated by allowing Interprovincial Pipe Line Co. of Toronto to extend a line from Western Canada to Sarnia through northern Illinois.

The deal gives the pipeline's owners a share of the Chicago-area market.

Mr. Pepin, who served as minister of energy, mines and resources in the Pearson cabinet, said the national energy board, which oversees Canadian oil policies, and the petroleum companies involved were informed of the arrangement.

The quota arrangement was not made public. Mr. Pepin said in an interview here, because there are powerful interests lobbying in Washington over the deal.

He said that Canadian crude-oil exports to the United States had declined in recent years as a result of the deal.

The minister was interviewed after he helped open a Design Canada exhibit at the indoor Yorkdale shopping centre in Toronto's north end.

The design council is a private, 17-man consultative body established by Parliament in 1961 to stimulate creative design in Canadian industry.

Mr. Pepin said that, wherever possible Canadian industry should seek to integrate indigenous Canadian design in products made in this country.

He cited the automobile industry as an exception to this idea because design is a minor factor in the production of cars at Canadian plants.

The long-lasting effect of distinctively designed products with having created a world-was credited by the minister wide market for Scandinavian furniture.



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Document Not Necessary in Some Eskimo Adoptions

CORAL HARBOR, N.W.T. (CP) — There are two kinds of law in the Northwest Territories: one made in Ottawa, the other handed down in the Arctic from beyond memory.

In Mr. Justice William Morrow's travelling territorial court, the two are taking their first steps together in a drive to register Eskimo adoptions.

During a swing through communities along the north-western shores of Hudson Bay, the court cut the first chunk out of a backlog of adoptions technically good in Canadian law but unconfirmed by any formal record.

In four days at Coral Harbor, Rankin Inlet, Eskimo Point and Baker Lake, the court prepared 92 adoption orders.

Eskimo custom, developed in small, closely-knit communities, requires neither signed documents nor social workers to ratify an adoption. If both sets of parents agree, the baby simply is "given" to the new family without ceremony, as soon as possible after birth.

A 1961 decision by Mr. Justice John H. Sissons, first justice of the territorial court of the Northwest Territories, established such adoptions as valid. But a court order comes in handy for social insurance numbers or mothery allowance, inovations the Eskimos are as quick to appreciate as power toboggans.

"They catch on fast," Mr. Justice Morrow says.

His improvised courtrooms, usually in a school or recreation hall, are marked with a flag outside the door and filled with baby noises. Court proceedings often pause while the judge asks the spectators when a certain man will be back from hunting. When he does return, Mr. Justice Morrow is likely to ask him whether he got anything.

Through an interpreter, the judge makes sure both sets of parents are satisfied with the adoption, and has each sign a consent form. Often, as a woman leans forward to sign a small face peers over her shoulder to see what she's doing.

In her voluminous hood, a child will nestle from infancy until the age of two, or, as one girl explained, "until you have another baby."

If the other baby comes too soon, someone is likely to adopt him.

Generations of a harsh nomadic life have taught the Eskimo to think that a child properly belongs to whatever parents can give him the most attention and the best chance to survive.

Reasons frequently given for adoptions are that the child's natural parents had other children in near his for adoptions are that the or simply that the adopting parents especially wanted him and asked for him before he was born.

"The other people didn't have children," a Coral Harbor couple told the court. "We couldn't say no to them; they are relatives."

In Rankin Inlet, another couple said they let their baby be adopted at the age of one year because when his natural mother returned from a tuberculosis sanatorium, "the baby didn't want to leave the woman who had been looking after him."

"The Eskimo people have taught us that the welfare of the child is the first and foremost consideration," says another judge, R. G. Williamson, a member of the Northwest Territorial Council and professor at the University of Saskatchewan.

A family giving up a child might say: "We simply can't love this new baby."

"To the Eskimo, love means compassion, a larger commitment to the child than just emotion," Dr. Williamson said.

"If you can't take care of a child, you can't 'love' it."

Mr. Justice Morrow spented one session of court this way:

"Ladies and gentlemen of Coral Harbor, I am glad to be here.

"I understand there are quite a few adoptions you want me to fix up in the law.

"We will go ahead with those, even though the husbands are out hunting—we will go as far as we can. And if the husbands are here in the evening, we will be here again and we will see the husbands.

"If you have other questions, don't be bashful, come and ask me while you are here.

He asked one adopting father why he wanted the child.

"He said he has one child but it's grown up, he wanted another," the interpreter replied.

"Everybody happy that that's the way it stays!" the judge asked.

And everybody shook hands.

U.C.W. Meeting

BRIDGE ST. U.C.W.

A United Church missionary, who has returned from Japan this summer after 40 years service, Miss Gwen Suttie, was guest speaker at the autumn Thankoffering meeting of Bridge St. Church UCW on Tuesday evening, October 8.

Miss Suttie's last 15 years have been spent in higher educational work in Tokyo. In this capacity, the speaker had the opportunity to learn the mental background and way of thinking of the Japanese and appreciate the extreme difficulty for them to accept Christianity.

The Japanese believes he has to give up convictions and his enjoyment of festival. There is no god in Buddhism, just law. They are not trained, nor are they expected to think things ou for themselves, have no desire for individuality, and consequently have no desire for own future life as an individual.

Materialism is the goal of the modern Japanese.

The program was under the direction of Miss Grace Keizny and was preceded at 7 p.m. by a Japanese dessert and tea. Mrs. Don Williams led the devotional service and Mrs. Morley Davidson rendered an appropriate solo.

After the speaker's address, a brief business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. J. S. Toynes.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

GREINER — FUZZEN —

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Fuzzen, Bellleville, announce the marriage of their daughter Carol Elizabeth, to Fritz Greiner, Orange, California, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Greiner, Welheim, West Germany, on October 6, 1968.

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Previous to her marriage, Mrs. William Hopkins (nee Lynda Johnson) was entertained at several events. A community shower was held at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Vivian in Shannonville, with Mrs. D. Breadman, Mrs. J. Harrington and Mrs. V. Rump as co-hostesses for the occasion. A trousseau shower was held by her friends of the Bell Telephone, with Miss Carolyn Vanhorne as hostess and Miss Nancy Beatty as co-hostess.

Hopkins – Johnson

Holy Trinity Church, Shannonville, was the scene of the October 5 wedding, when Rev. Hawkins united in marriage Vivien Lynda Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Johnson, of Shannonville, to Donald George Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hopkins, of Corbyville. Rendering the traditional wedding music was Mrs. Macy Byford; a duet was given by Mrs. Dorothy Vandenburg and Mrs. Barbara Powers, both aunts of the bride.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, William Johnson, wore a floor length sheath gown of white silk organza over taffeta with Alencon lace at the neckline. The bodice featured long sleeves and a cathedral train. Her headpiece consisted of sheer veiling trimmed with lace, which extended to the floor as a train. She carried a bouquet of red roses and white 'mums, entwined with ivy.

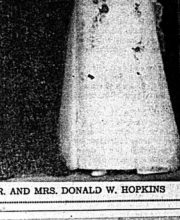
Maid of honor, Mrs. Lois Tryan of Belleville was attired in a floor length, empire waisted gown of burne orange with chiffon sleeves. The bridesmaids, Miss Barbara Anderson of Roslin, Miss Margaret Breadman of Shannonville, cousins of the bride, and Miss Rosemary Hopkins, sister of the groom, were dressed in gowns similar to that of the matron of honor, except in mint green. The headpieces and accessories were white and the bouquets consisted of white and tinted 'mums, to match their dresses.

The flower girl, Miss Sue Ellen Harrington of Shannonville was attired the same as the bridesmaids, and carried a basket of white and tinted green 'mums.

Attending the bridegroom was John Pound of Toronto; while the ushers were Jonathan Harrington of Shannonville, and Ted Yarwood of Montreal.

At the wedding reception at the Belleville Shrine Club, the mother of the bride was attired in a blue street-length fortrel two-piece dress, with a matching blue feathered hat and black accessories completed by a corsage of pink carnations. Also at the reception, the mother of the bridegroom chose a fortrel, shrimp colored two-piece dress with a matching brown and green feathered hat and coco brown accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

For the wedding trip to the southern states, the bride donned a matching dress and coat of sky blue and white with black accessories and completed by a gardenia corsage. Upon their return, the couple will reside in Toronto.



MR. AND MRS. DONALD W. HOPKINS



MR. AND MRS. ANTHONY W. GRAY

Gray – Burns

Christ Church was the scene of the October 5 wedding, when Canon R. B. De Blois Wright officiated as Ann Louise Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burns, of Belleville, exchanged wedding vows with Anthony William Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gray of Belfast, Northern Ireland. Rendering the traditional wedding music was John Withers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of crystal peau de soie, enhanced by an A-line skirt with a scooped neckline and Mona Lisa sleeves. The bodice and sleeves were of Venetian lace, with tiny self-buttons at the sleeves. A matching cathedral train fell from the back of the shoulders, trimmed with Venetian lace and small self bows in the centre. The headpiece was a cluster of organza leaves with crystals and tiny seed pearls and a four tiered scalloped silk illusion veil. She carried a cascade of white sha'a 'mums and ivy.

Maid of honor, Miss Susan Burns, sister of the bride, was attired in a gown of pure silk chiffon over silk taffeta, featuring an empire waistline, scooped neckline and long Mona Lisa sleeves of Chantilly lace. The empire waist and waist of the gown were enhanced with a bow of peau de soie. She also wore matching headpiece of velvet, crysanthemums with a four tiered silk illusion veil in Persian melon. She carried a bouquet of bronze and yellow 'mums and wheat. The bridesmaids, Miss Beth Weymark of Belleville and Miss Sandra Dellison, cousin of the bride, of St. Briens, Quebec, were all attired similarly to the maid of honor.

Flower girls, Miss Kathy Caverly, and Miss Rhonda Caverly, were dressed identically in floor-length dresses of white brocade with green lace bodices. Both carried baskets of bronze and yellow 'mums.

Attending the bridegroom was Major John Inrig of Picton, while the ushers were Gordon Burns, of Belleville, cousin of the bride, and Larry Brown, also of Belleville.

For the wedding reception held at the Regimental Officers' Mess (Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment), the mother of the bride received the guests wearing a brown and white chiffon over taffeta ensemble, with beige accessories, and a corsage of bronze and yellow 'mums. Assisting her, the aunt of the bridegroom was attired in an ensemble of navy blue lace with pink accessories and a matching corsage of pink carnations.

For the wedding trip to Eastern Canada, the bride chose a two-piece beige dress and coat, trimmed with white, and accented by brown patent accessories. Her corsage was of orange delight roses. Upon their return, the couple will reside in Belleville.

Plans Set for "Fantasy in Fashions"

After a lapse of one year, the Belleville and District Physicians' Wives Association (as it is now known) will again present "Fantasy in Fashions" at the Belleville Collegiate auditorium, Wednesday, October 16 at 8.30 p.m.

This annual event was cancelled last year due to a full schedule of Centennial activities, but from all reports this year's presentation plans to be bigger and better than ever.

Convenor of this year's show will be Mrs. R. J. Scott with co-convener Mrs. R. S. Morphy and, fashions will be modelled mainly by the various doctors' wives assisted by others.

Lt. Evelyn Williamson will be the commentator and will describe the various ensembles including apparel from Milady's and D'Arcel's Ladies' Stores, hats and furs from Woodley Furriers, handbags and luggage from Lesle's Shoe Store, cosmetics from Kelly's Drug Store and locally made Avon Jewellery. Hair styles will be done through the courtesy of French's Beauty Salon and floral decor in the auditorium from Weese's Flower Shop.

A number of local merchants have tickets for sale; also members of the group who anticipate a sell-out crowd. All proceeds of the event go to various charities and furnishings for the hospital.

As in other years a number of valuable door prizes will be drawn.

GIRL GUIDE, BROWNIE NEWS

The 1st Belleville Land Rangers have been holding regular weekly meetings at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church since September 3.

The new executive for the year is as follows: president, Mrs. Bikker; vice-president, Jill Miller; secretary, Suzanne Foster and treasurer, Catherine Ford.

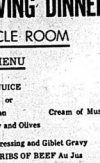
The program committee has also been elected. Projects on pinpoint pin cushions and doodle-bugs have been started by the girls.

The Rangers held a surprise birthday party-wiener roast for Suzanne Foster at Zwick's Island.

Mrs. Sine, of Belleville, gave an interesting talk on the Mental Health Association, which was appreciated by all.

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Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Grandmother: "The pacifier looks ridiculous in the baby's mouth all the time. We didn't use such things when your were a baby. It will deform her mouth."

Ideas about rearing babies change or swing in cycles. Grandmothers will do well to go along with the changes if they're sanctioned by the baby's doctor.

Mother: "The doctor says it's a good idea to let baby have a pacifier. It keeps her content and gives her a chance for some needed sucking even if she's not hungry."



RALLY-ROUSING EXERCISES — A series of exercises inspired by cheerleaders score on home fronts, as well as at the stadium. Deanna Lund, seen in the 20th - TV series "Land of the Giants," tries a spread-eagle jump with arms raised, feet separated, to keep the figure trim.

Rally-rousing Exercises Score on Home Front

By Reba and Bonnie Churchill

Rally-rousing exercises, inspired by a group of cheerleaders, score on the home front, as well as at the stadium. Devised to firm and tone-up muscles, they are performed with such zestful enthusiasm, they've been labled "doom chasing gymnastics." One drill that concentrates on arm and bust muscles, begins by standing on toes, squaring shoulders and flinging arms back. Using a pair of pompoos or rolled newspapers keep shoulders down, the action swinging. Repeat 8 times.

If you're part of the jogging, jumping, gyrating set, here's a bouncy routine. Let age and physical condition decide if and how high you leap. Begin with a few hops in place, bound slightly higher; then, if you're athletically inclined, try a spread-eagle jump with arms raised, feet separated. Inhale on the up-go; exhale on the return. Demanda, seen in the 20th - TV series "Land of the Giants," began with one leap, gradually expanded to four "foot raisers."

The sing and zip movement of the arms pace the exercise. For instance, step forward on right foot with an exaggerated thrust. Note position of feet. Now, return to place; then repeat lunge. This time, swing left arm up as you step forward. See how much wider the stride is, how much deeper the knee is bent? Quickly alternate leg and arm positions. Keep stomach contracted and arms straight. Ten times is adequate for this stretch 'n' reach routine.

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Successful Living

Pet Maltreatment A Problem for Humane Society

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: We had been feeding a little undernourished kitten who meowed at our door until we couldn't ignore it any longer. Then one day its owner snatched it off our front porch and boxed its ears all the way home, telling it she was going to keep it in a little tin box in the cellar.

I worried so, and then I got a friend to go with me to the kitten's home. The woman was wild at being called on; then said, "Here you can have it." Then took the cat back again.

I said all I wanted was for her to take care of it and feed it properly. At this point her husband told me to get out. That I had upset his wife and now she would be upset for weeks. I think she is really unbalanced. —Stymied

Dear Stymied: By doing one kind act you carry a torch. Dealing with a deranged person is not easy — for humans or animals. Aida Flemming of the Kindness Club suggests you call in your Humane Society and leave the case to them from now on.

She has sent me a pamphlet, "You and Your Pet" which I am passing on to you. It gives pointers about care of dogs, cats, hamsters and others; and hints about how to attract wild pets. (Young folks, for your copies, write to The Kindness Club, 233 Waterloo Row, Fredericton, Canada, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

Dear Doris: Someone who stuttered asked for help. I am now 70 but as a child was very shy, and was teased, and so started to stutter. My first teacher was smart and told my Mom, when I came rushing in to tell something, to check me a moment.

That was my first step to speaking plainly. It wasn't long till I got over stuttering except the old word with too many "s's" in it. When I was a teacher I avoided the use of those words when possible.

In one of the schools there was a 14-year-old boy who was a bad stutterer, so I set out to help him. I never hurried him, even if someone else missed a chance to read. I think the secret is to avoid over-excitement, and if you can't say it right, do. You don't stutter then.

Parents can do much by speaking slowly and clearly for a stutterer to copy. Maybe a whistle could break the spasm too. — It's Agony

Dear Agony: Just the sort of input we were asking for. "Grateful" will be grateful.

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Dear Doris: I am 14, fairly mature and have never done anything so that I could not be trusted. My problem is that I can't leave the house. Even the friends I'd embrace I should get lucky and be allowed out of the house my mother has gone with me.

This embarrasses me no end and I can't tell my mother or she will yell at me and tell me that I am too young to be "gallivanting, bothering people." She also says that if I don't like the way the house is run to leave. Doris, I would but I don't get an allowance and I am under age to work. Please help me. — Tired of Home.

Dear Tired: But if you ever took her up on it and started leaving she'd walk out with you. Is that it?

Mothers are human, but I'd say yours is going the right way about turning you into a mixed-up kid. Teens love challenges, trust, regular allowances. They also need limits and rules, but they seldom need a keeper.

When does she plan on letting you begin to grow up?

Show her this column.

Anonymous letters are bad manners, and may be ignored. When writing in, give Doris your right name and address. It will be kept confidential.

Ann Landers

Sometimes Late Baby Gives Most Pleasure

DEAR ANN LANDERS: When I read your recent plug for late motherhood my nervous cough which had not bothered me for years suddenly reappeared.



ANN LANDERS

My mother was 43 when I was born so I think I can speak with first-hand knowledge. Here's how it looks from here.

We "late dividends," as you so lovingly call us, usually lose our fathers when we are in our teens. They die of old age. We never know a grandparent. They usually die before we are born. Our widowed mother does not associate with the mothers of our friends because they are separated by approximately 20 years.

If we want to marry we must either take mother in or move in with her. She is too old to leave alone. (Guilt!) . . . Please, Ann, let this subject alone. Children are for parents in their 20s. People in the 40s should have grandchildren. — HORSE'S MOUTH.

DEAR MOUTH: When a woman 41 writes to say she is in her sixth month and feeling rotten about it I am not going to tell her to go jump off a cliff.

You've made some good points and I don't deny it, but it's amazingly how many women have written to say their late baby was the one who gave them the greatest pleasure.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Every morning at 7:15 our neighbor who works in the same office with my husband rises by to give my husband a lift. This has been going on for 18 months. I know the routine by heart. He says, "Just give me coffee." Then he winds up reaching for the muffins, the rolls, the berries, the cereal — everything in sight. When we have bacon and eggs he says "My, that smells good. Just one egg for me, please."

The office is 12 short blocks from here and a nice big bus runs by our house every 20 minutes. It goes straight past the office.

This clown has a strong, healthy wife who likes to sleep in the morning. I am getting so I hate the sight of him. My husband says he is no extra work and, besides, the ride in the morning makes it a fair deal for everyone. What do you say? — SHORT ORDER COOK.

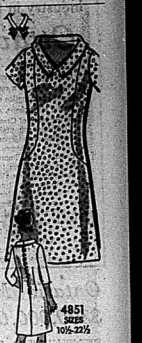
DEAR COOK: Tell your husband the walk to work in the morning will add years to his life and the novelty of not having company for breakfast will add zest to yours. When the weather is bad he could make an exception, but a daily boarder at dawn is like forget it.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband's sister was married to a wonderful man. They had three attractive children. The oldest is now eight. Two years ago my sister-in-law's "indiscretions" became so widely known that her husband divorced her. The man she was running with promptly moved into her home. She says she would marry him but she doesn't want to give up the alimony which is "beautiful." If she didn't have the children I'd look the other way, but under the circumstances I think she is a tramp. What would you call her? — VERITAS.

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DEAR VER: She didn't call me so I don't have to call her. The name is as good as any, under the circumstances. So, if you want to call her a tramp, be my guest.



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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Traditional Roast Stuffed Turkey

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: Could you please send me the temperature and time for your low slow method for cooking turkey? — Mrs. G. W. W.

ANSWER: Your request came at exactly the right moment.

ROAST STUFFED TURKEY
(15 to 16 lbs. — low slow method)

One 15-16 lb. oven - ready turkey (thawed if frozen)

STUFFING.
2-3 cup butter
1 cup chopped Spanish or other mild onion
12 cups soft fresh bread-crumbs (not packed — see below)
2 tsps. salt
6 tbsps. chopped parsley (or bottled flakes)
¼ tsp. (no more) rosemary
2 cups either canned drained chopped Chinese bamboo shoots or water chestnuts or washed chopped raw mushrooms or celery

NOTES: 1) For a lovely and convenient change try the bamboo shoots or water chestnuts. 2) If you have a blender be sure to use it to crumb the bread.

In an outsize frying pan or saucepan gently melt the butter and in it sauté the onion until soaked with butter but not one bit brown. Add the crumbs, mix well and let stand over very low heat for about 4 or 5 min. until butter just begins to crispen them. Remove at once and add all remaining ingredients. When cool stir into oven-ready turkey but do not pack. Close opening with skewers and tie wings and legs to body of bird. Brush with melted butter. Cover with a tent of wide heavy duty foil and put on trivet in roaster in oven at 9 or 10 a.m. on Thanksgiving morning at 250 deg. Fahr. It should roast 11 hrs. in all. Test by wiggling drumstick at hip joint. Two hours before dinner time raise temperature to 300 deg. Fahr. to brown it. Remove foil if it is not browning quickly enough. The skin is lovely and tender and the meat is moist and tender but the bird does not fall apart. I think the stuffing is terrific.

TURKEY GRAVY:
One cup makes 4 or 5 servings. Make 3 cups to serve 12.

Measure 6 tbsps. pan drippings (fat and brown sediment) into saucepan. Add 6 tbsps. flour and stir over medium heat until smooth and blended. Add 3 cups liquid, stirring. This should be broth in which giblets were simmered, plus enough boiling water to make 3 cups. Stir until thick. Add salt and pepper to taste. Chopped giblets may be added if desired. If gravy is not a rich brown add one or two chicken bouillon cubes and a little "gravy browner."

FRIDAY

Dinner Menu

Cheese Omelette (see Wed.); Hot Crisp Buttered Toast; Sliced Zucchini; Mashed Turnip; Light and Dark Salad Greens; Roquefort Dressing; Dutch Apple Pie; Old Cheddar Cheese; Tea.

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Industry in Favor

Ottawa Moves to Set Up Standards Council

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government is preparing legislation to set up a council for national co-ordination of standards in the size, shape, content and performance of Canadian goods.

Officials say major gaps in Canadian standards must be filled. At the international level, Canada must improve on its token contribution to the adoption of standards vitally important to its export trade.

The need for better and broader standards was recognized by a federal-provincial conference last February.

It approved steps to establish a standards council of Canada which would co-ordinate work of organizations already formulating standards and testing and certifying products, and to encourage work in new areas.

Since February, the federal industry department has sounded industry on the idea. The reaction has been favorable in principle, but many responses express concern about government intervention.

John Orr, research adviser in the industry department, says the voluntary nature of standards actively will be preserved.

One carrot the council will hold out to encourage co-operation will be a new seal of approval applied to products that meet council-supported standards.

Fundamentally, well-written standards can encourage production of better materials and increase efficiency.

Government's move into the standards area also reflects greater attention to the public's need for protection.

Federal standards of health and safety already exist, with powers to support them, but Ottawa and the provinces want to influence the quality of consumer goods too.

Performance and durability will be prime considerations of the new council. So will product visibility—including standards of dimension and weight of contents. For example, the size of a woman's dress should have some specific meaning.

Quality claims should be more closely related to price.

Existing agencies such as the Canadian Standards Association will continue to function and to carry out as much as possible of the technical work required by the council. CSA standards cover a wide range of products in engineering and technical fields, but it has not yet touched food, clothing or electronics.

The federal government proposes to finance the council to the tune of at least $50,000 annually. Advisory members will be drawn from standards agencies, governments, primary and secondary industry, distributive and service industries, trade associations, labor unions, professional and consumer associations and the academic community.

At the working level, industry groups will be set up with technical committees comprising representatives of the industry, consumers and government.

The groups will aim at consensus on standards. Manufacturers will be invited to submit products to the council for certification, and approved merchandise will be able to carry a council sticker or label.

Public need may dictate the creation of standards without the participation of manufacturers if an industry group refuses to join the technical discussions.

Officials hope the council will be off the ground within 12 months, but this will depend on getting legislation through Parliament early in 1969.

Ontario Must Face $300,000,000 Cut

PORT WILLIAM (CP) — Ontario will have to reduce expenditures by approximately $300,000,000 unless federal-provincial tax sharing arrangements are changed, Ontario Economics Minister Charles MacNaughton said Thursday.

Mr. MacNaughton, speaking at the closing dinner of a one-day seminar on municipal housing sponsored by the Ontario Housing Corporation, said Ontario needs a bigger share of the federal tax dollar if huge spending cutbacks are to be avoided by the province.

The economics minister said the costs of provincial responsibilities are growing faster than the taxation revenues available while the federal government was enjoying revenues yielding "much more" than needed to finance its responsibilities.

Mr. MacNaughton indicated the most obvious way to correct the lopsided financial balance was to provide a greater share of personal and corporate income taxes to the province.

THE BETTER HALF — By Bob Barnes



"Soy, according to an article by his wife in my women's magazine, that's exactly the same grip Arnold Palmer uses on a lawnmower."

Unemployment Fund Shows Deterioration

OTTAWA (CP) — The unemployment insurance fund showed "unmistakeable deterioration" in 1967-68 for the first time since a recession and heavy unemployment in the early 1960s, a special report says.

"Even more serious is the fact that most of this deterioration appears to have taken place during the last part of the fiscal year," an actuarial report to the unemployment insurance advisory committee says. It was tabled in the Commons Thursday.

The report concluded that amendments in June, 1968, to the Unemployment Insurance Act will improve the fund's financial position by adding about 500,000 contributors.

The report forecast an $80,000,000 surplus in the fund at the end of the 1968-69 fiscal year —but said the figure should be treated "with extreme caution" because of statistical gaps in the figures used in forecasting it.

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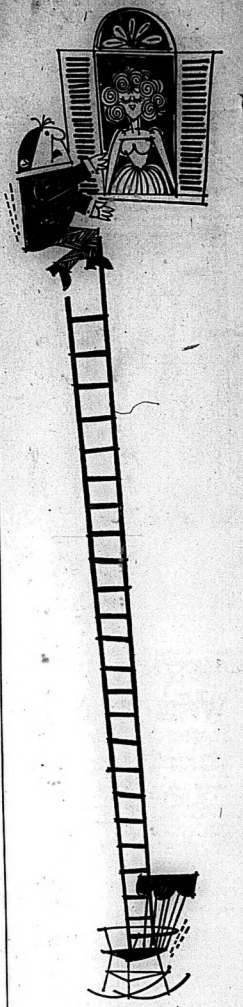
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Centennial School Principal Instrumental In Preparing Statement for Advertisement

Ontario's high school principals, concerned about recent incidents of student unrest in the province, plan to tell the public their side of the story.

Clare Perry, executive secretary of the Ontario Secondary School Headmasters' Council, said Thursday a quarter - page advertisement will be carried in 24 Ontario daily newspapers next Tuesday outlining the principals' position.

W. J. Musgrove, principal of Centennial Secondary School and vice-president of the OSSHC, helped draft the advertisement at a private meeting in Toronto last week-end of the executive of OSSHC and the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation.

He said this morning that the principals are concerned about society breaking down due to "so much sympathy for the individual.

"The advertisement is an effort to recruit all members of the community to make sure our society is not disorganized by small noisy minorities trying to create chaos in the schools," Mr. Musgrove said.

The principals' move is also an attempt to learn the public's attitude towards many questions of school organization.

"We never heard the public's opinion about the school rules and regulations we enforce," Mr. Musgrove explained.

"Many times, as we enforce regulations, we wonder if we are really reflecting the community's attitudes towards behavior. But no one has ever come forth to express an opinion."

Mr. Musgrove attributed most of the recent student unrest in Toronto and elsewhere to outside organizations trying to extend their activities into the secondary schools.

"The general pattern is for a small number of outside organizers, usually from universities, getting a hold of a small group of impressionable high school students and urging to cause trouble," he commented.

BCI's principal, W. R. Mac-Kay, had another slant on the situation.

"Perhaps," he suggested, "what the schools were doing 10 years ago in attempting to interest students in everyday affairs is now beginning to pay off.

"Some of the protesting might be good if more responsibility went with it," he added.

At the University of Guelph, the graduate students' association Thursday accused the university's student newspaper of "sensationalism" and use of "offensive materials" in a controversial supplement distributed to area high schools last week.

In a letter to the Globe and Mail, the graduate students criticized the "method of inquiry" used by the school newspaper, The Ontarion, to back its querying of the Ontario high school system.

About 22,000 copies of 32 - page supplement were distributed to high schools between Ottawa and Paris, Ont. No copies have been distributed to students in Belleville schools.

Compiled by the editorial board of the Ontarion, the supplement found fault with high school administration, questioned regulations such as those forbidding long hair on male students and suggested student freedom and creativity are restricted by the system.

Peter Brickwood, a former BCI student, is the author of an article in the supplement.

Below Average

Figures Indicate Income Lower in Hastings

Average annual personal income in Hastings County was $572 less than the provincial average in 1963.

Average income in Hastings in that year was $3,480, compared with the Ontario average of $4,052.

This statement, is made in a survey conducted by the provincial treasury department's regional development branch, for the Lake Ontario Regional Development Council.

The recently released survey covers the counties of Victoria, Durham, Haliburton, Peterborough, Northumberland, Hastings, Prince Edward, and Lennox and Addington.

On the basis of population and industrial growth, average incomes and work force, the Lake Ontario Region ranks ninth of the 10 economic regions of the province.

The average annual personal income of $3,504 in the Lake Ontario Region is $458 a year less than the provincial average.

Prince Edward County's average annual income was $278 lower than the provincial average and Lennox and Addington's $291 lower. At the other end of the scale, Peterborough County's average was only $1 less than the provincial figure, probably due to its proximity to the city of Peterborough.

The average labor income per capita of labor income employed in the region in 1964 was $3,328, considerably lower than the provincial average of $3,906.

Average labor income in Hastings — $3,266 — was below the regional average, as was Lennox and Addington at $2,913 and Prince Edward at $2,818.

Although females make up 33 per cent of the labor force in the province as a whole — they account for only 26 per cent of the total number of employed in the region.

The level of education in the region is lower than the provincial average, with 42 per cent of those over 15 having only five years of elementary schooling compared with 27 per cent for the province.

Only 2.2 per cent have university degrees, as against 3.1 for the province. Some 17 per cent have completed four or five years of secondary school, while 18.9 per cent have reached this level in the province as a whole.

Between 1956 and 1966 the population of Ontario grew by 29 per cent, while the population of the region grew only 13 per cent.

In 1966, Hastings was the most populous county in the region with 94,000 people, and by 1986 the population is expected to grow to 165,900. By 1986 Belleville will have a population of 82,000 and Trenton 24,000, the survey predicts.

Population declined in Haliburton, northern Hastings, and Prince Edward counties. Most areas of decline are rural and loss of population is attributed to abandonment of unproductive farms and consolidation of small farms into larger units.

The strongly rural nature of the region is demonstrated by population distribution. In 1966, 44 per cent of the region's people lived in rural areas and 16 per cent lived on farms. The figures for the provinces are 84 per cent living in rural areas and seven per cent farming.

Least urbanized counties were Haliburton, Lennox and Addington and Prince Edward, all with less than 30 per cent of their people living in towns.

The region has a larger proportion of its population in the under 20 years of age, and over 65 years of age groups. The proportion of those between 20 and 44 years is lower than the provincial average.

The birth rate declined sharply in the region between 1961 and 1966. While the number of births per 1,000 of population declined from 25.3 in 1961 for the province, the figures for Hastings county dropped from 27.7 in 1961 to 18.3 in 1966.

The report concludes that industrial productivity in the region is lower that provincial and national productivity, especially in the lakeshore towns.

Electrical Workers Union Issues Writs Against Picton Minister

PICTON (Staff) — Two writs of slander have been issued against a Picton Anglican rector.

The writs were issued at the request of the International Union of Electrical Radio and Machine Workers in response to a sermon given by Rev. Robert Stewart of St. Mary Magdalene Church.

Mr. Stewart declined to say today whether the writs had been served, the next step necessary if legal action is to be taken.

In a sermon given last Sunday and published Tuesday in the Picton Gazette, Mr. Stewart referred to the "Mafia tactics" and "despicable actions" of the union in its dealings with the Proctor-Silex company here. He spoke of the violence of three weeks ago when picketers attempted to prevent strike breaking workers from entering the Proctor-Silex plant.

Said Mr. Stewart "Let the Mafia get out of Picton and return to Italy."

James Deodrio, union representative, of Italian descent although Canadian-born, has interpreted the remarks personally and is responsible for one of the writs. The other was presented on behalf of the union.

George Hutchens, union president in Toronto, said: "It is a disturbing thing when we have to do this to a minister, but we are not going to have this slanderous attack on our people."

Mr. Stewart would not comment this morning.

A spokesman at Osgoode Hall Supreme Court in Toronto said that most writs are not heard in court "for many months, even a year".

Planning Under Way For Christmas Parade

How are you fixed for Christmas?

At the moment, probably better than Santa Claus now planning his annual Belleville visit.

The jolly gent this year is sorely in need of helpers — little helpers, big helpers.

Belleville's Santa Claus parade, biggest public event of the city's Christmas, is in the offing once more.

Last year, the parade, faced with crippling lack of community co - operation, almost never took place.

However, it went on the streets bigger and better than ever — thanks to a feat of strength by city firemen.

Belleville firefighters have been the core group in the parade organization.

But lack of time and space has taken its toll, and more volunteer help is urgently needed if the parade is to be as scheduled, say organizers.

"It's apparent that many more community - spirited citizens will be needed to take an active part this year," said a parade committee spokesman today.

Aiming at this goal, a public meeting has been called for next Tuesday. Time: 8 p.m. Place: West Moira Street firehall.

Thanksgiving Weekend

'Miracle of Trenton' at British Chemical in 1918 Recalled

Turkeys were scarce that Thanksgiving and what were offered on the local markets were expensive.

"Selling at war prices" as one Belleville newspaper reported, "turkeys were not so much in evidence as in the old days when the festival meant so much of reunion and joy."

Thanksgiving 1918 was among the worst of times.

World War I was entering its fifth year and, even though the news at last was of victory, many a victimized family had little to be happy about.

On the home front another war was being fought — against disease. Spanish flu was ravaging Canada, taking victims by the thousand.

In Belleville, the city hospital was packed with patients.

Work forces were decimated. Even the Bell Telephone marked the festival by begging its Quinte - area customers to use the phone only when absolutely necessary. A battalion of troops posted to the city protected the virulence. Even doctors succumbed.

Against this sombre background it was imperative that work go on as usual in at least one district industry — the British Chemical Works at Trenton.

Its job was a critical contribution to the war effort — the manufacture of munitions on a vast scale.

For Trenton the plant was one of the boons of war — at least until that Thanksgiving 50 years ago this weekend.

Its arrival in town with the outbreak of the war in Europe had created an unexpected boom.

Prewar Trenton was a quiet place, its population then was about 4,000 estimates one of its distinguished natives — O. W. Larry, now clerk-comptroller.

The advent of the big war industry more than doubled the population and suddenly Trenton was booming along.

Then suddenly, in the quiet aftermath of a Thanksgiving supper, the prosperity was gone as dramatically as it arrived.

Different people felt it in different ways.

Mr. Larry recalls sitting in a chair when he heard an explosion. A door screw struck him in the hand and, momentarily, he thought he had been shot.

Nearly five miles away at Bayside a youn gman was in his backyard and, looking suddenly to the west toward Trenton, was startled by what he first thought was a brilliant sunshine.

Seconds later, came the sound and shock of the mighty explosion.

The huge Trenton munitions plant was on fire, and suddenly, what had been a citadel of prosperity, had turned into a hideous threat to the town.



1918 Intelligencer : Trenton Miracle

It also began a night of drama unmatched in Quinte annals.

As Belleville's Daily Ontario recorded the next day:

"Trenton was just getting up from the supper table when the whistle blew at the works. It was 7:10. The people of Trenton understood it and the men at the plant also knew it was a signal to run for their lives.

"Fire had broken out as a result of an overflowing vat and soon a large building was on fire. After a heroic effort to stem the flames, the endeavor was given up and the men were warned to look after themselves. Fifteen minutes elapsed before the expected happened — a terrific explosion which is said to have been felt at Oshawa. . ."

The town had no time to recover from its daze. In rapid succession, explosion followed explosion. A huge fireball, estimated by some at a quarter-mile high, rose over the town.

Then the exodus began. As one newspaper recounted: ". . . The brightly lighted city showed hundreds rushing in motors, carriages, or walking to Carrying Place, Frankford, Brighton and Belleville."

Impetus was given the refugees by the dread of worse to come. All roads led from Trenton.

At Bayside, one resident recalled watching the traffic lineup heading east, slowed and halted by its own volume. Some automobiles even were being driven on their rims.

In fact, the threat had subsided — thanks to human endeavor of heroic proportions.

The greatest danger was deflated when railroaders braved the threat and removed a carload of TNT from the pyre.

In all, there had been eight explosions to spar the panic, and the damage was devastating. Debris littered the area.

Then, as the night wore on without further incident, some refugees began returning. On the Trenton Mountain a reporter found 300 people sleeping outdoors — among them sufferers of the dread Spanish flu and a 14-year-old child suffering pneumonia.

Communications with the outside were shattered.

From Belleville, troops not hit by flu were despatched to the town as authorities moved to restore order and probe the situation.

Suddenly, at 6:30 a.m. the next day, there was another explosion which "rocked the foundations of the town." But it was the last.

Officials began to assess the situation seeking the dead, the injured.

At Kingston, a trainload of nurses was en standby waiting the report of authorities.

Then emerged what the newspapers called the Miracle of Trenton. There were no fatalities, not even serious injuries.

But there were multitudes of stories — like the mother who was so hysterical she gave her child to a motorist for safety. When she recovered she couldn't recall his identity.

But the miracle also was economic disaster. Two days later the Imperial Munitions Board at Ottawa announced it would immediately rebuild the devastated plant. "It is output being very essential."

But, even then the newspaper headlines were hinting differently. The Allies were on the march in Europe, finally rolling up four years of war stalemate. Within the month armistice had been declared.

For many, the Thanksgiving exodus became permanent.

What's Hockey Without Hull?

By The Canadian Press

The National Hockey League season opens tonight on three fronts with one of the league's most popular players and best gate attraction in retirement.

Bobby Hull, Chicago Black Hawk left winger and superstar, announced his retirement Thursday after failing to convince management he is worth $100,000 a year.

The Black Hawks, also without Stan Mikita who is unsigned, open their season tonight at home against St. Louis Blues. Other action has Detroit Red Wings visiting Boston Bruins and Minnesota North Stars playing the Seals at Oakland.

Hull, who has scored 414 goals in 11 seasons with Chicago, announced his retirement in a brief statement in Chicago.

"It is with a great deal of regret and much sadness that I face the fact that my contributions to my team and to hockey are a matter of dispute," he said.

NHL president Clarence Campbell also said that Hull, a native of Point Anne, Ont., has not yet signed voluntary retirement papers which would keep him out of hockey for at least a full year from the date of signing.

"Right now he is on the active reserve list and can return any time he signs a contract," Campbell said.

Stafford Smythe, president of Maple Leaf Gardens, said Toronto Maple Leafs would be willing to pay $1,000,000 for Hull.

Hull, 29, who earned about $40,000 last season, is one of only three men in NHL history to score 50 goals or more in a season.

The others were Maurice Richard of Montreal Canadiens and Bernie Geoffrion of Montreal who each scored 50 goals — but only once. Hull scored 50 in 1961-62, then 54 in 1965-66 and 52 in 1966-67.



Will He or Won't He?

Are Soviets Gaining Ice on Us?

MEXICO CITY (CP-AP) — Nobody asked him, but Sergei Pavlov, Soviet minister of sports, said it anyway:

"We win ice hockey in every Olympics.

"We have 10,000,000 young people playing ice hockey in our country."

The minister, who had called a formal news conference at Olympic Village, went on to answer questions from reporters.

Asked what teams he feels will pose the greatest threat to the powerful, number 1-ranked Soviet team at the Olympic Games, Pavov answered:

"I only know this—the American reliminars are best."

He was asked if he anticipated any trouble in case of a head-to-head confrontation in the Games between the Russians and Czechoslovaks.

"We don't think so," he replied. "We spent a long time with our Czech friends yesterday."

He said he believes the Olympics always will remain amateur—"because they are dedicated to health and understanding and not commercialism"—and added Russia will continue to press for mass participation in sports.

Intelligencer Sports

Sports Calendar

FOOTBALL

TODAY — Class "AA": SCI at MSC Seniors at 1:30 p.m.; CSS at Picton, Juniors at 1:30 p.m.

HOCKEY

TONIGHT — OHA Senior "A": Orillia at Belleville, 8 p.m.

GOLF

SATURDAY — Country Club Golf and Country Club. Closing ceremonies and presentations, 6:30 p.m., Bay of Quinte

SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Departmental Banquet, Club Canara, 8 p.m.

HARNESS RACING

SATURDAY — Closing Banquet, 8 p.m., Club Canara.

Tigers Attain "Miracle" Status

Winning Battery: Lolich and "Santa"

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Willie Horton stood in the Detroit dugout watching Tiger catcher Bill Freehan settle under the ninth-inning pop fly.

"It was the darndest thing," said Horton, dripping from champagne in the soggy Detroit dressing room Thursday. "He looked like Santa Claus is not catching that ball."

When Freehan squeezed the last-out popup clinching Detroit's 4-1 seventh-game World Series victory, it set off a riotous celebration and meant a difference of about $4,000 a man for the Tigers.

Two innings earlier, Norm Cash and Horton had singled with two out against Bob Gibson, posting Detroit's first threat in the scoreless duel between the St. Louis Cardinal ace and Mickey Lolich.

Then Jim Northrup hit a drive to centre field. Curt Flood started in on the ball, then turned and stumbled. When Flood finally ran it down, Northrup had a triple and the Tigers were leading 2-0.

"I knew when he slipped that he'd never catch the ball," said Horton. "I said to myself, 'run, run, run,' and I was going so hard I almost missed the turn at third base."

Bill Freehan followed with a run-scoring double and the Tigers were nine outs away from the title.

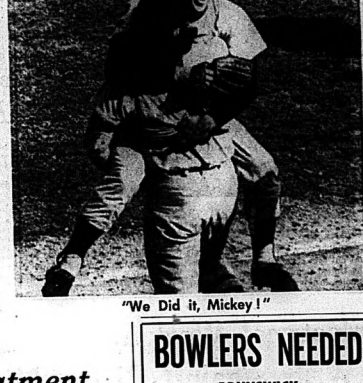
Lolich, working with just two days rest, got them easily, disturbed only by Mike Shannon's two-out homer in the ninth which cost him the shutout.

Cash, the Tigers' first baseman, described the feeling on the bench after Detroit had broken through against the seemingly invincible Gibson.

"We knew, with Mickey pitching so well, that if we could score, we'd beat him," said Cash. "Around the fifth or sixth inning we started getting good word on the ball and we knew we'd break through. When we did, it was great."

Northrup, whose hit broke the tie, sympathized with Flood's problems on the ball.

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"We Did it, Mickey!"

Simply Shocking!

Lolich Gets Lugosi Treatment

ST. LOUIS (AP) — It was a scene to make Bela Lugosi rub his hands in glee and chuckle menacingly.

It was 9:30 Wednesday night when suddenly there was a knock on the door. Mickey Lolich answered it and was faced with a quizzical look on his face at two men carrying a machine. At the same time, a doctor led Lolich to a bed and began wiring his body.

"It looked like they were trying to make me a Frankenstein monster," said Lolich.

Instead, they made him the hero of the 1968 World Series—for the strange-looking machine relayed the muscles in Lolich's arm enough so that, with only two days rest, he was able to pitch Detroit Tigers to a 4-1 victory over St. Louis Cardinals in Thursday's decisive seventh game.

"The machine is a weird looking thing." Lolich said afterward in the Detroit dressing room. "It looks like something that should be used on an Apollo shot.

"It's some kind of electric treatment monster. They hook all these wires up to you along with the sponge rubber pads on the front and back of the shoulder. I thought I might get electrocuted at any time.

"It feels like someone is grabbing and squeezing the tissues in your arm.

"But the doctor said it would cause my muscles to relax, and when I went out to the bullpen I felt like a million dollars."

He looked like it to the Tigers as he stopped the Cardinals on five hits, won his third game of the seven-game set and achieved a distinction that had escaped far more heralded pitchers by ending Bob Gibson's string of series victories at seven.

But you have to go all the way back to last Thursday and his first start to get a full appreciation of what the 28-year-old left-hander achieved in almost single-handedly pitching Detroit to its first world championship in 23 years.

Last Thursday, in game two, he went all the way in a six-hit, 8-1 victory—and also hit a homer—that squared the series 1-1

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Flood Says He Muffed It

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bob Gibson was smiling when he walked into St. Louis Cardinals' locker room.

"I'm celebrating anyway," Gibson said between sips of champagne.

"We had a good year. I'm happy to say nobody feels ashamed there. We got best fair and square."

Gibson set all sorts of records during the World Series—consecutive victories, strikeouts in a Series, in a game, even home runs by a pitcher. But he was the losing pitcher as Detroit Tigers took the seventh game 4-1 Thursday.

"I don't have any excuses," Gibson said. "The other guy just pitched a better game. I thought I pitched good enough to win under normal circumstances. These weren't normal circumstances."

Gibson talked briefly about Jim Northrup's triple that sailed past St. Louis centre fielder Curt Flood.

"It wasn't his (Flood's) fault. He couldn't see it. He didn't tell me, but I know that was what it was. It was just one of those things.

"I fooled it up. That's all," said Flood.

"I couldn't see it against the shirts. The reason I started in was I just didn't know where the ball was. A ball hit right at me gives me trouble in day games. If I hadn't slipped, I might have got it."

About the only thing that bridled Gibson was the suggestion that he had tired and lost his stuff as the game wore on.

"Just because they get some runs off of me doesn't mean I lost my stuff," Gibson snapped. "And I didn't get tired."

Sport Briefs

Detroit Olympics defeated New Westminster Salmonbellies 15-14 in the fourth game of the National Lacrosse Association final before 3,000 fans Thursday night. The win tied the series at two games apiece with the fifth game set for here Friday.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Dogs used to control crowds at Ottawa Rough Rider football games are not worth the anxiety and the bad publicity, officials of the body running Lansdowne Park decided Thursday. Directors of the Central Canada Exhibition Association voted 15 to 4 Thursday to ask the football club to end the dog patrol which has touched off a public furore.

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MEXICO CITY (CP) — Flyweight Peter Michenai of London, Ont., is out of the Canadian wrestling team for the Olympic Games. The veteran 34-year-old Italian-born grappler suffered a dislocated left arm when he was thrown in a friendly match Thursday with Australia's John Kinsela.

Many Would Meet Price In a Minute-"He's Worth It"

By GEORGE H. CARVER

The shot that was heard around the hockey world!

Bobby Hull has quit!

The announcement by the Chicago Black Hawk's Golden Hawk yesterday shocked the foundations of thirteen NHL cities and sent millions of fans and admirers into a dizzy of wonderment.

The answer is obvious.

Bobby Hull is not only the greatest hockey player in the world today — but is the best drawing card in the league since Lord Stanley donated his silverware.

The Point Anne prodigy is reportedly to have asked $100,000 a year. Other stories have it he has requested a larger figure over a period of three years.

I cannot vouch for any of these reports.

I do believe that Hull is entitled to the top salary of all NHL time, not because of his record-breaking ability but because the gold-encrusted owners of the original "six" have lined their exchequers through the booty of expansion and the loot of American television networks.

Bobby Hull, in my book, is to the National Hockey League what Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale was to major league baseball; Joe Namath and a dozen others to National Football League and Bob Russell and Wilt Chamberlain to American professional basketball.

The fabulous salaries drawn by the American athletic stars was a matter of wonderment to those of us who sat in the press box or on the sidelines.

Koufax and Drysdale asked for and got over $100,000 a year. Joe Namath, the wonder-boy college quarterback, asked and got $400,000 for three years. Six-foot eight Wilf-the-Silt Chamberlain drew $150,000 a year. Bill Russell, player-coach of the Boston Celtics' pro basketball team signed the other day for $200,000 a year on a two-year contract.

It is about time the Chicago Black Hawks — and the National Hockey League evaluated not only the playing ability of such stars as Hull and Stan Mikita, but their drawing power in all centres of the league, especially the American additions via expansion.

I do not believe that Bobby Hull is money-hungry, nor is Stan Mikita. I believe that both — and in my book as NHL superstars, and as such should command salaries comparable to those of other fields of professional sport.

When I was a kid my father read to me a scripture quotation "A laborer is worthy of his hire." Me that as it may.

Bobby Hull has gone a long way since I pointed him out to the Black Hawks' chief scout Bob Wilson. He was a midget.

Since that day he has climbed the heights. He not only developed his playing ability to the super-star level but he has attained a knowledge of business. (He owns two farms.)

He has developed his own personality. He speaks on radio and television. In both he is Bobby Hull — and he "sticks out."

By the time this is published there may have been a settlement between Hull and the Hawks.

I think there will be. The National Hockey League and the Chicago Black Hawks cannot do without one Robert Marven Hull.

But one Robert Marven Hull can do without the Hawks and the league.

In my opinion Bobby Hull is worth every cent he asks for. He has established records and was, before noted, is the biggest drawing card in the NHL. And every damned team and their supporters in the twelve-club loop know it.

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Yesterday's Fights

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Portland Maine—Irish Jimmy McDermott, 170, Holyoke, Mass., outpointed Leo Richard, 172, Quebec City, 1.

Los Angeles—Fernando Sotelo, 139, Mexico City, stopped Baby Cassius, 138, Pasadena, Calif., 9.

Mo-Hawks Home

OHA Seniors Join Battle Tonight

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Ontario Hockey Association Senior series opens tonight with many star players missing and the defending champion Toronto Marlboros not in the running.

The Marlboros, who won the senior title last year before losing to Victoriaville, Que., in the eastern Canada finals, have disbanded.

Guelph Regals, who placed fifth last year, have also disbanded, leaving eight teams to contest the 39-game schedule.

In tonight's curtain-raisers, Galt Hornets visit Barrie Flyers, Belleville Mo-Hawks entertain Orillia Terriers and Oakville Oaks travel to Collingwood to play the Kings.

The other two teams, Kingston Aces and Woodstock Aeans, play their first games during the weekend. Kingston travels to Galt Saturday and Woodstock is at Oakville Sunday.

The Hornets, who finished last season in a first-place ele with the Marlies, appear to be in a strong position to challenge for first place along with Barrie Flyers, sixth place finishers last season. Hornets and Flyers both added players from the defunct Guelph roster.

Galt has added wingers Bob Ertel and Frank Hincks, along with Rio Caron, Guelph captain and all-star defenceman last season.

Ron Hergott, a former senior scoring champion who played last year with New Haven Blades of the U.S. Eastern League, has rejoined Hornets.

All-star coach Bill Wylie will miss the retired veteran Ted Power from the Galt lineup. But Wylie will have goaltender Norm Defelice, who carried a 2.14 per game goals-against-average with five shutouts last season. Galt will also have their top five scoring forwards, Joe Hogan, John Beecher, Pete Brennan, Fern Belanger and Vance Millar.

At Barrie, the Flyers have only seven holdovers for new coach Bep Guidolin.

Guidolin has signed 30-year-old right winger Pete Panagabko, a veteran of 11 pro seasons. He was with Memphis South Stars of the Central League last year.

Collingwood Kings have lost Dave McComb, the former Cleveland Baron who won the senior scoring title the last two years.

Also gone from Collingwood is goaltender Chuck Jewell, a league all-star two years ago.

Returning veterans for the Kings include defenceman Butch Keeling, Mickey Kay and Ron (King) Taylor and forwards Fern St. Onge, Joe Hemlay, Bill Abbott and Rec Brailnard.

Belleville Mo-Hawks and Kingston Aces both had late training camp starts due to financial and executive problems and both are missing top players from last year.

At Belleville, new playing coach Davey Jones had only 12 days to prepare for tonight's opener; Mo-Hawks finished out of the playoffs in ninth place last year and are reported to have lost $15,000 over the last two seasons.

Defenceman Greg Marchen, centre George Godson and left winger Wayne (Weiner) Brown are still unsigned.

Kingston coach Major Danny McLeod has lost all-star defenceman and captain Bill Burega Bob Olajos, Tom Carty, Jim Sprott and Ron Earl.

Aces, who dominated the league two years ago, went to the red last season through poor attendance. Earlier this summer, they were doubtful starters.

Oakville Oaks, who edged into the final playoff spot on the last day of the season, should be stronger as they have added some veterans from Guelph and Woodstock.

Bost Hurley, a veteran goaltender who once starred in world tournament play, is the new coach. He brought two big scoring threats with him from the disbanded Guelph team Bob Pole and Terry Oliver.

Byrle Klinck and Pat Bester, two tough defenceman, have been lured by Oaks from Woodstock. Returning goaltenders are Ludger Doucet and George Tracey.

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Fountain Park-City PeeWee Champs

FRONT ROW (from left) — Ricky Sweet, Jimmy Aitkens, Jackie Cole, Michael Madden, Terry Madden, Lyle Crossen.

BACK ROW — Dale Best, Stewart Hitchon, John Ashley, Don McTaggart, Terry Ray, Ron McTaggart, Mike Payne. Coach, Dick Sweet.

Quinte "Grid"-dle Hot

Player Eligibility Air Cleared

On Thursday afternoon, Coach Gord Smith of Moira Secondary called Wally Beevor, Athletic Director of BCI, on the question of the eligibility of John Chalmers, BCI's big tight end.

"I want to get this thing straight before we play," Smith said, referring to the BCI-Moira game at 1.30 p.m. today. "We don't want to win a game that way — that is, to find out later that Chalmers is ineligible."

But Moira didn't really have to worry. Under a bylaw passed by the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletic Association on June 15 of this year, BCI's star pass receiver is eligible.

The bylaw states that "Participants under 20 as of Sept. 1 be permitted to play in all sports regardless of the number of years in secondary school."

The act was amended in passing to only include sports in which there is no competition at the provincial level.

The OFFSA rules, which cover all sports conducted on provincial level, state that a secondary school student has only six years of eligibility.

As stated in yesterday's Intelligencer sports article, Chalmers has attended BCI seven years. Under OFFSA rules, he is ineligible for sports on a provincial level, but the authority delegated COSSA by the provincial governing body to establish its own eligibility qualifications for non-provincial competition allows Chalmers to play in any sport in which there is no Ontario championship awarded.

Meanwhile, unaffected by eligibility struggles, the Bay of Quinte Class A league continued its own battles Thursday afternoon with Tweed High School making a clean sweep of Nicholson Catholic College. The Tweed seniors topped their NCC counterparts 8-2 and the NCC Juniors also fell to THS 18-12.

Madoc topped Albert College 26-6 in the senior game and fell to QSD 12-6 in the junior contest.

Coach Joe Hogan of Tweed said in an early season analysis of his team that it was a second-half squad which didn't know how to quit.

Tweed came on in the second half, taking advantage of the slippery going to pick up fumbles by NCC. The winners collected two points when the slick going and bobbling ball handling kept NCC from returning punts out of their end zone.

Madoc's swamping of Albert College was a brotherly effort — by the Donaldson brothers to be specific.

Fullback Gord Nicholson started things off in the opening stanza with a punt that his defence turned into a rouge. Quarterback Jung Mah made the second Madoc major on a keeper set up by a drive which had Gord Donaldson going through the line and brother Don taking it around the ends.

Gord and Don combined on a fourth-quarter punt return to bring it to the Albert two-yd. line. Fullback Gord took it over on another line buck to make it 20-0.

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Gibson's Bat, Mound Feats Among 17 Series' Marks Established

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The World Series between Detroit Tigers and St. Louis Cardinals saw nine individual and eight team records set.

St. Louis pitcher Bob Gibson set five pitching records and a batting record. Gibson hit one home run, giving him two for total Series play, the most by a pitcher.

The other batting mark was fewest hits in a Series—none in 22 at-bats by Dal Maxvill of St. Louis. The other individual marks were in field—most putouts by a catcher in Series, 61 by Tim McCarver of St. Louis, and fewest putouts by a first baseman in a game, one by Orlando Cepeda of St. Louis in the first game.

Records for seven-game Series:

Individual Batting

Most home runs, pitcher as batter, total series—2, Gibson.

Fewest hits, Series—0, Maxvill, 22 at bats.

Individual Pitching

Most games won, consecutive, total Series—7, Gibson.

Most complete games won, consecutive, total Series—7, Gibson.

Most complete games, consecutive, total Series—7, Gibson.

Most strikeouts, game—17, Gibson, Oct. 2.

Most strikeouts, Series—35, Gibson.

Individual Fielding

Most putouts, catcher, Series —61, McCarver.

Fewest putouts, first baseman, game—1, Cepeda, Oct. 2.

Team Batting

Most strikeouts, club, game—17, Detroit, Oct. 2.

Most strikeouts, club, Series —59, Detroit.

Most strikeouts, both clubs, Series—99, Detroit, 59, St. Louis, 40.

Most batsmen hit by pitch, club, game—3, Detroit by St. Louis, Oct. 9.

Fewest two base hits, both clubs, Series—11, Detroit, 4, St. Louis, 7.

Fewest sacrifice hits, both clubs, Series—3, St. Louis, 1, Detroit, 2.

Team Fielding

Fewest assists, club, Series— 48, St. Louis.

Fewest assists, club, game—2, St. Louis, Oct. 2.

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No Weekend Turkey for Lions

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

British Columbia Lions will be the busiest team in the Canadian Football League during the Thanksgiving weekend as they play two games in three days.

British Columbia, striving desperately to make the Western Conference playoffs, meet Toronto Argonauts of the Eastern Conference Saturday in Toronto and the Alouettes in Montreal Monday.

Sunday, Ottawa Rough Riders play the Tiger-Cats at Hamilton and Edmonton Eskimos meet the Blue Bombers at Winnipeg. Calgary Stampeders are in Regina against Saskatchewan Roughriders Monday.

The Lions, fourth place in the WFC, trail third-place Edmonton by six points and must-start winning spot to entertain any playoff hopes.

Their Saturday opponents, the Argos, are tied for second with Hamilton in the EFC—one point back of first-place Ottawa.

Winnipeg, last in the WFC with four points, also has only a mathematical chance of making the playoffs.

An Edmonton win would seal Winnipeg's fate while a tie would leave a slim chance if the Bombers won all their remaining games and the Eskimos lost all their games.

Edmonton head coach Neill Charlie Fulton at quarterback against Winnipeg but may take another look at newcomer Corey Colehour if conditions permit in the game.

The Eskimos still are without fullback Art Perkins, hurt when Edmonton and Winnipeg tangled in their first encounter.

The Bombers won that one 23-16 with an overpowering ground attack which general manager Earl Lunsford said will be employed again.

Winnipeg has been forced to make a few changes in its lineup. Tight end Mitch Zalnasky was lost for the season and middle linebacker Phil Minnick was knocked out of action for at least one game, during last week's loss to Hamilton.

Lunsford said Minnick's spot will be filled by halfback John Farler with defensive end Jim Avery taking over at tight end.

Sporteaser

By EDDIE GERMANO

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Cards Deal Trio After Series' Loss

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"We're still No. 1," said Bobby Tolan after St. Louis Cardinals lost the World Series Thursday. Minutes later he was No. 4, a member of the fourth-place Cincinnati Reds.

A break - up - the - Cardinals movement began shortly after they were dethroned as world champions by Detroit Tigers.

The Cards' desk - sway three players and acquired three others to highlight non-series baseball activity.

Tolan, a promising young outfielder, and eight-handed relief pitcher Wayne Granger were shipped to Cincinnati, apparently for outfielder Vada Pinson.

Catcher Johnny Edwards, who gave St. Louis valuable service as Tim McCarver's backup man this season, said he had been dealt to Houston Astros for right-handed pitcher Dave Giusti and catcher Dave Adlesh.

Joe Schultz, a St. Louis coach, was named manager of the new Seattle Pilots of the American League.

The Pilots also named three coaches—Frank Crosetti, long-time third base coach with New York Yankees who resigned last week; Sal Maglie, who was fired as pitching coach of Boston Red Sox after they won the 1967 American League pennant, and Ron Plaza, a former Cardinal farmhand.

Brundage Back

Racism Looms Large in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (CP) — The policy of apartheid—the separation of races—looms large on the Olympic front today as 33 African nations demanded that South Africa be banned from taking part in all organized world sport.

The demand, made by the Supreme Council for Sports in Africa, posed another major problem for Avery Brundage, re-elected Thursday as president of the International Olympic Committee.

It was Brundage, backed by a majority of nations, who spearheaded the move to have South Africa accepted back in the Olympics last winter.

But African nations, joined by Russia, banded together in protest and the IOC voted a second time to keep the South Africans out of the 19th Games, opening Saturday.

Now a move is under way, again led by Russia, to have the South Africans kicked out of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, which would mean they could not take part in any international meets sanctioned by the IAAF.

John Claude Gaanga, secretary-general of the African council, told reporters that the council has asked the IOC to take up the South African question with the IAAF.

Under South Africa's apartheid policy, white and black athletes are not allowed to compete against each other inside the country but integrated teams are allowed outside the country.

Issues of race were uppermost in the minds of some other Negroes as the opening ceremonies approach.

Jesse Owens, 55, the American Negro who won four gold medals in the 1936 Games at Berlin, Thursday asked the Negroes on the U.S. team to forget the color of their skin for the duration of the Games.

"I know there have been injustices in our system," he said. "I know there is reason for justifiable protest. But this is not the place nor the time."

Charlie Greene, the American Negro sprinter who has a 9.9 world record pending for the 100 metres along with two other runners, said he would let his spikes speak for his race.

He predicted he would win the 100 as a protest against the treatment of Negroes in the U.S. Harry Jerome of Vancouver, also a Negro, is among his toughest competition. Jerome is a co-holder of the listed world mark of 10 seconds flat for the distance.

Owens criticized some news media for what he called fanning the flame of hatred.

"To get a story, the newsmen keep calling out the black athletes and getting them to revive the controversy of racial bias," Owens said.

"The threat of a boycott is gone. Why don't we let them alone?"

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FRIDAY

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6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (6)
News (11) (12)
Mission: Impossible (12)
6.30—News (6) (9)
Man From U.N.C.L.E. Thief (11)
Outsider (12)
7.00—Hazel (6)
Truth or Consequences (4)
(10)
Day It Is (6)
Dakkar (7)
Dating Game (8)
Country Music Hall (9)
7.30—High Chaparral (3) (8)
Wild, Wild West (4) (5) (10)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (6) (11) (12)
Here's Lucy (9)
Operation Entertainment (12)
8.00—Jack Smart (6) (11) (12)
Good Guys (7)
MOVIE: "You're Never Too Young" (8)
8.30—Name of the Game (3) (8)
Doris Day (4) (5) (10)
Don Rickles' Goldies (6) (11) (12)
Frazier Squad (12)
9.00—MOVIE: "Strategic Air Command" (4)
MOVIE: "Judgment At Nuremberg" (6)
MOVIE: "Sit Coichos" (7)
Ed Sullivan (8) (11) (12)
Hollywood (9)
MOVIE: "King of the Roaring 20's" (10)
MOVIE: "Broken Hours" (12)
9.30—Hee Haw (4)
Bill Sonnett (11)
10.00—Ben Casey (3)
Dakkar (7)
Dragnet '68 (8) (11) (12)
10.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4)
MOVIE: "To Be Announced" (10)
MOVIE: "Home is Heaven" (12)
11.35—MOVIE: "Nothing But A Man" (3)
11.40—MOVIE: "The More The Merrier" (4)
MOVIE: "Give Me A Sailor" (6)
MOVIE: "Private Property" (8)
MOVIE: "The Big Lift" (9)
Dakkar, Study and Soul (12)
12.10—MOVIE: "The Facts of Murder" (9)

SATURDAY

- NHL hockey returns to the television screen and for the first time each game will be shown in its entirety. The Montreal Canadiens take on the Pittsburgh Pirates at 8:30 on channels 6, 11 and 12.
- "Help" will be aired at 9:00 on channels 3 and 8. This is the Beatles' second movie and each superior acting and superior music is their forte.

8.00—MOVIE: "Goodbye, My Lady" (4)
Lassie's Film Classics (5)
Wagon Train (6)
Eighth Man (10)
Pioneers (13)
8.30—Timberbirds (12)
Sports Scrapbook (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "Those Are The Brave" (3)
MOVIE: "The Bullfighters" (4)
MOVIE: "Woman Chases Man" (5)
Hazel (10)
Football — BC vs. Toronto (11) (12)
Wide World of Sports (13)
9.30—Bowery Boys (4)
Mr. Roberts (5)
MOVIE: "Tall Man Riding" (8)
Aquaman (10)
Horse Race (6)
Sports Extra (12)
9.45—Arthur Prodoma (7) (12)
Fishing (4)
College Football (7) (12)
Car and Track (8)
Championship Bowling (10)
10.00—Horse Race (6) (11) (12)
10.30—Canadian Country Cousins (3)
Ed Sullivan (4)
Get the Champ (4)
Cashbox Candids (5)
To Be Announced (6)
Hockey (11)
Provincial Sports (8) (11) (12)
Bowling (10)
11.15—To Be Announced (4) (11) (12)
11.30—Country Hayride (3)
Moby Dick (6) (11) (12)
Mod Squad (8)
Sports, The World in His Arms (10)
Antique Theatre (6)
Daniel Boone (8)
It's Debatable (9)
Conversation (11)
12.30—Death Valley Days (3)
Provincial Affairs (6) (12)

SUNDAY

- Olympic Game coverage begins tonight directly from Mexico. Coverage begins at 7:00 on channels 6, 11 and 12 and lasts for 16 minutes.
- The ABC Sunday night movie is "Suddenly at Summer" an "adult horror picture" starring Elizabeth Taylor and Katherine Hepburn at 9:00 on channel 13.

8.00—Football — Los Angeles vs Green Bay (3) (12)
Football: "Moulin Rouge" (8)
MOVIE: "Gunfight in Red Sands" (12)
8.05—Insurance Facts (3)
To Be Announced (8)
MOVIE: "Stress Syndrome" (10)
8.15—21st Century (3)
Sports (11) (12)
Master Ed (6)
Pulse (8)
Dara (10)
8.30—Lassie (11) (12)
9.00—MOVIE: "Kismet" (3)
Animal World (4) (10)
MOVIE: "Divided Heart" (5)
Man Alive (6) (11) (12)
Win With Dr. Gilbert (7)
MOVIE: "The Shock Two Women" (8)
Untamed World (9)
8.30—Amateur Hour (4) (7)
Hymn Sing (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Naked Alibi" (9)
Greatest Show (10)
9.00—Star Trek (3)
Walt Disney (6) (11) (12)
It's Racing Time (13)
9.30—Family Affair (4)
Win, The Stars (5)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Death Valley Days (12)

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'Empathy Approach' Explained to Police

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

At a meeting of police officers in Chicago last month, Chief Fred Ferguson told his colleagues about putting into practice the "empathy approach" I have been recommending to police officials for more than two decades.

In training his Asian police department, Chief Ferguson has them booked to jail as suspects, walking picket lines and living on Skid Row — in order to get a feeling of the way the dispossessed and the dissenters are treated by the law.

In one case, he reported, two "wives" walking along the Los Angeles Skid Row turned into a parking lot and shared a drink from a bottle one had pulled from his pocket. Two ed as part of his training to play the role of ex-wives.

I can't imagine a more important aspect of modern police training, especially in the increasingly urbanized areas of the nation. The need for police to "empathize" with the poor, the foreign-speaking, the uneducated, the minority groups of all kinds, has never been more pressing.

It is easy to blame the police or the slum dwellers, or both, for the civil war that rages (sporadically in such neighborhoods. But that fact remains that both are the victims of something bigger than themselves — the technology that has eliminated foot-to-foot and face-to-face contact between the police and the inhabitants of such areas.

Policemen used to walk through the worst slum sections of New York and Boston and other cities without fear of attack or even taunting. They knew everyone on their few blocks, and could easily separate the sheep from the goats.

Nowadays, they confront just a faceless mass, staring back at them balefully, suspiciously and contemptuously — because slum - dwellers know they are all considered an equal threat and menace to the police, who have neither the time nor the facilities to distinguish among them.

If it is too late — and I suspect it is — to bring back police on the beat, Covina is doing the next best thing, in giving its policemen first-hand experience at being on the other side of the shield, the stick and the gun. Strangeness begets fear, and fear begets force. When the police begin to comprehend the needs, the feelings and the responses of the "enemy" they might find they have more friends than foes in that no-man's-land they now patrol so warily.

Sunday School Lesson

Jesus Was a Mediator

By CLARENCE W. CRANFORD

"Government appoints mediator in labor dispute." This announcement is often good news to many people. It is good news to a strike-bound industry whose owners want to get their plants rolling again. It is good news to those who want to get back to earning wages. It is good news to the public that has been deprived of important services or products during the dispute.

Put in this setting, the modern reader who is often baffled by Biblical imagery, can understand the role of a mediator. He is the one who tries to bring of two sides together. He tries to work out a solution that is acceptable to all. He brings a reconciliation out of estrangement.

One of the terms applied by the early Christian Jesus of Nazareth was the title "Mediator." (Hebrews 9:15) He was the one who brought man and God together in a new relationship. He came into the world where men were on strike against God and with God. As Amos, the prophet, described it, there was a famine, "not a famine of bread, nor a thirsty for water, but of hearing the words of the Lord." (Amos 8:11 RSV)

The Uniform Sunday School lesson for October 13 is "Christ Our Mediator." Hebrews 4 through 6; 8 and 9.

People were indifferent to God. There was estrangement between them. They were disobeying His commands. They were not grateful for His blessings. Their service to Him was perfunctory. They needed someone to bring about a new encounter with God that would make them aware of His redemptive purpose, and restore them more productive and their religious lives.

The author of Hebrews set out to remind his readers of the Jesus mediating role of Christ. He did it in terms of the role of the high priest with which his readers were thoroughly familiar. Since few people today are familiar with this term, it is hard for the message of the letter to the Hebrews to get through to them. They are much more familiar with the role of a mediator in a labor dispute, or between warring nations. Since this is true, we can use this modern setting to understand the ancient message.

To be successful, a mediator must understand the problems and points of view of both sides. In mediating between God and man, Jesus knew perfectly the situation from both man's and God's side. He understood men's sufferings because He Himself had suffered. (Hebrews 2:18) He understood men's temptations because He Himself had faced them (Hebrews 4:15)

But He also knew God's love and power. Through perfect obedience, he came to know the perfect will of God. (Hebrews 5:8-9) He knew that the role of the suffering servant described so accurately by Isaiah had to be lived completely to reveal the aching heart of God.

Also, to be successful, a mediator must have the confidence of both sides. His disciples showed their confidence in Jesus by the way they left to follow Him. (Mark 1:18, 20) He carried in His heart the conviction that God Himself had appointed Him to the role of mediator. (Hebrews 3:2; 5:5) At the time of His baptism Jesus knew in the words of the second Psalm had brought to Him the overwhelming confirmation that God had appointed Him to fulfill the role of Mediator to bring men to God. (Hebrews 1:5; 5:5)

To be successful, a mediator must offer an acceptable sacrifice, or contract. Jesus was able to show that God has approved the contract (the Bible calls it a covenant) that was suggested by Jeremiah. (Jeremiah 31:29-35; Hebrews 8:8-13) The old contract (covenant) made in the time of Abraham was national. The new contract is personal. The old contract was based on laws' written on tables of stone. The new contract is one that is written in the heart. The old contract dealt with sin. The new contract deals with all who will accept and live by it.

The new contract offers the example of Jesus' life. (Hebrews 2:8-9) It offers free and direct access to God for all who will approach Him in faith and prayer. (Hebrews 4:16) It offers the "power of an endless life" to all who will accept God's reconciling truth. (Hebrews 7:16 RSV)

What Jeremiah suggested, Jesus negotiated with His own life. The priests of old offered the blood of innocent animals to atone for the sins of the people (Leviticus 17:11) Jesus own blood (life) as an act of reconciling love. To Christian believers, His sacrifices is God's signature on the contract assuring those who seek God that He will give them "mercy and find grace to help in time of need." (Hebrews 4:16 RSV)

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Tuesday		6.05	3.15	6.30
Wednesday	1.00	7.00	3.45	7.25
Thursday	1.45	7.55	4.25	8.20
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O11-1t

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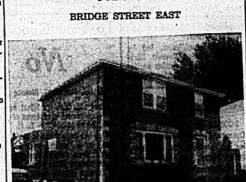
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29th, 1968

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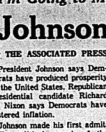
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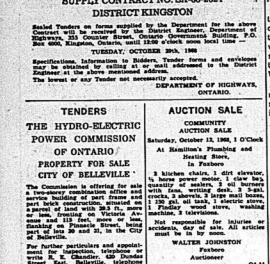
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:





Point Anne

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Master Tom Kells has returned home following surgery at the Scarborough General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cox and children of Kingston spent Sunday with relatives in Point Anne.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith were in Montreal recently.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hamilton entertained their recent guest, Mrs. Frank Park, visited relatives at Ormsby.

I'm Going to Make It: Wallace

Johnson Makes First Speech Supporting Humphrey

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Johnson says Democrats have produced prosperity in the United States. Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon says Democrats have fostered inflation.

Johnson made his first administration speech of the campaign for the Nov. 5 election over the NBC radio network Thursday night. The speech was sponsored by the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union.

Senate Republicans, led by minority leader Everett Dirksen, had blocked action earlier in the day on a bill clearing the way for three-way televised debates between Nixon, Democrat Hubert Humphrey and American Independent George Wallace.

Nixon had said he wouldn't take part in any three-way debate, anyway. It would entitle third-party candidates to far more attention than he deserves, Nixon aides explained.

Johnson, in his radio speech, credited Democratic administrations with moving toward a "better educated, better housed, healthier and more prosperous America."

Nixon issued a statement in Akron, Ohio, saying: "By failing to halt inflation, this administration has broken its contract with the men and women of organized labor."

Wallace told reporters aboard his campaign plane: "You boys better start writing some good things about me. It looks like I'm going to make it."

Wallace's speeches, coming in the wake of announcement that vice-presidential running mate Gen. Curtis E. LeMay would go to Vietnam for a fact-finding tour, described the Vietnam war as "the most important matter facing the American people."

"I'm going to assure you that we will win the Vietnam war militarily with conventional weapons if our generals fail," Wallace said in Peoria, Ill.

Humphrey said in a speech prepared for delivery at New York's College of Criminal Justice today: "I will propose meaningful federal assistance for local police" if elected president.

"And I mean support for salaries, training and modern equipment," he said.

Humphrey said police training should include "courses in sociology, psychology, anthropology and religion."

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SCOHARIE — Mrs. Elsie Cramer, Florida has been visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Wilet Potter. They took her to St. Catharines where she will depart for Florida.

George Hawley was home from Kingston General Hospital for the weekend.

Unit 3 of Bloomfield United Church Women met in the Sunday School room on Tuesday afternoon.

Norman Leavitt is a patient in Belleville General Hospital and Gerald Pearsall is a patient in Prince Edward Memorial Hospital.

To Your Good Health

No Heart Attack Is Really Mild

By Dr. Joseph G. Molner

Dear Dr. Molner: What are the commonest symptoms of a mild heart attack? — L. C.

I'm not sure there is such a thing as a "mild heart attack." True, some attacks are more severe than others, but any heart attack means that the heart muscle has been damaged to some degree. This will become a good deal clearer to you when you read my booklet, "How to Take Care of Your Heart," which you can obtain by mail. Send 25 cents in coin and a long, self - addressed envelope to Dr. Molner, in care of this Chicago Sun - Times Syndicate P. O. Box 158, Dundee, Ill.

The commonest symptoms are a sense of pressure and aching under the breastbone or pain in the pit of the stomach — the heart, contrary to common belief, is not in the left chest. It is near the centre of the chest, just slightly to the left. That is the reason why so many heart attacks are mistaken for "indigestion."

In some cases the aching discomfort may extend into the left shoulder blade area; sometimes the pain extends down the left arm.

Shortness of breath is common, along with the discomfort, which is readily explainable. The heart muscle has been damaged by interference with the blood supply to it. The muscle cannot make the heart beat as strongly as normal. Hence, total blood circulation is reduced and a smaller amount of oxygen is carried to the rest of the body via the bloodstream. That is why the patient feels "short of breath." He isn't getting enough oxygen distributed through his tissues.

Another common symptom is for the patient to be pale and break out in perspiration. should be suspected of indicating a heart attack until proved otherwise. There are, of course, other causes of pain in the chest: shingles, hiatal hernia, gallbladder trouble, arthritis and others. The only sure way to find out is to have your doctor examine you, of course.

The fact is that too many times patients take it for granted that the pain is something else. If the attack is not too severe, the pain subsides and the heart recovers to a considerable extent — although the original damage never can be repaired entirely.

That damage, sometime later, is discovered when for one reason or another the patient has an electrocardiogram, and he finds out that he has had a heart attack, although sometimes he cannot be sure exactly when it was.

Such instances are referred to as "silent heart attacks," but it is doubtful if they were truly "silent" — muscular symptoms. Rather, it was a matter of the patient insisting that he had "indigestion" or some other trouble and ignoring it at the time.

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Dear Dr. Molner: I went for what I thought was my third and last oral polio shot. However, I had miscounted and it was the fourth. Since then I have been bothered by loss of appetite, constipation and a general feeling of tiredness. Will taking one extra oral polio dose have serious consequences? — Mrs. R. C.

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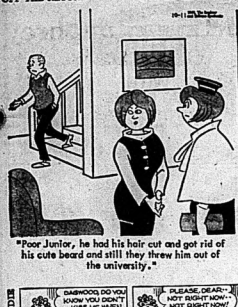
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Interest Rate Draws Fire

Farm Bill Bogs Down in Committee

OTTAWA (CP) — A government bill to revive the farm improvement loan program continued its slow journey through the Commons Thursday.

A series of opposition amendments slowed passage of the measure during clause-by-clause study in committee of the whole House.

The necessary unanimous consent for a late sitting to dispose of the legislation was withheld by Creditiste Gilbert Rondeau (Shefford).

Today the House turns to the spending estimates for the Governor-General, the treasury board and the Privy Council, leaving the farm bill still bogged down in committee.

The farm measure would revive a program of government-guaranteed farm loans which lapsed June 30, while broadening the purposes and size of loans that are covered.

It also would lift the five-per-cent ceiling on interest rates, leaving them to be fixed periodically by the cabinet with some account being taken of general market conditions.

It is this provision that has drawn the main opposition fire. Opposition MPs, led by westerners, have accused the government of playing into the hands of finance companies.

Jack Bigg (PC—Pembina), predicted the bill would enlarge the "feudal estates" and drive small farmers off the land.

Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson replied that the best thing the government could do was to help farmers buy land and machinery so they could have economic units.

George Hees (PC—Prince Edward-Hastings) accused Mr. Olson of trying to jam the bill down the opposition's throat just because the Liberals had a majority.

The opposition had no right to accept the bill without knowing what interest-rate formula would be followed, he said.

Mr. Olson replied that there were a number of precedents for permitting the interest-rate to be set by the government, including the Small Business Loans Act passed by the Conservative government in 1960.

Two of four amendments proposed were put forward by Jack Horner (PC—Crowfoot). One, calling for addition of "other financial institutions" to the banks, loan, trust and insurance companies designated as lending institutions under the act, was ruled out of order.

The other, imposing a seven-per-cent interest ceiling, was defeated 76 to 56.

An amendment proposed by Stanley Korchinski (PC—Mackenzie) was defeated 78 to 56. It provided that the interest rate be no higher than that paid by schools, hospitals and municipalities.

An amendment by John Burton (NDP—Regina East), which would have allowed certain types of loans under the Farm Credit Act rather than the Farm Improvement Loans Act, was defeated 82 to 4.

In the Senate Thursday, a move was launched to halt the progress of a bill which, according to Senator Arthur Roebuck (L—Ontario) would close the doors of the Supreme Court to poor people, ordinary citizens and small businessmen.

Senator Roebuck moved that a report of the Senate banking committee, dealing with the bill, be referred back to the committee for further consideration.

The bill is designed to take some of the heavy work load off the court by introducing new sifting procedures and stiffening the criteria for bringing cases before the court.

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ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Yesterday's pressure erupts a little. Still, your plans run into little snags. This gives you a chance to think what you are about.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): The early part of the day is rather productive. Disagreement comes all too easily as old circumstances pop all day. This is not a day to make any serious financial commitment!

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): You may find yourself spending more time and money than you had foreseen. Your family and close associates all have different interests, so it's a test of your forebearance to keep the peace.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Changes may seem suddenly unavoidable today. Give yourself and others a little time in which to feel out the emotion and the reality of the situation. Let your intuition work; listen to your inner wishes.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Large purchases and snap decisions are tempting, but risky. There is more information available than usual, but not much of it can be applied today. Light diversion this evening gives you a chance to digest recent adjustments.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Prepare for an unexpected event; have alternate courses under consideration. Fatigue is to be avoided if your circumstances permit. Some of the unplanned parts of the day can be quite profitable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Some expense may pop up outside your expectations. Possibly your peace of mind will be improved. Haste in decisions is not advisable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Complex financial manoeuvers are not productive today. There are too many people who expect participation. But your friends are very helpful socially.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Your strength and energy are fully in use. Everything's going at top speed. Enjoy your friends, but do not get them involved in your crisis of the moment. Not the time for signing contracts of any kind!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): The urge to gamble can be sublimated; the returns are not certain in the long run. Newcomers tend to upset existing relationships. Tact is seldom more urgently needed than now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): If you can hold a steady schedule, do so. Your associates may be all for quick changes; resist, get them to explain their reasons.

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Space Debut

Whirling Astronauts on TV

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Apollo 7's astronauts juggled several minor space problems today as they homed for a rendezvous with the second stage of the Saturn 1-B rocket—and a debut on space television.

The "slight problems" brought on no talk of possible cancellation of the 11-day training manoeuvre for future moon expeditions, said flight director Gene Kranz.

Walter M. Schirra Jr., capsule commander, reported a case of the sniffles and was directed to take some nose drops.

Dr. John Ziegleschmid, medical director, said the cold is not expected to adversely affect Schirra's performance.

The doctor said the three astronauts solved a failure to get early reports of biomedical data from instruments attached to their suits by undressing and putting the instrument cords into better connections.

Late Friday the capsule reported that the system which bleeds heat into space was freezing outside the spacecraft. The pilots cut off the system and let space radiators drain off the excess heat generated by the craft's fuel cells.

Control centre officials said this "slight problem" would not affect operations.

Schirra, Donn F. Eisele and Walter Cunningham enjoyed the roominess of the Apollo space cabin. All three got their first night's sleep on special bunks. Earlier American space pilots dozed jammed upright in their cramped quarters.

The trio guides their spacecraft today through a series of delicate manoeuvres and back to a rendezvous with the second stage of the booster that flawlessly drilled them into orbit Friday.

The rendezvous simulates a lunar rescue of the first Americans to land on the moon. On a lunar flight, the lunar module will ascend from the moon's surface and use a radar system to rendezvous with the command - and - service module "mother ship."

But in case the lunar module becomes trapped in a lunar orbit, "Mama" will have to come to the rescue. The rescue calls for the command and service module pilot to guide his ship to the lunar module and dock, permitting the lunar astronauts to transfer to the command ship.

Today's plans were for Schirra to fly the Apollo 7 spacecraft as close as possible to the booster stage, called the S4-B. It was expected the rocket hull would be tumbling, forbidding the Apollo crew to get much closer than 200 feet.

The crew also turns on the Apollo television system for the first time. Paul Haney, the voice of Apollo control, said the crew would start 10 minutes of television transmission from space during a pass over the United States.

The crew performed a short phasing manoeuvre with the Apollo module reaction control system Friday. This burn, not previously planned, was to realign the relative position of the spacecraft and the S4-B.

"It looked good here," mission control said later.

Apollo was launched in what flight controller Glynn Lunney called "an extraordinary performance" of the Saturn 1-B booster.

Apollo 7 remained attached to the S4-B for almost three hours after launch. During this time, Schirra, 45-year-old veteran spaceman flying his third time in to space, took the controls and guided the combined spacecraft and booster.

The crew then separated from the S4-B, inched away, turned around and inched back to what Schirra said was "four or five feet."

"She's riding like a dream," Schirra said early in the flight. "We're having a ball."



ASTRONAUTS Walter Schirra (bottom) and Donn Eisele along with co-ordinator Donald Slayton enjoy a laugh before Apollo take-off.

Students Plan Study Sessions

MONTREAL (CP)—Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal defended his department's work Friday as student disenchantment with a segment of Quebec's education system became more pronounced with student take-over of two more post-secondary institutions.

In late developments, students moved into Montreal's Ecole des Beaux-Arts and a junior college in nearby Ahuntsic to bring the number of student-occupied post-secondary schools to nine. A faculty building in the University of Montreal also was occupied late Friday night.

Mr. Cardinal, in his first public comment since student turmoil began Tuesday, denied on television Friday night his government has neglected to plan for this academic year's junior college graduates.

He said research and work groups have been set up for some time now to work toward more university facilities.

University of Montreal students, in sympathy with the junior college students, boycotted classes Friday in two faculties, then students occupied the philosophy department at midnight.

They intended to organize "co-ordinating committees" that would rule on possible student take-over of university buildings.

More sympathy is expected at the university and college level in Montreal.

Classes are expected to be cancelled at English-language Loyola College when student "study sessions" are held next Wednesday.

At Sir George Williams University, classes could be held on schedule Wednesday since the study sessions there are to be restricted to the arts faculty. Similar sessions are to be held at Quebec City's Laval University.

Sniffs Glue, Boy Dies

OTTAWA (CP) — Sniffing glue was the cause of death for a 10-year-old boy found in a clump of park bushes Friday with a plastic bag over his head, Coroner Dr. W. T. Kendall said Friday night.

A preliminary autopsy showed that Raymond Champagne "definitely died as a result of glue-sniffing, not suffocation," Dr. Kendall said.

The preliminary autopsy investigation was carried out here a few hours after the boy's body was found in Macdonald Park Friday morning. Six empty tubes of glue were found nearby.

Some of the body organs and body tissues were sent to the Ontario attorney-general's laboratory in Toronto for additional tests.

Dr. Kendall said ethyl acetate fumes from glue caused respiratory failure and this killed the youngster. The fumes make lung tissues swell up until respiration fails.

Today's Chuckle

After you lose your membership in it, the younger generation seems pretty bad.

Mercy Mission

Crew member leaves Biafra-bound Hercules after its arrival at Trenton last night. Giant air transport is scheduled to begin mercy-mission flight today.

News Briefs

PANAMA (AP) — The 11-day-old government of President Arnulfo Arias was deposed Friday night. The leader of the bloodless coup said National Guard forces were in control of Panama today. Arias, 67, deposed the presidency twice before by the guard in the last three decades, took refuge in the U.S.-controlled Canal Zone with most of his cabinet ministers.

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PARIS (Reuters) — Thousands of Parisians visited the grave of Edith Piaf. "The Sparrow" born on a Paris sidewalk who died exactly five years ago. Still one of the most popular recording artists in France, her grave is strewn daily with fresh bouquets.

Rhodesian Impasse Threatens Collapse Of Tough Negotiations

GIBRALTAR (AP)—The deadlocked summit talks on Rhodesia's political future-African rule or continued white minority government—reach a possibly crucial stage today after two days of "tough" negotiations.

Should the impasse continue, it is generally expected that Prime Ministers Wilson of Britain and Ian Smith of Rhodesia will seek a face-saving formula to avoid a total collapse in the talks.

In that event the most likely possibility is believed to be an interruption allowing the leaders to return home for consultations.

Informed sources said Wilson and Smith were prepared to stay as long as necessary, but both sides have indicated the talks aboard the British assault ship Fearless in Gibraltar harbor may end Sunday.

Parliament reconvenes in London Monday and Wilson would be expected to answer questions in the House of Commons Tuesday.

Sources on both sides made it clear there has been no breakthrough on the key issue of the dispute since Smith declared Rhodesia independent from Britain in November, 1965, a move Britain regards as illegal.

The issue is Wilson's insistence on unimpeded progress toward majority rule for Rhodesia's 4,000,000 black Africans, now governed by a white minority of 220,000.

Smith has stuck to his pledge that this cannot happen in his lifetime, or in 100 years.

Smith, in a recorded interview here Friday with Rhodesia Radio, said the official description of the talks as "tough going" was an understatement.

He said there had been no breakthrough yet, that he had no reason to be optimistic, and that the issues that had always divided the two sides were still unresolved.

The British, who called the first day of talks "tough going," described the second day as "very tough going" for both sides.

The only positive notes coming from the meeting are the repeated statement by both sides that they are anxious to find agreement if possible.

This could be the last chance. Should the talks fail, Smith is committed to push forward a new constitution for Rhodesia, under which the breakaway colony would turn its back on Britain and move toward the apartheid in neighboring South Africa.



THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Ideal October weather with mild 40 temperatures is promised this afternoon with little change through Sunday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	65	39
One Year Ago	51	42

Government Has Pollution Report

OTTAWA (CP) — An interim report on pollution in Lake Erie, Lake Ontario and the international section of the St. Lawrence waterway has been presented to the Canadian and U.S. governments by the International Joint Commission.

At the end of a four-day commission meeting here, a spokesman said the report had been submitted "recently" and that it would be up to the governments whether to make it public.



The Student Nun

Sister Karen Walsh, young Deseronto student nun now at teachers' college, returned briefly last night to her alma mater — Nicholson Catholic College. Former fellow student Catherine Donohoe, 18, and young nun were only girls awarded two of five Ontario scholarships. For details, see page 2.



Bob Gets Kiss — B.C. Style

No Miscalculation

Benson Has Lost Confidence: Stanfield

VANCOUVER (CP) — Progressive Conservative leader Robert Stanfield said Friday that Edgar J. Benson has done nothing to install confidence in his ability as finance minister.

"It's a very sad state of affairs," Mr. Stanfield told reporters after arriving here for a two-day visit to British Columbia.

"Two weeks ago Benson went against all his government's promises by introducing a budget with a big deficit and now he's preparing to give Canadians more bad news next week.

"There isn't any reason for anyone to have confidence in Benson in the future."

Mr. Stanfield said that last winter Mr. Benson gave assurances there would be a balanced budget and now he had announced a deficit of $$0,000,000.

"This couldn't be a miscalculation — he's not that unintelligent," the Opposition leader said.

In Ottawa, Mr. Benson, named finance minister with the formation of the Trudeau government last spring, said he will also give the first full accounting of the government to Parliament—including an economic white paper—since June 1, 1967, when he brings in his budget Oct. 22.

The white paper is expected to be tabled about the middle of next week.

The 45-year-old Kingston accountant would give no indication to reporters as to whether the budget will raise or hold the line on taxes. He also would not say whether he will be able to balance the federal budget this year, as he had hoped.

"Whether budgets contain good news or bad news is a matter of interpretation, and I should not interpret my budget before presenting it to Parliament on Oct. 22," he said.

Mr. Stanfield also suggested that transport minister Hellyer's cross-Canada housing investigation might be called off in an effort to reduce costs.

"The problems of housing are well-known and the Hellyer tour seems to be as much window-dressing," he said.

There have been several investigations into housing but now it's a matter of action."

After arriving by plane from Edmonton, Mr. Stanfield went to a luncheon meeting and later for an aerial tour of Robert's Bank, a deep - sea port being built 20 miles south of here.

Today, he was to meet with municipal officials concerning urban problems.



Fred Dainard and Capt. K. R. Kokesh take care of tickets for registration of all Hasty Pee veterans who will attend the regiment's reunion this weekend.

Hastings Regiment Holds Reunion Over Weekend

Registration started this morning for the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment's 24th annual reunion this weekend.

Qualifications for admission to the reunion have been extended to "ensure the continued life of the association."

Anyone with a clean military record, over 21 years of age and who has served at least three years with the regiment is now eligible for membership.

It is expected that all of the unit's war-time commanding officers will be present and on the saluting base for the opening march past.

Saturday evening a dance in the armories could be one of the well-remembered activities of the reunion.

On Sunday the members will take part in their annual business meeting at 10 a.m. At noon there will be a church parade to the cenotaph.

The armories should be an active building over Thanksgiving weekend.

Weatherman Promises Generally Clear Weekend

Fog will shroud the Quinte area morning and night this Thanksgiving weekend.

Between times, citizens celebrating the holiday will have much to be thankful for weatherwise.

The weatherman today played his part in making for a promising weekend.

Heavy fog is predicted in the district each morning and evening during the holiday. However, when the mists lift skies will be generally clear and temperatures "pleasant," says the duty forecaster at Canadian Forces Base Trenton.

The mercury will reach into the low 60s during the daytime hovering between 35-40 degrees at night.

The holiday moved quietly into stride without serious incident.

Despite the fog blanket and a stepped-up traffic volume, police report no overnight mishaps.

Both urban streets and provincial highways were free of serious traffic incidents.

Thanksgiving is a time of reunion and most Quinte residents likely will spend the holiday close to home.

For many it also marks a definite end to summer pursuits.

In the northern townships, where holiday areas predominate, Thanksgiving traditionally is the last chance to close down summer cottages and camp sites.

In the towns, everyone from milkmen to mailmen has the day off. With industry closed and the weather generally too cool for prolonged outdoor activity, it also is a quiet time in urban areas.

In Belleville, there's one major public event — a Sunday morning church parade marking the annual reunion of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment.

Lodge Receives Charter

A group of Belleville young men received a charter from the Grand Lodge of Ontario Odd Fellows last night.

The men are members of the Mohawk Junior Odd Fellows Lodge No. 3.

The lodge which was instituted on Jan. 27, has had a busy six months of existence.

It entered a soccer team in the Belleville Minor Sports Soccer League and played league games during July and August.

Other activities included taking part in the Belleville Kiwanis Club's walkathon and in two other fund - raising projects.

Nicholson Students Told . . .

Education Doesn't End With Graduation

Education does not end with graduation, students of Nicholson Catholic College were reminded last night.

Effort must always be steered toward improvement of personal talents, J. C. Garrud, Trenton High School principal, told students at the college's graduation exercises in St. Michael's Academy.

"No man need worry about the results of his efforts or about the importance of his contribution as long as he is sincere and spends his efforts in improving his talents," said Mr. Garrett.

"The effort is what really counts, and it's your responsibility to make the effort."

But, he warned, knowledge accumulated by any one individual is of little significance unless it is communicated to others.

"In spite of all the technological advances that man has made, we're in serious danger of descending into sophisticated barbarism unless we learn to communicate properly.

"Knowledge within your own mind is useless, unless you can communicate it to your fellow man.

"There was no human problem that could not be solved by "top-notch" communication.

Skills can be relearned, tools replaced, he said.

"But take away our communications, our ability to make each other understand, and we have to stop building our human destiny," warned Mr. Garrett. "You must educate yourselves in all facets of communication."

Presentation of five Ontario Scholarships by Archbishop J. L. Wilhelm of Kingston, highlighted the award ceremonies.

The five winners were Sister Karen Walsh, Donald Tracey, Catherine Donohoe, Michael Fitzgibbon and Michael Marino.

Winner of the student council award as best all-round student, Michael Marino also delivered the valedictory.

Graduates face a world of great potential, said the valedictorian.

But it also has enormous problems — symbolized by Vietnam, Biafra, the bomb, ghettoes.

"Good exists — but we can't overlook the problems," he cautioned.

"Obviously, none of us alone can improve these conditions, but each, in his or her particular way . . . can do his share — above all, to love his neighbor."

Young people could follow the example of Robert Kennedy in striving for a world of love and peaceful co-existence.

Obituaries and Funerals

WILLIAM RAY
(Thurlow Township)

One-of-the Belleville area's grand old residents died today.

In his 91st year, William Ray, life resident of Thurlow township, died in hospital where he had been admitted 10 weeks ago.

Born in Ivachoe, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ray, he lived on the township's eighth concession after his retirement years ago from farming.

Mr. Ray was a member of Roslin Trinity United Church.

He was predeceased by his wife, the former Blanche Jeffrey.

Mr. Ray is immediately survived by four sons and three daughters: Percy, of Holloway; Clifford, of Belleville; Gordon, of Holloway and Floyd, of Plainfield; Mrs. Marm (Hazel) Wellman, Ottawa; Mrs. Hazel (Annie) Stairs, Belleville, and Mrs. Roswell (Edna) Reid, of Stirling.

He also leaves six brothers and three sisters: Wesley Ray of Springbrook; Norman, of Stirling; Austin, of Foxboro; Samuel, of Ivachoe; Stewart, and Murray, both of Belleville; Mrs. Martha Wilson, Winnipeg; Mrs. Jenny Sutherland, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Theodore (Lyla) Cooney, Stirling.

He is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. The service takes place Monday at two p.m. with interment in Foxboro cemetery.

ROSCOE CLAUDE WRIGHT
Stirling

Funeral service for Roscoe Claude Wright was held Thursday from the Tim-Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling with Rev. M. J. Caswell officiating.

The bearers were Kinnear Bradworth, Bryson Reid, Everett Cooke, John Courtney, George Noble and Harry Jones.

Interment was in Stirling Cemetery.

CHARLES GEORGE MURRAY

A resident of the city for the past five years and in failing health for several months, Charles George Murray, 5 Turnbull Street, died Friday in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 85th year.

Son of the late Mr.and Mrs. William J. Murray, he was born in Belleville and was employed in that city as a plumber for more than 50 years. He was a member of Local 2004, United Association, UFL, CIO.

He was a member of St. John's Anglican Church at Kingston.

He is survived by his wife, the former Hannah Garnet White, four daughters, Mrs. John (Gwendolyn) Farquhar, Richmond, Virginia; Mrs. Kilbourn (Geraldine) Upton of Montreal; Mrs. Jack (Norma) Lowry, London, and Mrs. Andrew (Hilda) Black of Belleville.

Also surviving are 11 grandchildren, four great grandchildren, a brother, Harry Murray of Kingston, and a sister, Mrs. William (Gertrude) Gibson of Peterborough.

The funeral will be held Monday from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home with service in the chapel at one p.m. conducted by Canon R. B. Wright.

Interment Cataraqui Cemetery.

MRS. ANDREW WANNAMAKER
(Trenton)

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Beatrice Wannamaker, 8 Cedar Street, Trenton, was held this afternoon from the Weaver Funeral Home with service in the chapel conducted by Rev. David Minor. Interment was in White's Cemetery.

The bearers were Robert Johnson, C. Brechour, Jack Coutts, John Howe, Ken Milne and Dick Whitley.

Mrs. Wannamaker, died Wednesday at Quinte Memorial Hospital, following a three month illness. She was in her 82nd year.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob McGregor she had lived for the past 50 years in Trenton where she was a member of Bethel Temple.

Pre-deceased by her husband, Andrew Wannamaker she is survived by one son, R. Harold Wannamaker of R.R. 1, Carrying Place, a brother Hermon of Picton, three grandchildren and one great grandchild. Two brothers predeceased her.

ARLETTA JANE ROGERS
R.R.4, Trenton

The funeral of Arletta Jane Rogers, R.R4, Trenton, was held this afternoon from the Weaver Funeral Home with service in the chapel conducted by Rev. W. A. Adam. Interment was in Carman Cemetery, R.R1, Brighton.

The bearers were Paul Ross, Everett Goldman, Kenneth Sills, Vaughan Adams, Harold Ireland and Harold Morgan.

Mrs. Rogers died Wednesday in Port Hope General Hospital following an illness of several years.

A life resident of the Brighton and Murray township district, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James McColl. She was a member of Wooler United Church and when health permitted, was active in many phases of church work. She was a former member of the W.I. and the UCW.

She is survived by her husband, Clifford R. Rogers, a son, Douglas, of Acton Ont., and three daughters, Mrs. W. J. (Marion) Wilson, Toronto, Mrs. H. G. (Jessie Victoria) Curry of Peterborough, and Mrs. D. R (Helen Luella) Fry of Quebec.

There are 13 grandchildren, three greatgrandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. S. Ames of Ottawa and Mrs. D. Thomas of Hamilton. Eight brothers and four sisters pre-deceased her.

No March Expected In Picton Dispute

PICTON (Staff) — No march is expected here, Sunday, in protest of Prescription Silex wage policies.

Daniel Neilson, who helped organize two prior parades, explained that the main purpose was to encourage negotiations, and as talks are now under way in Toronto, the marches have outlived their usefulness.

"At least they are together now, the best thing is to leave them alone for the time being" he said.

The two parades that were held on the last two consecutive Sundays, drew about 500 marchers each.

Carrying placards protesting Prescription wage policies, local wages in the county, and Mayor H. J. McFarland's policy of non-intervention, the marchers covered about two miles from the corner of Ormond Proctor-Silex plant, to the gate street of the community.

Meanwhile at the plant, a union representative said the "hands off" policy on the picket line, would continue while negotiations continue.

Corby Representative Retires from Company

Local sales representative for H. Corby Distillery Ltd. for the past eight years, William J. "Bill" Johns, Moira Street, Belleville, retired recently after 45 years with the company.

Company employees tendered him a retirement party Friday evening and presented him with a portable planer for use in his hobbyist woodworking shop.

Approximately 40 persons attended the party, including former plant manager Wilfred LaPorte and other retired plant officials. Telegrams were received from the company president in Montreal and other executive officials.

Mr. Johns went to work at Corby's in London, 1923 and worked up through the various positions to become bottling room foreman. In 1960 he was transferred to sales to become local salesman.

Seminar Planned

The 24th annual seminar of the Industrial Management Clubs of Canada will be held Oct. 25 and 26 at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto.

"To manage or Be Managed" is the theme of the seminar and Dr. Jules Justin and Dennis McDermott will be the speakers.

BIRTHS

GRILLS — Roxie and Jim are happy to announce the arrival of their son, Jeffrey Allan, on Oct. 11th, 1968 at the Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Mark and Bradley. Weight 7 lbs., 3 ozs.

IN MEMORIAM

BOYCE — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Harry Knowlton Boyce, who passed away October 14th, 1953.

The years may change from year to year,
And friends from day to day,
And never will the one we loved,
From memory pass away.
—Remembered by his wife and family.

WESTOVER — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and sister, Dorcas Westover who passed away October 12, 1966.

God knew that she was suffering,
God knew that she was tired,
God knew her heart was broken,
And whispered Peace be Thine.
Sweet is the beautiful Isle of God,
By the valley of rest so fair,
Where never day was known nor night,
But where
We will meet our loved there.
—Lovingly remembered by husband Fred, son Douglas, daughter-in-law Elva, granddaughter Linda and sister Jennie.

BURKE — In loving memory of a dear husband, Blanche Burke, who passed away Oct. 13, 1967.
There is a link death cannot sever,
Love and remembrance last forever.
Sadly missed and ever remembered by wife Ethel.

CLARKE — In loving memory of my husband William H. Clarke, who passed away Oct. 13, 1965.
A silent thought, a fond regret,
A memory never dear,
A heart that breaks, a tear of grief,
But memory turns back every leaf,
And while he rests in perfect peace,
His memory I will always keep.
—Ever remembered by his wife Rachel, Margaret and Jim.

COURNEYEA — In loving memory of a dear daughter and mother, Gwendolyn Courneyea who passed away Oct. 13, 1965.
Your presence we miss,
Your memory we treasure,
Loving you always,
Forgetting you never.
—Ever remembered Mom and Dad, Karen, Kathy and Linda.

ROSENUSH — In loving memory of a dear mother, Mary Rosenush, who passed away Oct. 13, 1966.
We give her not to earth alone,
We leave her not to die,
For memory keeps her fresh and fair,
From year to year she'll dream,
Our lips need not speak,
Our hearts remain sincerely,
For great often dwells,
Where love is found.
—Sadly missed by daughter Kathleen, son-in-law Keith and grandchildren Robert, Carolyn and Tammy.

ROSENUSH — In loving memory of a dear wife, Mary Rosenush, who passed away October 13, 1966.
Sunshine passes, shadows fall,
Love's remembrance outlasts all.
And though the years be many,
They are filled with remembrance only.
—Lovingly remembered by husband Steve.

ROSENUSH — In loving memory of a dear mother, Mary Rosenush, who passed away October 13, 1966.
Days of sadness still with those ever sad,
Tears in silence through hearts that break,
For memory serves her best.
Though you died two years ago,
—Always remembered by Mr. Eugene Rosenush, Mrs. Phyllis and grandchildren.

ROSENUSH — In loving memory of a wonderful mother, Elizabeth Rosenush, who passed away October 13, 1966.
Two years have gone by dear, since you left us,
Two years of heartache and weeping.
Two years of loneliness and sorrow,
For one who suffered far too much.
Is resting in God's will.
You never said goodbye to us,
You perhaps it's just as well,
We never could have said goodbye,
Without breaking down.
—Sadly missed by husband Joseph, daughter Myrtle, son-in-law Bill and grandson Billy.

DEATHS

CASSELMAN — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Friday, Oct. 11th, 1968, Orlando Ira Casselman, Smithfield. Beloved wife of the late David Casselman. Dear mother of Wesley, R. S., Trenton, Ontario, Clarence, Trenton, Charlie, R. S. Brighton, Mrs. Ethel (Mrs. Wilbert) Smithfield, Mrs. Bessie Pattenden, Trenton. Also survived by 15 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. Resting at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, Ontario. Funeral service will be held in the Funeral Home on Monday, Oct. 14 at 2 p.m. Rev. Arnold J. A. Paxton officiating. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery, Smithfield.

RAY, William — Of 8th Concession, Thurlow Township, at the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, October 10th, 1968, William Ray, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ray. Dear husband of the late Blanche Jeffrey. Dear father of Percy, Holloway, Clifford, Belleville, Gordon, Belleville, Floyd, Holloway, Floyd of Plainfield, Mrs. Marm (Hazel) Wellman, Ottawa, Mrs. Hazen (Annie) Stairs, Belleville, Mrs. Roswell (Edna) Reid, Stirling. Also survived by 4 brothers and 3 sisters, Wesley, Springbrook, Norman, Stirling, Samuel, Ivachoe, Stewart, Belleville, Murray, Belleville. Also survived by 15 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. Mr. Ray is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 352 Bridge Avenue. Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Monday, 14th at 2 p.m. Rev. Caswell. Rev. George Puttenham officiating. Interment in Foxboro Cemetery.

MURRAY, Mr. Charles George — Of 5 Turnbull Street, Belleville, at the Belleville General Hospital on October 10th, 1968 at Belleville General Hospital, Charles George Murray, dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Murray. Dear husband of Hannah Garnet White. Dear father of Mrs. John (Gwendolyn) Farquhar, Richmond, Virginia, Mrs. Kilbourn (Geraldine) Upton, Montreal, Mrs. Jack (Norma) Lowry, London, Mrs. Andrew (Hilda) Black of Belleville. Also survived by 11 grandchildren, 4 great grandchildren, a brother, Harry Murray of Kingston, and a sister, Mrs. William (Gertrude) Gibson of Peterborough. The funeral will be held Monday from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home with service in the chapel at one p.m. conducted by Canon R. B. Wright. Interment Cataraqui Cemetery.

COURNEYEA — Passed away on Friday, Oct. 11, 1968 at Trenton Memorial Hospital, Wesley Courneyea, Trenton, beloved husband of Edielwyn Aletha Thompson. Dear father of Mrs. Donald (Joan) Trenholm, Trenton, Mrs. Gordon (Shirley) Turney, Roseland Acres, Trenton, Grandfather of Linda Turney, in his 56th year. Resting at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral service will be held at the Weaver Funeral Home, Monday, Oct. 14 at 2 p.m. in Funeral Home. Interment in Salem Cemetery.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks to Dr. Morgan, nurses and staff, 2nd floor, also to relatives, friends and neighbors and all who called in Belleville General Hospital.
—Mr. Charles Keeble.

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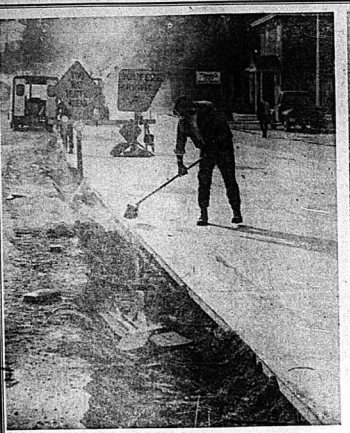
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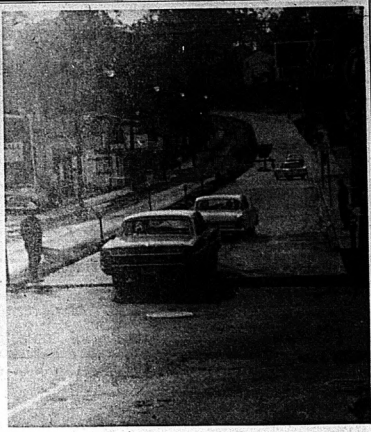
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Finally A Smooth Ride on Bridge Street Hill

Only the north half of the roadway is completed, but motorists yesterday got to use the new concrete pavement on West Bridge Street. The strip was put into use in time for the afternoon rush period. Picture at left shows cleanup operations being conducted by city public works employees, while at right a flagman waves motorists onto the recently completed pavement strip. The north half of the street will be open to two way traffic while paving is being completed on the south side.

Mercy Flight Under Way

Giant Hercules Stops at Trenton on Way to Biafra

TRENTON — A Hercules landed at CFB Trenton last night and began its mission of mercy at noon this morning as it carried 20 tons of food to the starving thousands of war torn Biafra.

The plane left Edmonton late Friday afternoon and landed at seven o'clock. It was due to leave at noon today.

The whole operation came after talks at the United Nations in which Abdiak Ranzi, assistant chief of the Nigerian Mission to the UN, said that any relief would be accepted as long as it was handled by the Red Cross.

And so the Red Cross insignia was painted over the military markers and the life saving mission started.

According to a CFB Trenton spokesman, the personnel for the trip will be posted from Alberta. As far as he knows no Trenton men will be involved in the mission.

The crew, or rather crews landed in good spirits as the men ribbed one another.

There are two crews, 16 men, which will split aircraft duties on the 30-hour journey.

The longest leg of the trip will be from Trenton to Recife, Barbados, which will take eight hours.

According to the pilot for the second half, James Webber, the flight "was something we have been trained for. Now we have a chance to see how well we were trained."

Pilot for the first leg, Kenneth Olson, said he looked forward to the flight.

The remainder of the crew is made up of maintenance personnel.

All members of the flight crew are carrying passports.

A spokesman for CFB Trenton said the reason for this "was to maintain normal visitor regulations — we don't want to upset anything in this sensitive time."

And then they left for their first briefing followed by a nights sleep and then off on the first leg of the life saving journey at noon today.

On his way out navigator, Bob Ford, expressed the hope of all, " . . . there shouldn't be any danger, we're under the Red Cross emblem."



Aircraft Carries Red Cross Markings

Three Day Event

Salvation Army Plans Congress Here

A Belleville, who gained international distinction in the Salvation Army, returns to his hometown this month as Salvationists assemble in the city for a three-day congress.

Colonel Arnold Brown will be among the 700 expected to attend the event from around Central Ontario here Oct. 25-27.

Among concress highlights will be a marchpast in the downtown area, a drama and a "proclamation" rally — featuring young Salvation Army swingers from Toronto.

Col. Brown culminated his career to date in 1964 when he was appointed the Army's international public relations director and posted to London, England.

His service began in Belleville where he joined Salvation Army ranks in the mid-1930s.

Indirectly, his work is familiar to millions. Appointed national publicity officer in 1947, he originated the widely-known radio series, This Is My Story.

As a musician he also became well-known in North America, establishing the first Army music camps in Canada. In 1952, Col. Brown was appointed national youth secretary for Canada and Bermuda.

Between appointments, he penned the official history of the Army, What God Hath Wrought.

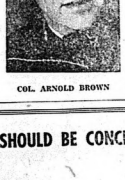
The congress opens at Bridge Street United Church, where the Toronto Pathway Players will present a contemporary drama — Christ in the Concrete City.

The marchpast, which includes bands and floats will be staged the following afternoon followed by a festival of praise at Belleville Collegiate, featuring the Scarborough Citadel band.

The Sunday ceremonies will continue at the collegiate with an afternoon performance by the Willowmen — a young guitar-drums duo.

They are brothers — Derek Adams, 20, and Gordon, 18.

In between extensive travels to reach youth groups, they also have cut a 45 rpm record of their own compositions.



COL. ARNOLD BROWN

Glenora Ferry Resumes Operation

PICTON (Staff) — The Glenora Ferry is back in full operation.

The Quinte Loyalist charged its way back from drydocks in Kingston, arriving about three p.m. yesterday in time to help bear the first brunt of Thanksgiving weekend traffic along Highway 33.

The ferry spent the better part of the day making the journey.

The ship, the largest of the two on service, has been undergoing repairs for the last two weeks.

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Nursing Appointments Announced by Officer

Dr. C. R. Leak, director and medical officer of health for the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health unit, has announced eight new nursing staff appointments.

Heading the appointment list is Miss Beryl Arkwright, BN, supervisor, who graduated from Montreal General Hospital and received her Bachelor of Nursing degree from McGill University.

Public Health Nurses include Mrs. Annette Gutsch, graduate of Kitchener-Waterloo Hospital who will work in Belleville, Mrs. Margarete Cochrane (Stratford General Hospital) and Mrs. Joan Brown (Ottawa Civic Hospital) both former part time workers with the city health department. Mrs. Cochrane and Mrs. Brown will also work in the city.

Miss Linda Duncan, BscN, Batawa, graduate in nursing science from Queen's University, will work in the township of Thurlow.

The other appointments are Mrs. Jane Arnott, Reg. N., (Belleville General Hospital) who will work in Ameliasburg and Thurlow townships; Mrs. Elaine White, Reg. N. (Ottawa General Hospital) former part time employee whose district will be Marmora and Madoc area, north to Bancroft, and Mrs. Sharon Draicup, registered nursing assistant who will work in Belleville and the townships of Ameliasburg and Thurlow.

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MRS. SHEILA KELLETT

Mr. O. J. Beatty, Vice-President and Director of Lease, Commercial Credit Plan Limited, Toronto is pleased to announce the Appointment of Mrs. Sheila Kellett as Representative for Commercial Credit Plan Limited, Belleville Consumer Loan Office, located at 177 Pinnacle Street.

Mrs. Kellett joined Commercial Credit in July 1966 at the Belleville office and has since been in the service of its every customer within the loan operation and is fully qualified for her new position.

Mr. Beatty stated that this appointment is a further step by Lease in the Belleville office but also the first lady manager to be appointed in Canada. Commercial Credit Plan Limited, subsidiary of Commercial Credit Corporation of Baltimore, U.S.A. is one of the largest consumer loan companies serving in the business of consumer credit. While Mrs. Kellett's appointment is a first it will be followed in due course by others to Mrs. Kellett's management. Those ladies interested in a business career between the same interests as their male association and are equally capable of handling personal and financial counsel to their customers.

Y's Men Discuss Purpose

A meeting of the Y's Mens club last night led to serious discussion concerning purpose of the organization and "what do we have to offer to our community?"

Present at the meeting were two senior officers of the club, Mac Bowmen, past international president, and John Pyper, past Ontario - Quebec international director.

These men were acting as a "task force" to assist the Y's Men clubs of the Ontario-Quebec region to plan for future growth and development of the club.

In other business it was announced that the club is sponsoring a peewee hockey team.

The Y's men also discussed initial plans for this year's radio auction which is slated for Tuesday, Nov. 26.

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BLACK AND GOLD BALL, OCTOber 25th, Club Cedars. Make up a party. Tickets 962-4195, 962-6010. 012-15-16-19-23

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY MONTHLY meeting Tuesday, October 15, Education Hall, 2 o'clock. Members, friends and volunteers welcome. Tea served. 013-21

HASTINGS MANOR ANNIVERsary Tea and Bazaar. Wednesday, Oct. 16, 2 to 4 p.m. Sale of residents' handicrafts and bake table. Admission 25c. 238-OS-13-14-15

THINKING OF TAKING A cruise? Bolus's Travel Centre will be showing movies of the cruise life in the Caribbean. Movies will show you what it's like on that dream cruise to Trinidad, Barbados, etc. Tickets are available at Bolus's Travel Centre. Films shown at 227½ Front Street. Bolus's Travel Theatre 8 p.m., Wednesday, October 16th. Tickets must be picked up in advance. 013-21

HOCKEY NIGHT IN CANADA, ST. Louis at Toronto, Maple Leaf Gardens, Wednesday, October 16th. Tickets $5.50. Bolus's Travel Centre 227½ Front St. 962-2891. Jackson Bus Tours, 968-7773. 011-23

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HAM AND TURKEY SUPPER, Wednesday, Oct. 23 for the Fall supper at Plainfield, sponsored by Plainfield Women's Institute. Admission $1.50 adults, preschoolers free. Tickets from members. 238-Oct19

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Householders who would normally place their garbage for collection on Monday, October 14, 1968 are reminded that, in accordance with the contract with the City of Belleville Garbage Collection Contractor, there will be no collection made on this day, it being the statutory holiday known as "Thanksgiving Day".

Garbage and refuse should be retained and placed for collection on the next normal collection day, by householders so affected.

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Student Power

Puzzled Anglo-Saxons viewing events in Quebec over the past few years have been known to ask, "Just what do they want?" The same might be asked nowadays of the young student militants of the world who, unless they are taught the meaning of the words "maturity" and "responsibility," could well disrupt the entire educational system.

School staffs and university faculties may not have a monopoly of wisdom, but they do have the knowledge and experience that students do not possess and which they attend classes to acquire.

The function of students at school and university is not to administer such establishments or to take them over by force, as occurred in recent months at Columbia in New York and the Sorbonne in Paris. Any student who believes otherwise is deluding himself. Any student who equates this sort of conduct with "maturity" has no business either in school or university. If it is anarchy he wants, this country has neither the time nor place for it.

As the Youth Page of this newspaper has revealed, there are hints of "student power" activity in at least one of the high schools. The secondary schools have their councils and parliaments but these are there to help, not to instruct the school administrations how to run school affairs. They may make suggestions, but beyond that they have no powers.

Yet students are beginning to sense that they may be able to wield more influence. A Belleville students representative has been quoted as saying: "The older governing factors of high school education in this area are too conservative. Let the students be students. In modern life a student should have more freedom. This is what we're driving at — we're not immature people."

In one respect the student spokesman had a good point. He was referring to the fact the principal had said "No" to a proposed trip by a school club to Quebec, and he charged the school authorities with being "afraid of image-ruining experiences on the trip. . ."

Well and good — there should, indeed, be more of this kind of exchange with other provinces where it is feasible and likely to be of educational value. Nor is there any reason why school meals should not be more plentiful, nutritious and easier on the pocket. This apparently has been another subject of complaint.

But we take issue with such statements as: "If you want to chew gum — chew gum." And this from the student who was quoted earlier as saying: ". . . We're not immature people." There is a ban on chewing gum at the school. Nor are Grade 13 students allowed to smoke in their lounge. There are good reasons for both strictures. School is no place for the budding smoker. School is for school — for learning, acquiring knowledge and the maturity young people may think they have (but wait around a bit longer and see if the passing years don't make you wiser). Gum chewing is distracting both to other students and teachers. Nor is it a pleasant sight; indeed it is one of the lesser attributes of the rising generation — this perpetual need of something to chew.

So get off your high horses, students, and get on with the job of improving your mental capacities and acquiring all-round wisdom. Your forebears have done it, and if many of them have little to show for it, the road to knowledge and wisdom has not changed much. It still involves hard work and a responsible attitude.

Boost for Quinte Area

The pace of development in Belleville seems to be quickening — and this is encouraging.

The possibility of a 450-acre residential subdivision being established in the Hastings Park area of Sidney Township is a case in point.

Then there is the proposed shopping plaza in the north end of the city. Final approval of this project awaits a hearing of the Ontario Municipal Board on November 4.

Both enterprises, if they materialize, cannot help but give a strong boost to the city's economy. They will mean more jobs, more homes with more money circulating. Indirectly, it should help to focus attention on Belleville and attract more industry.

In short, the economy of the area is on the up and up.

Ottawa Offbeat

Obsolete France No Threat to Real Caouette's Canada

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA. — So Creditiste Leader Real Caouette says plans are in the political works to expand the Quebec-based federal party on a national scale.

Don't laugh.

Former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker was one of those who chuckled at Caouette's hopes and dreams of power, and it was sad how quickly Tory smiles turned to tears.

That was when Caouette came back from the 1962 election with 20 members and the Conservatives found themselves a minority which crumbled in a year.

Former Prime Minister Pearson was another who laughed off Real Caouette and to his sorrowful surprise was soon crying.

And that was when Caouette came back from the '63 election with 24 members and the Liberals found they were in the minority position where they remained for five years of uncertain power.

In both elections, Caouette and his men lit more than enough seats to deny majorities to Conservatives and Liberals alike.

In both elections, too, while the former Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson teamed with Caouette, it was the Creditistes and not the Socreds who returned by far the most members and ruled the splinter party roost.

And after Creditistes and Socreds split, it was Caouette's little band rather than the New Democrats who held the life-and-death power balance for those minority governments.

In voting crunches, both Grits and Tories have grovelled for Caouette's make-or-break support — the last time just this spring when the Creditistes rescued the Liberals from the disaster of defeat on former Finance Minister Sharp's tax bill.

Above everything else, though give Real Caouette this: he is consistent.

When he first came to Parliament 22 years ago — yes, it was back in 1946 — he was an ardent federalist, and has so remained ever since.

He might have been for Social Credit, but first and always he was for Canada.

He came from Rouyn-Noranda in Northern Quebec, a hot-bed of French-Canadian nationalism and then of separatism, but he never wavered.

He was for "One Canada" long before John Diefenbaker coined the phrase, and Pierre Trudeau purloined and parlayed it into power.

Caouette and his Creditistes meet this weekend in Sherbrooke, deep in Quebec's green and lovely Eastern Townships, to put the party on a national basis, with delegates attending the founding convention from all corners of the nation.

Then, leaving his 14 Creditistes behind to keep Common shop, he sets out on an Ontario-Maritime—Prairies— West Coast tour.

By the time the next election comes up on the calendar, he figures to have a candidate in every riding.

Can he swing it, more important, make it as the "Third Force," in parliament, perhaps replacing the New Democs?

Consider his credentials.

He sets out in Hansard some of the most appealing of them.

It was the speech he made in the Commons on his return with an interparliamentary delegation from France.

French Premier Couve de Murville was in Quebec City trying to lure it over to Union Nationale leaders, striving to patronize Prime Minister Trudeau, and with magnificent condescension addressing himself to Canadians on their relations with France.

Real Caouette talked back. He did it first and did it best. In Canada's Parliament.

He had been to France and the French were welcome to it.

Sure they had castles, dating from the reign of Louis quatorze and Louis quinze — but who needs castles when people are starving.

France talked of saving Canada, but from what Caouette had seen, it was more like Canada saving France.

To submit to France's embrace would be to take the Great Leap Backward for 50 years. French wages and salaries were a third of Canada's, and French prices double.

"Before trying to solve our problems," Caouette told the applauding Commons, "they should start solving their own — and they have enough to keep them busy for the next 100 years."

Viva Real Caouette and his consistent 22-year cause: Canada.

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LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

October 12, 1948.

The Commencement Exercises at Belleville Collegiate, will be honored with the attendance of one of Canada's outstanding educationists, Dr. A. C. Lewis, Dean of the Ontario College of Education, as guest speaker.

Belleville members attending the annual meeting of Albert College Board of Governors in Toronto included, Dr. Bert Howard, H. W. Ackerman, W. J. Morrison, W. H. Finkle, G. F. Ostrom and T. K. Franklin.

Mrs. P. C. McGuire, Bridge St. E., is in Toronto attending the Women's College Hospital Laboratory Technicians' graduation. Her daughter Margaret Ann is one of the graduating class.

30 YEARS AGO

October 12, 1938.

Mrs. A. E. Purdy and Mary Roberts have left on a motor car trip to Montreal and New York City.

Mrs. B. Barbeau, Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie Barbeau and son, Clayton, also of Montreal, spent the Thanksgiving weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Delaney.

Mrs. Thomas Hogg, Toronto, who is in town while Dr. Hogg, chairman of the Ontario Hydro Commission, is attending the Eastern Ontario Municipal Electrical Association convention, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Marshall, Bridge St. E.

40 YEARS AGO

October 12, 1928.

Ald. George A. Reid's prizes of five dollar gold pieces each to the boy and girl making the highest marks in the entrance examinations to the high school were won by Teddie Russell of Queen Mary School and George la Skelcher of Queen Victoria School. Ald. Reid is to be commended for his interest in the schools and the pupils.

It has been decided not to increase the golf course at the Belleville Country Club from a nine hole course to an 18 hole course.

Robert J. Colling has returned home after an extended motor car trip through the eastern states.

50 YEARS AGO

October 12, 1918.

Places of Public Gatherings Closed: In accordance with notice issued by the Belleville Board of Health, churches, schools, theatres, lodge rooms and other places of public gatherings are ordered closed until further notice owing to the prevailing epidemic of influenza.

Mrs. A. G. Sanford of Kingston is visiting her mother, Mrs. G. F. Payne, Burnham St.

Water... Two Views

For Sale — Fresh — or Polluted?

Ottawa Journal

The Science Council report on water resources research, dealing briskly with a complex question, says in the first sentence it believes research into water resources is important to the nation.

The council says there should be an annual increase in water research outlays until in 1973 the annual rate is $25,000,000.

If doesn't shy away from the suggestion that Canada might be able to sell and export fresh water, an idea regarded with horror by those who think it would mean selling our birthright. The council remarks quietly that before decisions are made we need research to find out how much water we have and what we might have to spare.

It is not the council's opinion that big-daddy government should be left to nurse this baby alone. If the council's advice is followed, the $25,000,000 spent on water research in fiscal year 1972-73 will involve $11,000,000 provided by governments and $7,000,000 each by universities and industry.

The council would encourage economic industry from governments for specific water research projects but "it would also like industry to spend its own money in research. To ensure that industry did not duck its responsibility, the council would have the private contribution to water resources research reviewed in 1971.

The Science Council concludes that Canadians "have not learned to conserve and care for natural riches."

Company - president, union hand and bookish professor alike should read that indictment with concern.

But the note of urgency should be sharper. Why wait until 1973 for that $25,000,000 attack?

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Milwaukee Journal

Conservationists and that should include everyone in this day of growing pressures and reliance on natural resources, understandably can be pessimistic about the future of the Great Lakes.

The grim outlook includes Lake Michigan, not yet "dead" but in a state of decline that threatens its fabulous value as a recreational and water supply resource. The problems were explored in depth in a recent series in The Journal. They were underscored again at a meeting of the Water Pollution Control federation in Chicago.

Although a timetable has been set and technology put in motion to save the lakes, there are the twin problems of money and enforcement.

The law that authorized the federal water pollution control agency envisioned $450 million in aids to states last-year, of which Great Lakes projects would be only a part. Congress started only half that, for this year, $700 million was authorized, but planned budgets would drop that by two-thirds.

The holding action to keep the lakes in acceptable condition faces another grave problem: Despite interstate compacts, setting of water standards and growing public concern, progress still hinges on the decisions of a distressing assortment of agencies, governments, industries and individuals. Where understanding is lacking or motives ignorable, there can be halting movement at best.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 12, 1968 . . .

Christopher Columbus discovered the Bahamas Islands, about 350 miles from the mainland, 375 years ago today in 1492. The islands were sighted just before dawn and the occasion was marked by the firing of a cannon from the Pinta, one of Columbus' three ships. He took possession of the islands in the name of King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella.

1832—Don Pedro was proclaimed constitutional emperor of Brazil.

1876—Gen. Robert E. Lee died.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1918—replying to President Wilson's note, Germany agreed to withdraw from occupied territory and to satisfy other demands; Japanese forces arrived in Irkutsk, Siberia; Serbian and French troops entered Nish in the Balkans.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—Prime Minister Churchill announced Portugal granted Britain naval and air bases in the Azores; President Roosevelt announced Japan lost an average of 130,000 tons of shipping a month during the previous six months: an Allied air armada crushed Japan's main southward Pacific fortress of Rabaul, New Britain.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1918—French troops captured Laon, La Fere and Gobain Forest, forcing a German retreat on a 100-mile front from St. Quentin to the Argonne River; British forces pushed forward near Douai; Allenby's troops captured Tripoli, Syria.

Student Power

Where Is the Proof of Responsibility?

Kitchener - Waterloo Record

There is an old saying: Give him enough rope and he'll hang himself.

Paraphrased, it could apply to the current guest for "student power." The students themselves manage to bring their case into bad repute by the extreme methods they adopt.

A growing number of educational authorities accept the validity of moves for student representation on governing bodies of universities. Given proof of responsibility, it is only a matter of time until a formula is worked out to enable students to participate in the government of the institutions they attend.

Judging by recent events, however, it may be some time before this is accomplished.

The latest is the attempt by University of Waterloo student activists to circulate in Twin City high schools copies of a newspaper published by University of Guelph students, which is critical of what it calls a "repressive" high school system.

In this and in some of the language in the newspaper, the students reveal in unmistakable fashion their own basic irresponsibility.

Irrespective of any legal question involved, the university students have a moral right to invade high schools in a missionary attempt to convert younger students to their way of thinking. Here authority has the right and duty to see that this propaganda attempt is stopped.

By their extreme methods, the activists not only destroy the validity of their case, they bring about the hardening of official opposition. Distribution of literature to younger students before they are equipped to make a balanced judgment comes under this heading.

Andrew Stanley, high school co-ordinator for the U. of W. student council, makes the dangers of irresponsibility. The inclusion of swear words, he acknowledges, was bad taste, "because it gives them a nit-picking point to come back at us on."

It provides much more. It provides proof of the half-baked thinking and the shoddy methods being employed by students who are only marginally interested in more satisfactory university administration, and whose goal seems to be the achievement of power for power's sake.

Another Conflict Feared

Arab-Israeli Divisions Fanned by Power Politics

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Israel's proposed peace plan for the explosive Middle East appears to be a rehandled old offer without new ribbons.

It likely will hold few attractions for disgruntled Arab states.

Essentially, it holds out the tantalizing possibility that the Arabs would get all their Israeli occupied territory back if they acknowledge Israel's legal existence and treat it as a sovereign state.

But Foreign Minister Abba Eban, in his United Nations presentation, did not spell out exactly what territories Israel would return, and there is some question whether the little Jewish state would give up all the ground it conquered in the six-day war of 1967.

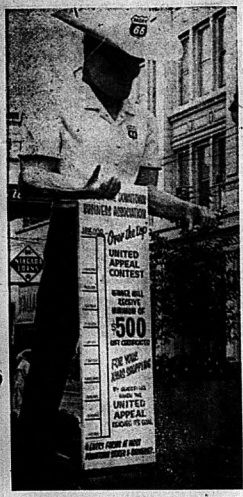
For example, while Eban talks of establishing boundaries compatible with the security of Israel and with the honor of the Arab states," Israeli Defence Minister Moshe Dayan says he is implacably opposed to giving up the Sinai Peninsula.

Dayan might be overruled in a cabinet struggle and, in fact, his statement may be no more than pre-negotiations strategy. In any case, there are so many points to the Eban plan—including Israeli rights to Suez Canal traffic—repugnant to Arab policy that the question of detail appears to be almost irrelevant.

The Arabs may have already concluded—as they have stated publicly—that the only likely way of regaining lost territory is through another war. The Soviet Union has rebuilt Egyptian forces and now President Johnson has announced approval on a beginning to negotiations to provide Israel with supersonic planes.

This exercise of escalation hampers the role of UN peace envoy Gunnar Jarring. While External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp and others plead with Israel and the Arab states to co-operate, the roles played by super-powers in providing arms suggest the pleas fall on deaf ears.

The ominous suggestion of another military showdown is made more dangerous by the presence of both American and Soviet fleets in the Mediterranean. The fires, as Sharp has warned, can spread next far beyond the Sinai desert. But there is doubt that the smaller powers can persuade the giants to disengage and neutralize the Middle East.



Fund Reminder

Strollers in Calgary's downtown shopping mall have Pacific Pete to remind them of the United Appeal. The 21-foot-high glass fibre cowboy holds a thermometer indicating amount collected in the city. (CP Photo)

Soldiers in War Turn to Poetry

SAIGON (AP)—Sometimes there is no other way of saying it except in poetry, when the moment is to be grasped and the emotion frozen for time.

When Virgil sang "of arms and the man" he became one of the first of the long line of war poets. The fighting man in Vietnam, both the U.S. serviceman and the North Vietnamese soldier, is keeping up the tradition, as examples printed in American service publications and diaries found on the bodies of Northern dead attest.

For one American at the U.S. air base at Da Nang, the rising sun meant the end of a perilous night. He celebrated it in this poem:

The sun just came up and
the first golden spears
Came piercing the sky like a
child's flowing tears . . .
The wounded are moaning,
the dead make no sound,
The story of last night is
soaking the ground.

A North Vietnamese soldier, expressing the war-weariness of all soldiers, writes:

Flame trees are in full blossom in the midst of a summer day.
The flame tree flowers in defiance of the winds and
The flame of war.
Youth must be like the flowers
And stand firm in their determination to face the rigors of war.

Another American "boondocks bard" hits on the recurrent theme of the reality of war and death for the soldier:

Today at dawn a round came in.
I lost a buddy, I lost a friend.
I asked myself the reason why
There is need for a man to die.

A North Vietnamese writes:
When I had to lay a mine,
how my hand trembled.
And then I watched the blasting human flesh, the splattering rain of blood.
Whose blood was it?
The blood of people like ourselves.
My people's blood, mother
Still another trooper thought upon the time when the war would end, and penned these lines:
When the war has ended and the road is open again.
The same stars will course through the heavens.
bones heaped together
In desolate graves.

Another U.S. soldier wrote the following "ambush prayer":
Now I lay me down to wait,
The night is cold, the hour is late
Bullets rip through the night
Men dying is a hell of a sight
The war is not over, only the fight
We will be out again tomorrow night.

A counterpart among the North Vietnamese, writing to a sweetheart back home, combines a love lyric with anti-American fervor:

Your twisted hair looks like the meadows
In my mother's native land . . .
But comes a time when the mother country is torn by storms, bombs and hate,
I am the mountain standing against the Americans:
You are the river pushing them to the sea.
Do you agree with me that the mountain and river are immortal?

And an American, summing up his feelings about the war, wrote:
In this land of many people
I know they won't forget,
The friends who came and fought
And that freedom will come yet.

Christian Scientists To Convene

The traditional Thanksgiving Day service in Belleville Christian Science Society on Monday, will include a period for testimonies of gratitude to God from individuals in the congregation. The service is at 11 a.m. and the society if located at the Masonic Temple.

A brief Lesson - Sermon, consisting of readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, relates gratitude to an understanding of God's goodness and love. The Lesson - Sermon will be read by the First and Second Readers of the society. The public is welcome to attend this service.

Standard Church

Coleman St. Near Footbridge

MINISTER — Rev. R. Gamble Phone 962-8384

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Praise Meeting



CALVARY TEMPLE

DUNDAS AND GEORGE STREETS
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
PASTOR: REV. J. M. MacKNIGHT
PASTOR ASSISTANT: REV. LESLIE C. MANN
MUSICAL DIRECTOR: D. OGBORNE
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH

7.00 p.m. — ILLUSTRATED MESSAGE
THREE THRONES !
THE TEMPLE CHOIR — SPECIALS

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP AND THE WORD
Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—YOUNG PEOPLE
LET US GIVE THANKS TOGETHER
Listen to CJBQ Sat. 9.20 a.m. — Sun. 7.30 a.m. - 5.30 p.m.
COME AND MEET WITH GOD

BETHEL CHAPEL

(Corner Church and Station Streets)

9.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11.00 a.m.
MR. S. MITCHELL
formerly from Lakefield, Ont. who is now with Literature Crusades and has just returned from Korea.
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for all Ages
7.00 p.m.—MR. S. MITCHELL
Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
Friday, 7.30 p.m.—Teens and Twenties Youth Group
Gospel Bells at 10.15 a.m. instead of 5.30

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

54 N. Front St. Belleville
Pastor: REV. M. R. SPRINGFIELD
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.—Bible Study

REVIVAL CRUSADE — OCTOBER 13 - 18th
REV. A. BUSTARD, Evangelist

"A GOING CHURCH FOR A COMING CHRIST"

MARANATHA CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

72 ORCHARD DRIVE
Minister: REV. E. GRITTER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13th
8.00 a.m.—"Back to God Hour" Broadcast CJBQ
9.30 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
On the 1st and 3rd Sunday of every month at 2.00 p.m. service will be conducted in the Dutch Language.
COME AND WORSHIP WITH US

Centennial Free Methodist Church

135 Avondale Rd. (3rd Street West of the School for the Deaf)
REV. R. BARCLAY WARREN, B.A., B.D., Litt.D.
962-5134
Organist: Mr. Alfred Reed

10.00 a.m.—A GROWING SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—"GOD'S UNSPEAKABLE GIFT"
7.00 p.m.—"THERAPY OF GIVING THANKS"
Tuesday, 8.00 p.m. — HOME MISSIONS
Wednesday, 7.00 p.m. — BOYS & GIRLS
Thursday, 7.30 p.m. — YOUTH
Light and Life Hour, Sunday 9-9.30 a.m. CKLC, 1380

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY
ALLIANCE CHURCH

W. Moira and Coleman St.
"A Friendly Church in a Friendly City"
Minister: Rev. Stephen Tilley
Organist: Mr. Douglas Hoare

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13th
9.50 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING EVANGEL

TUESDAY, OCT. 15 — MR. ALBERT H. SALTER
OF THE RADIO GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

123 PORTER AVENUE (MASONIC TEMPLE)
Sunday Service - 11 a.m.
Sunday School - 11 a.m. (for Pupils up to age 20)
Service 8th Wednesday each month - 8 p.m.
Subject: "ARE SIN, DISEASE AND DEATH REAL?"
A Thanksgiving Service will be held at 11.00 a.m. on Monday, October 14th
YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

The Anglican Church of Canada

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

1813 - 1963
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS.
Ven. A. S. McConnell, M.S.M., C.D., L.Th., Rector
Archdeacon of Ontario
Organist: Mr. Donald W. Davenport

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13th
EIGHTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—MATINS (NURSERY)
CHURCH SCHOOL
10.30 a.m.—BEGINNERS AT THE CHURCH
OTHER DEPTS. AT PARISH HOUSE
WEDNESDAY
HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL AT 10.00 A.M.
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME



CHRIST CHURCH

Corner Coleman and Catharine Sts.
(at the footbridge)
Canon R. B. DeDion Wright, L.R.T., B.D.
Assistant Curate:
Rev. D. K. B. Hawkins, L.Th.
Organist and Choir Master
Mr. John G. Wilmot

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13th
TRINITY XVIII
8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9.30 a.m.—MATINS, CHURCH SCHOOL & NURSERY
11.00 a.m.—MATINS - CHURCH SCHOOL & NURSERY
7.00 p.m.—EVENSONG
2.30 p.m.—ST. GEORGE'S - CHURCH SCHOOL
8.00 p.m.—ANGLICAN YOUNG PEOPLE'S ASSOCIATION
MIDWEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY — 10.15 a.m.
HOLY COMMUNION: HARVEST THANKSGIVING
POINT ANNE — 9.30 a.m.
SHANNONVILLE — 11.00 a.m.
(REV. D. K. B. HAWKINS)
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

CORNER PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DUNLOP, Rector
Organist: MRS. HENRY VAN DUZER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13th
TRINITY XVIII
8.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)
CHURCH SCHOOL
10.30 a.m.—ALL GRADES
MID-WEEK SERVICE
10.15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

Baptist Churches

VICTORIA AVE. Baptist Church

Convention of Ontario & Quebec
REV. GORDON R. WOODCOCK, B.A., B.D., Minister
CORNER OF VICTORIA AVENUE AND PINNACLE STREET
Organist: MR. WILLIAM CONDOR, M.A.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13th
9.50 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Subject: "WHAT SHALL I GIVE?"
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Subject: "THE GOOD EARTH"
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—The Prayer Meeting
EVERYONE WELCOME

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

66 ROLLINS DRIVE, NEXT TO T.M.C.A.
Minister: REV. CHARLES E. RAVADE
MEMBER OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC CONVENTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13th
9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
Subject: "IN EVERYTHING GIVE THANKS"
Nursery facilities available during Worship.
WE WELCOME YOU

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH

314 SIDNEY STREET
Minister:
REV. ERIC PENNY
Organist:
MRS. MARION FOSTER

FOR A ...
Ministry that is meaningful
Singing that is stimulating
Fellowship that is fervent
COME TO PARKDALE
SERVICES
9.45 a.m.—BIBLE SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—THE FAMILY HOUR
6.00 p.m.—THE YOUTH HOUR
7.30 p.m.—THE GOSPEL HOUR

THE SALVATION ARMY

256 PINNACLE ST.
Corps Officers:
Capt. June Dwyer Lieut Pauline Banfield
Bandmaster: Robert Lessels
Songster Leader: Gordon Grainger
HARVEST FESTIVAL SUNDAY
9.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
Classes for All Ages
10.00 a.m.—OPEN AIR SERVICE
11.00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP
THE HARVEST FESTIVAL IN GATHERING
Speaker: LIEUT. BANFIELD
6.15 p.m.—OPEN AIR SERVICE
Corner Victoria Ave. and Front St.
7.00 p.m.—SALVATION MEETING
Speaker: CAPT. DWYER
Topic: "THE INGRATITUDE OF NINE"
VISIT THE ARMY TODAY

The United Church of Canada

Dr. Robert B. McClure, M.D., F.R.C.S., F.I.C.S., Moderator
The Rev. Harold C. Lester, B.A., B.D., D.D.
President, Bay of Quinte Conference
The Rev. Howard T. Kennedy, Trent
Chairman, Belleville Presbytery.

Bridge Street United Church

CORNER OF BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
REV. HARRY M. DAVIS, B.A., B.D., Minister
Mr. Robert Reid, Choir Director Mr. E. Alec Hamilton, Organist
THANKSGIVING SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13th
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Depts.
11.00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary.
CHURCH WORSHIP
11.00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: "WE ARE ALL IN THE RED!"
Dr. Davis preaching
VISITORS AND NEW FAMILIES CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister: REV. R. A. CROCKER, B.A., B.D.
Music Director: MR. CLIFFORD TEMPLER, A.T.C.M., L.MUS. (McGill)
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13th
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "THE RESULTS OF RENDERING THANKS"
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes
Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. behind the Church.
TO VISITORS AND NEW RESIDENTS OF OUR CITY AND AREA, WE EXTEND A MOST CORDIAL INVITATION TO WORSHIP WITH US.

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

CORNER DUNBAR AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
REVEREND J. WILLIAM LAMB, B.A., B.D., Minister
MR. JOHN INGERSOLL, B.A., Mus. Bac. Music Director
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13th
THANKSGIVING SUNDAY
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR DEPARTMENTS
11.00 a.m.—KINDERGARTEN AND NURSERY
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "HOW TO BE THANKFUL WHEN YOU'RE NOT"
NEWCOMERS WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME AT HOLLOWAY IN THE HEART OF WEST BELLEVILLE

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

CORNER BRIDGE ST. AND KENSINGTON AVENUE
Minister: REVEREND ALBERT E. MITCHELL, B.Th.
Organist & Choir Director: MR. OTTO SEIFERT
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13th
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Nursery Provided
9.30 a.m.—JUNIOR, SENIOR AND YOUNG ADULTS
11.00 a.m.—NURSERY, KINDERGARTEN AND PRIMARY CLASSES
NURSERY PROVIDED

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY R. VESSEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13th
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—Senior, Intermediate and Junior
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery
MORNING WORSHIP
9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.
Nursery Provided at 11.00 a.m. Service

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER CHURCH STREET AND VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister:
Rev. A. L. Sutherland, B.A.
Organist & Choir Director:
Mr. Frank E. Martin
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13th
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN 9 YEARS OF AGE AND OVER
11.00 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN 3 TO 8 YEARS
11.00 a.m.—THANKSGIVING SERVICE
Care Group During Service

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER BRIDGE STREET AND PARLEY AVENUE
Minister: REV. S. W. GEETZ, B.A., B.D.
9.30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
11.00 a.m.—"IT IS A GOOD THING TO GIVE THANKS TO THE LORD"

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

Everett and Henry Street
Belleville, Ontario
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy, A.B., B.D., Minister
Organist: Miss Judith Thompson, B.A.
9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—"THE SACRIFICE OF THANKSGIVING"
7.30 p.m.—"A PAULINE THANKSGIVING"
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—PRAYER & BIBLE STUDY
Friday, 8.00 p.m.—WESLEYAN YOUTH
BELLEVILLE WESLEYAN WELCOMES YOU!

$2 Million A Year

Cost of Royal Commissions Questioned by Opposition MPs

OTTAWA (CP) — The worth of five current royal commissions, one of which dates back to the Diefenbaker administration, was questioned in the Commons Friday.

MPs voted $2,105,000 for estimated 1968-69 spending by the royal commissions but not before complaining about their cost and effectiveness.

Material gathered by a commission on farm machinery costs would probably be outdated by the time the commission reports next year, one MP said. The $7,000,000 cost of the commission on bilingualism and bi-culturalism again came under fire. Several MPs said the B and B commission should be terminated without ceremony. It began work five years ago.

Newfoundland MPs said the royal commission on the status of women will cost twice the amount of a $300,000 salt rebate for fishermen that has been withdrawn in the government economy drive.

One MP said that cancelling royal commissions would be an effective economy measure.

The oldest is the royal commission on pilotage, established by the Conservative government in 1962. It handed in its first report July 17 and more volumes are to come.

The three-man pilotage commission's budget for the current fiscal year is $246,000.

James E. Walker (York Centre), parliamentary secretary to Prime Minister Trudeau, gave the following details on the other four commissions:

—Bilingualism and biculturalism: 1968-69 budget $668,000. Established in July 1963, it has handed in an interim report, a report on language, and is editing its volume on education. The 10 members, paid $100 for each day they work, are expected to be busy well into the 1969-70 fiscal year.

Status of women: 1968-69 budget $184,000. Set up in 1966, it currently is holding public hearings and is not expected to report before the end of 1969.

—Farm machinery: 1968-69 budget $382,000. Also of 1966 vintage, its report is due by June, 1969.

—Security procedures: 1968-69 budget $298,000. Report of this three-man commission set up in 1966 is expected by the government next month. Parts at least may never be made public for security reasons.

Frank Howard (NDP Skeena), Lloyd R. Crouse (PC — South Shore) and Rene Matte (Creditiste — Champlain) all said the B and B commission should be terminated.

Heath Macquarrie (PC — Hillsborough) described the commission as important, however, and asked whether the "massive exercise in research" is near an end. He said Canadians are more impatient about it than anything else.

Rod Thompson (NDP — Battleford - Kindersley) observed that the farm machinery data, gathered since 1966, would be "irrelevant" by the time the commission made its report. He asked about government action on machinery costs now.

David Orlikow (NDP — Winnipeg North) said opposition questions about legislation on matters such as wiretapping have been put off with the reply that the report on security measures is coming.

However, the government should not expect the opposition to swallow any recommendation that there be no restrictions on wiretapping unless the reasoning for such a recommendation is made clear. The opposition would not accept such a proposal on the basis of a secret report.

John Lundrigan (PC — Gander-Twillingate) questioned the logic of withdrawing a $300,000 salt rebate for Atlantic fishermen while spending $600,000 on the commission for women.

Women in the Atlantic region already are equal, he said, adding that 15,000 residents of his Newfoundland riding will face a difficult winter because of the rebate withdrawal.

Mr. Walker, speaking personally, said he has sympathy for critics of royal commissions. He wondered whether the Senate or "special task forces" might not be able to do a better job.

Since the Trudeau government was elected June 25, "task forces" have been established into housing and into amateur sports.

The Senate in recent years has been a vehicle for public inquiries into divorce, aging, unemployment, land use and consumer costs.

Racism Is Here: Negro

MONTREAL (CP) — Whether you are talking about racism or anything else, Canada adds up to the same thing as the United States, Nova Scotia Negro Rocky Jones said Friday.

"Even after death there is segregation here." Mr. Jones, 27, said in an interview before addressing the opening session of a black writers' congress at McGill University.

"Just last month in Ste. Croix, N.S., a little black kid couldn't be buried in the cemetery because of a town bylaw. It said no blacks, no colored people, no Indians."

Asked if he was a Black Power advocate, the student of history at Dalhousie University in Halifax replied:

"That depends what you mean by Black Power. There has to be a re-definition of the whole concept of what black is. White society taught us black is bad. But black is good."

Later, a bespectacled civil rights worker mounted the platform and pleaded with the group of predominantly black delegates from all over the western Hemisphere to unite.

"I get pretty lonely sitting out there in Nova Scotia wondering who I am," he said. One of Canada's 32,000 Negroes, he lives in a community formed in pre-Civil War days by slaves fleeing the south by the Underground Railway.

"But we will never unite as long as we use the white man's dress and allow the white man to lead us."

Blacks should look to Africa for a focal point. They should identify with Africans and with the revolutions in Africa and Asia.

In Canada, Negroes should "think" with French-Canadians and with Indians now struggling for red power.

The only Canadian delegate to address the four-day congress, Mr. Jones talked about some of the problems that beleaguer Nova Scotia's black community, which comprises half of Canada's Negro population.

"Charlie has really let us take strides there," he said ironically.

"Where I come from there are 9,000 blacks with one doctor, one pharmacist and two lawyers."

He said a civil rights commission had been established in Nova Scotia one year ago, but had done nothing yet because no "suitable" applicants for administrator had been received.



New Firefighting Gear

FIREFIGHTING GEAR — A disused Buccaneer aircraft is deliberately set afire to give firemen an opportunity to test mobile firefighting equipment by Pyrene Ltd. at the Royal Aircraft Establishment in southern England. They're using a foam concentrate mixed with water. Equipment is transported to the fire by helicopter. (CP Photo).

Postal Rate Debate Delayed

OTTAWA (CP) — In a change from the order of business announced Thursday, the Commons now is not expected to be dealing with proposed postal rate increases next week.

Privy Council President Don S. Macdonald, government House leader, said in an interview Friday the House will return Tuesday after the Thanksgiving weekend to debate legislation to amend the Farm Improvement Loans Act and Farm Credit Act.

The reason for not moving directly to the postal bill is that Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson will only be available Tuesday before he leaves for Winnipeg for a meeting on proposed formation of a national grains council.

Both the farm and postal legislation are high-priority items, Mr. Macdonald said. Wednesdays are short sitting days and not ideal for major debates such as the postal bill. There is also a question of Postmaster-General Eric Kierans' availability.

Thursday will be devoted to debate on a resolution preceding introduction of a bill designed to ensure equality of the English and French languages.

Mr. Macdonald anticipated completion of the resolution stage of debate on the language bill and automatic tabling of the bill itself so that MPs and provincial authorities would be able to study the proposed legislation.

Friday is likely to be spent on department estimates and the postal legislation is not likely to come up until the following Monday.

Senator Asks Courts For Banks Information

WASHINGTON (CP) — Republican Senator Paul Fannin of Arizona said Friday he will ask the federal courts to order U.S. Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz to hand over copy of a memorandum to State Secretary Rusk on the Hal Banks case.

He also said the justice department is investigating allegations about the Seafarers International Union making large campaign contributions to the Democrats after Banks had refused to permit Banks to be extradited to Canada.

Fannin said in another Senate speech on the subject that he will seek the order against Wirtz under the Freedom of Information Act of 1966.

Banks is the former head of the SIU in Canada.

The province of Ontario had sought his extradition on perjury charges in connection with a royal commission investigation into violence on the Great Lakes.

The Wall Street Journal said that earlier this year $100,000 was contributed to Democratic party committee campaign funds a few days after Rusk had rejected the extradition request.

Cemetery Changes Race Ban

WINDSOR, N.S. (CP) — Directors of a cemetery at nearby St. Croix moved quickly Friday to strike from their books a bylaw which prohibits the burial of Negroes and Indians in their cemetery after revelation of the clause caused a public outcry and a government investigation.

At an urgently called meeting Friday night, the directors declared their intention to rescind the objectionable clause and agreed to carry out their intentions at their next regular meeting.

The bylaw, which states that "not any Negro or colored person, nor any Indian shall be buried in the St. Croix Cemetery, was brought to light Thursday by H. A. J. Wedderburn, president of the Nova Scotia Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

He said a Negro family had been denied permission to bury their child in the cemetery about a month ago.

Mr. Wedderburn said the association was demanding that the responsible bodies apologize to the parents of the deceased child, that the bylaw be rescinded and that the provincial government take steps to make illegal such discriminating bylaws.

The Nova Scotia human rights commission Friday launched an investigation into the case.

Graydon Spence, a director of the community cemetery, said the bylaw was written by G. B. Dawson, secretary-treasurer of the cemetery in 1905.

He said the cemetery was started by a group of town residents and is now in the hands of the next generation who live in the community.

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OTTAWA (CP) — A group of Grade 3 and 4 students from Toronto, who embarked on an Ottawa visit with a shoestring budget, headed home Friday after a spot of lush hotel living.

Seven teachers and 35 students from McMurrich public school financed the trip on their own and with a $500 grant from the Toronto board of education.

With the grant working out to only $1.43 a day for each person on the four-day trip, there was no scope for any free-wheeling spending.

From Tuesday to Thursday, the teachers and students slept in the gymnasium at Rockcliffe Park public school here and scrimped on meals. They toured all the free sights that can be taken in here—the Royal Canadian Mint, Museum of Science and Technology, Central Experimental Farm and, of course, a sitting of the House of Commons.

Thursday night a local hotel, the Holiday Inn, stepped into the picture.

The management invited the group to the hotel, fed each member a roast beef dinner and turned over an entire floor of rooms for the party to bed down. All on the house.

Before the youngsters started their bus trip home Friday, the hotel also provided free breakfast and arranged for a luncheon snack to be served during the trip.

Nancy Mallett, a primary school consultant for the Toronto board of education, said the trip had turned out to be "a tremendous experience."

Reaction of the children to what they had seen and done during the trip had been tape recorded. This would give an evaluation of the impact the trip had for the children.

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Deficit Forecast

Budget Signs Indicate Employment at Risk of Inflation

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Benson may have to make a virtue of necessity in the budget speech he delivers to Parliament Tuesday.

Signs point to a deficit for the fiscal year ending next March 31.

If this is the case, the government will want to stage cogent reasons —other than its own escalating costs — for justifying the stimulus a deficit will give to the economy.

Some analysts suggest that U.S. tax increases and budget cuts will bite in 1969 and slow down the American economy, with substantial effects on the level of activity in Canada.

If this is also the finding of federal economists, it could be a justification for the compensating nudge that a deficit would provide.

The finance minister has so far been optimistic on this point, suggesting that Canada is set to ride out any hesitation in the North American economy better than the U.S.

But Canada's unemployment rate in mid-August was 5.1 per cent in seasonally-adjusted terms, and Mr. Benson has also said he would risk a little more inflation for a reduction in unemployment if forced to make a choice.

Modest tax increases in this budget might demonstrate the minister's fiscal resolve to provincial finance ministers he will meet at a tax-sharing conference late in October or early in November.

They would also cut into a potential deficit of up to $500,000,000 without disturbing proposals for tax reform Mr. Benson plans to lay down early in the new year.



E. J. BENSON
Outlook "Very Good"

In announcing the budget date to the Commons Friday, Mr. Benson said his pre-budget white paper would be tabled about the middle of next week.

The white paper sets out the state of the economy and provides a framework within which a budget is cast.

This one will be the first full accounting of its kind to Parliament since June 1, 1967.

Mr. Benson was mum about tax changes when reporters inquired Friday, but he did say the general outlook for the Canadian economy in the next year is "very good."

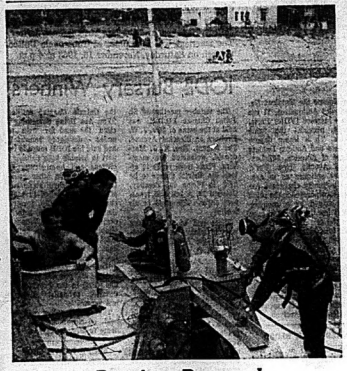
The federal government has already levied one tax increase this year, a twin surtax of three per cent against both individuals and corporations. A speedup of tax payments by corporations was also introduced.

The three measures were applied by Mr. Benson's predecessor, Mitchell Sharp, as substitutes for a tax bill defeated Feb. 19 in the Commons, and were designed to increase 1968 tax revenues by $360,000,000.

At the time the government was projecting budgetary revenues of $10,185,000,000 and expenditures of not more than $10,900,000,000.

Revised spending estimates tabled Sept. 25 showed a sharp increase in costs of education, hospital insurance and welfare programs jointly financed by the federal and provincial governments.

The expenditure forecast was raised to $10,670,930,586, and a deficit of almost $500,000,000 was indicated barring tax increases this fall.



Russian Research

Crew members of a Russian research vessel work off the Crimean coast of the Black Sea, site of the Russian oceanology institute. There are 100 vessels engaged in the field of oceanology in Russia. The Chernomor is the first Soviet attempt to match French and American efforts in underwater laboratories. (CP Photo).

House Boils Over

Absence of Ministers Claimed "Mockery"

OTTAWA (CP) — A week of opposition impatience with a new system of cabinet rotation in the Commons boiled over Friday as a succession of members complained that the system isn't working.

Since it was introduced last Monday, opposition MPs have subjected the new approach to continual sarcasm.

And on Friday the resistance heightened as members called it unfair, ridiculous, a complete failure and a mockery of Parliament.

"The whole effect of this is a weakening of the question period, making it less important and cooling it off," said NDP rules expert Stanley Knowles (Winnipeg North Centre).

"I think this is bad for Parliament."

Government House Leader Donald S. Macdonald defended the system, under which the whole cabinet tries to attend Wednesday's question period while only 12 to 17 of the 28 ministers are expected to come on other days.

But Mr. Macdonald indicated the government is not wedded to the procedure.

"The prime minister and I have conceded that this is experimental," he said.

"I think it would be advisable to continue the experiment. . . . If it does not work, I would be the first to suggest that it should be abandoned."

One of the main opposition complaints has been that the government started the new procedure without talking it over with the opposition parties, even though a special committee had been set up to study House procedure.

Mr. Macdonald appeared to go some way toward meeting that point Friday when he said he would "have the opportunity to discuss these matters" with House leaders of the other parties.

But he also suggested the opposition had started its criticism before seeing how the new procedure worked.

Ray Perrault (L — Burnaby-Seymour) was more outspoken about the opposition tactics.

The former British Columbia Liberal leader said he was aghast at some of the questions put during the period, which had become a "political baiting carnival."

He said there was no reason why ministers should be pilloried daily and asked facetious questions.

George Hees (PC — Prince Edward-Hastings) said the whole approach was ridiculous, ramshackle and wrong from start to finish.

"We ask the prime minister to be a big enough man to say: 'We tried it, we don't think it is good and we will go back to the former method of making ministers available in the House at all times.'"

The former trade minister said anyone who had been in government knew that it was good for a minister to face questioning every day. It kept him sharper, far more on the job."

Donald MacInnis (PC — Cape Breton-East Richmond) at one point noted that only eight ministers were in the House and said this was a "mockery of Parliament."

Patrick Nowlan (PC — Annapolis Valley) said the system sounded logical, reasonable and businesslike in theory, but "it does not work."

Charles Drury, president of the treasury board, said the opposition criticized the plan only because it projected a picture of a government with a serious and sensible approach.

"This is exactly what has not happened," retorted Douglas Harkness (PC — Calgary Centre).

Hees, Minister Exchange Barbs

OTTAWA (CP) — Not all the language in Parliament is decorous. Witness this exchange in the Commons Friday.

Donald S. Macdonald, Privy Council president, was steering his spending estimates through the House when one of his points prompted George Hees (PC—Prince Edward-Hastings) to observe:

"Stupidity annoys me very much indeed."

Mr. Macdonald replied:

"I must say to the honorable member . . . that while we find that quality in him we have always found it charming."

Later in the same debate Mr. Hees demanded of the minister:

"For heaven's sake stop preaching to the House."

Mr. Macdonald greeted this sally with:

"I have difficulty preaching to the honorable member, I wish he would open his ears as freely as he opens his mouth."

Mr. Hees ended the exchange by saying he was "opening my ears but I simply object to a lot of the nonsense you are saying."

The subject matter concerned the government's experiment to reduce ministerial attendance in the Commons during the daily question period. The opposition opposes the scheme.

"Republic President" Levesque Urges Revolt Be Used 'For Good'

QUEBEC (CP) — Hailed as the "future president of the sovereign republic of Quebec," separatist leader Rene Levesque Friday night urged his supporters to establish a new political party that would channel forces of revolt "for the good.

The 46-year-old former Quebec cabinet minister was greeted by a noisy three-minute standing ovation when he rose to address the four-day convention to unite his Mouvement Souverainete-Association and Gille Gregoires Ralliement National.

An estimated 1,000 persons, almost half of them observers, appeared for the four-hour opening-night ceremonies, which concluded with 35-minute speeches by Mr. Levesque and Mr. Gregoire.

Among the observers was Philippe Bey, director of the information service of the French consulate in Quebec City.

Exactly 600 resolutions aimed at furnishing the new party with a program, name and organization are to be considered at the founding convention whose theme is: A Party to be Founded, a Country to be Built.

In his opening address, Mr. Levesque deplored as pawns on the chessboard of Confederation, saying they have been played to their "collective emasculation by federalists.

"We are convinced that this regime is responsible for degrading us collectively to the point of making us wallow in the smug and resigned acceptance of a situation as a colonial and inferior minority.

He asked whether, at the basis of conflict and protest abroad in society, there is not "something resembling a general revolt against all rigid and often outdated structures in which human beings are cased without discussion.

He asked:

"Are we not watching the awakening of pawns who have had enough with feeling manipulated by chess players who consider themselves unquestionable?

"At the national level, the level of all the Quebec people, this is exactly the kind of revolt we should try to stir up. . . .

"Only the sovereignty of Quebec will get us out of this depressing mess. . . .

Mr. Levesque was introduced as the future president of the sovereign republic of Quebec after a speech by Mr. Gregoire that concluded with an attack on federal politicians.

Mr. Gregoire, a member of Parliament for six years, joked about one of the issues that could cause division during the convention—the question of education rights in a sovereign Quebec for the English-speaking minority.

Mr. Gregoire began a phrase by saying:

"We will also respect recognized minority groups such as the Eskimos and the Indians.

When he referred to Eskimos and Indians instead of the English-speaking minority, there was laughter and sustained applause.

The president of the Ralliement National, who agrees with Mr. Levesques attitude that English-language schools should receive state subsidies in a sovereign Quebec, said it is possible that there will be quarrelling on the language question.

Mr. Levesque founded the MSA after resigning in October, 1967, from the Quebec Liberal party which rejected separatism in all its forms.

He has been elected president of the new party by acclamation. Mr. Gregoire became vice-president by acclamation.

Wooler

WOOLER — Miss Sharon Bush of R.R. 1, Wooler returned to take up her studies at Agricultural College at Ridgetown.

Mr. G. R. Putnam is still a patient in the Trenton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Tamblyn of Cambrey spent last week with Mrs. S. L. Terril.

Miss Annie Richards, Mrs. L. E. Bryant and Mrs. G. R. Putnam spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. J. Jermyn and her parents in Belleville.

Elgie Lawson and friend visited the former's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dorland last week.

Robert Redcliff is a patient in Trenton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Austin, accompanied by Mrs. Nina Read and Mrs. Vera Teal spent Monday and Tuesday in Lindsay and community. Mr. Austin showed his display of pictures on Monday evening to the Camera Club in Lindsay.

Computer Developed To Edit News Copy

NEW YORK (CP) — A computer program that cuts and edits newspaper copy at an editor's request has been developed by the American Newspaper Publishers Association research institute, it was announced Friday.

The program is called AMPAT—American Newspaper Publishers Abstracting Technique—and is the first known computer program that will, without human intervention, reduce a story to any desired length.

ANPA General Manager Stanford Smith says the program is a practical approach developed from growing computer technology to perform typically editorial functions.

In operation, a wire service teletypesetter tape is read into the computer. The program breaks the story down, evaluates importance of various parts and establishes an order.

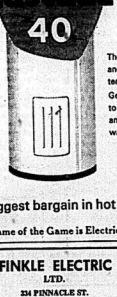
The information is stored in the computer until an individual uses the keyboard to type in the size of the story desired. The computer then puts out a new story tape near desired length.

By analyzing each paragraph, the program determines its importance to the over-all story, dropping least important sentences until the desired length is attained.

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THE LOOK OF LEATHER — Lady Western shapes white leather in a coat with off-centre closing and collar, cuffs and hem trimmed in Kalga fabric. It is from the Ontario Fashion Institute's fall collections. (CP Photo)

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

AN HONORED HUMORIST

"To Leacock it was given to have always a cap and gown in his cupboard as well as a cap and bells. He frequently contrived to wear both costumes at once, with original and striking effect." — The London Times on Stephen Leacock, (1869-1944), regarding his career as humorist and economist.

A fascinating addition to Canada's list of historical sites was made this summer by the unveiling of a bronze plaque to designate the summer residence of Stephen Leacock, in Orillia. The rambling frame house, now restored, is open to visitors, where the recently acquired manuscript "Sunshine Sketches in a Small Town" for $21,000, is on display.

Thus it seemed rather appropos when a Belleville woman commented: "To find Stephen Leacock's books in the library of a small American mid-west town this summer was a pleasant surprise. It bridged and lessened the distance from home knowing that his sister, the late Mrs. William Burrowes, with her husband and four children lived on Dufferin Ave., in Belleville."

And so it was, we, in turn, spoke over the phone with Mr. Stephen Burrowes, R. R. 4, son of the late Mrs. Burrowes, who kindly replied in answer to our questions:

"Yes, my mother was the youngest of a family of 11 children, of which Uncle Stephen was the third child. He would always let mother know whenever he was travelling between Toronto and Montreal and mother would have a visit with him during the Belleville station stop, he being most fond of her, as the baby of the family.

"I really mostly remember him when we were children of nine, 10 or 11. Upon going to our cottage on Lake Simcoe, we would visit him at his cottage over at Orillia, where he used to take us fishing on his big launch well fitted with fishing gear. Those were boyhood summer red letter days. I remember him as a kindly uncle and fun to be with. It was not until later that we became aware of his literary achievements," concluded Mr. Burrowes.

As you may know the author was born at Swanmoor, Hampshire, England and when his parents came to Canada to settle on a farm near Lake Simcoe, he "decided to go with them". Educated at Upper Canada College and University of Toronto, he taught at the former Alma Mater for eight years, then attended the University of Chicago where in 1903 (after his marriage to Beatrix Hamilton in 1900 in The Little Church Around the Corner in New York) he received his PhD and joined the staff (permanently) of McGill University as an Economics professor. His first book was on a serious subject: "Elements of Political Science", and he once said:

"Many think I write humorous nothings in idle moments when the wearied brain is unable to perform serious labors of economics. Writing said instructive stuff . . . is easy enough. But to write something out of one's own mind, worth reading for its own sake, is an arduous contrivance to be achieved in fortunate moments, few and far between. Personally, I would rather have written Alice in Wonderland than the whole Encyclopedia."

Described as having a fine, grave face; a well - shaped head thatched with what one might call useful hair (without curl or wave); a deep vibrating voice, and a walk with a stride, Stephen Leacock in his stride became and is well remembered as one of "the greatest humorists of the age" by a grateful nation and the world alike.

There is an excellent bronze head of the author in the Public Library of Orillia, and there the Bank of Nova Scotia reprints and distributes to customers his sketch "My Financial Career" (1910) "When I go into a bank I get rattled," he wrote and relates how he opened an account with $56 and ended up by drawing it all out. "In 50s and sixes."

Club Activities

CANADA I.O.D.E.

The October meeting of Club Canaras Ladies' Auxiliary was held at the club room with 28 members present.

President Alice Storms conducted the meeting.

Vera Reynolds reported a much enjoyed fashion show. Donations will be sent to the poppy, cancer and heart fund.

Plans were made for the Christmas party.

The prizes were won by M. Spencer, Alice Storms, Mary Carmichael. The baby quilt was won by Mrs. Gordon Rose.

Meeting adjourned with Angice Haley's group in charge.

BELLEVILLE ARTS AND CRAFT CLUB

The Arts and Craft Club held its second meeting of the season on Wednesday, at the Belleville Recreational Centre 270 Pinnacle St., with the largest attendance for several seasons — which seems to prove that people are interested in hobbies to fill their leisure time.

Mrs. Ellen Peters of Odessa gave an interesting demonstration of candle making with some lovely candles on display depicting the various seasons and also, special occasions such as a wedding anniversary and many more.

ALPHA LAMBDA CHAPTER

The regular meeting of Alpha Lambda Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi was held at the home of Mrs. G. Hill with 13 members and four guests present.

Last minute details for the Black and Gold Ball to be held at Club Cedars, October 25 were discussed. The theme for the dance this year being "Reach for the Stars."

Plans were made to attend the fashion show next Wednesday presented by the Physicians' Wives Association.

Mrs. G. Hill introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Rodney Coyne who spoke on "Her Crowning Glory" from the booklet Beauty. His wife, Mrs. Coyne was the model to demonstrate the various techniques.

The speaker was thanked by Mrs. P. Zakos.

Refreshments were served by the co-hostess, Mrs. F. Varney.

Open House Held at United Church Manse

An open house was held at the manse of Tabernacle United Church, recently when a large number of guests were received at the door by members of the United Church Women's group, who convened the event. They were also hostesses in the tea room.

All were welcomed by Rev. R. Crooks and Mrs. Crooks. Mrs. Chrisie Crooks was in charge of the guest book, while Miss Cathy Crooks and Jamie Crooks escorted the guests in viewing the various rooms.

Focal point of interest was the attractive tea table with lace cover and centred with an arrangement of roses, flanked by lighted tapers in silver holders. Beautiful bouquets of blooms were throughout the house.

Pouring tea in the afternoon were Mrs. A. D. Archibald, Mrs. R. Nelson, Mrs. William Slavin and Mrs. C. Templer, while in the evening, Mrs. J. Aitcheson, Mrs. K. Day, Miss E. Horton and Mrs. E. Cornish.

A number of the UCW assisted in the replenishing and serving both afternoon and evening.

LIVE ON STAINS

Moths are more common on rugs which have been stained, particularly by protein foods.

Installation For Rebekahs At Stirling

STIRLING — Approximately 100 members and guests gathered at the I.O.O.F. Hall, Charlotte St., Stirling, when D.D.P. Sis. Eva Judge paid her official visit to Laurel Rebekah Lodge, No. 211, for the purpose of installing the officers for the coming year.

J.P.N.G. Sis. Ilene Dafoe introduced Sis. Eva Judge, District Deputy President of Belleville District No. 4. An honor guard consisting of Sisters Hilda Rose, Joyce Richardson, Doreen Ackers, Shirley Richardson, Edith Bradshaw and Marjorie Shapley presented Sis. Eva Judge with long stemmed pink and green chrysanthemums.

Sis. Irene Aman, Past Pres. Dept. Assoc. of Ontario L.A.P.M. was introduced by Sis. Marion Heath and presented with a corsage by Sis. Olive Whitehead, Lady Past Noble Pollitt, vice-pres. Dept. Assoc. of Ontario — L.A.P.M. was introduced by Sis. Heath and presented with a corsage by Sis. Edna Fox and N.G. Vera Woodbeck also welcomed 35 visitors and 63 Laurel members.

In conformance with the purpose of her visit, the District Deputy president conducted the installation of the new officers with Sis. Ila Addy as Deputy Marshal and Sis. Dorothy Webber as soloist. Also assisting were Sisters Alice Adams, Oress Adams, Jill Empey, Irene McMartin, Bertha Hall, Beulah Chadwick, Maysell Sills and Clara Ironside. An extremely efficient and colorfully planned honor guard also assisted with the ceremonies.

The in-coming N.G. Sis. Pat Merrill was presented with a corsage of pink carnations by her mother, Sis. Irene Polkinghorne, on behalf of her son and daughter.

The officers for the 1968-69 term are: P.N.G., Verna Woodbeck; N.G., Patricia Merrill; V.G., Eileen Woodcock; Rec. Sec., Bessie Bayley; Fin. Secty., Dorothy McCaughen; treas., Gladys Bayley; chaplain, Flossie Dunley; warden, Kathleen McMullen; conductor, Madeline Walker; musician, Phoebe Mc-Intosh; C.B., Betty Johnson; R.S.N.G., Lillian Johnson; L.S.N.G., Mae Clairmont; R.S.V.G., Hilda Rose; L.S.V.G., Barbara Haggarty; I.G., Muriel Sharpe, and O.G., Marjorie Stapley.

In addressing those assembled D.D.P. Sis. Eva stressed her hopes for peace and harmony in the Order.

A gift of costume jewellery was presented by Sis. Olive Tompkins and Sis. Nellie Robertson.

Sisters Pollitt and Aman spoke briefly and brought greetings.

Following the meeting a banquet was served in the banquet hall conveyed by Sisters Mary Hulse and Mabel Barlow.

GIRL GUIDE, BROWNIE NEWS

12TH BELLEVILLE BROWNIE PACK

The 12th Belleville Brownie Pack would like to welcome eight new Brownies: Mary Lynn O'Brien; Laura Lynch; Lenora Johnston; Dianne Garcia; Gina Blanco; Laura Flynn; Carolyn Finkle and Leisa Krezewski.

A special welcome is extended to those Brownies who have returned this year, who will be leaping the Golden Bar and Golden Hand later in the month.

The first official outing to Hastings County Museum with Brown Owl Mrs. A. Joyner; 2nd Tawny Owl, Mrs. G. Deckre, as well as Mrs. H J. O'Brien, mother of one of the tweenies, was enjoyed by all. Later this month, the Brownies hope to tour Reid's Dairy.

YOUR ANTIQUES

by Jack Jamieson

Antique Defined as Article Belonging to Former Times

What is an antique? The dictionary description, in common use since 1700, describes an antique as "belonging to former times; ancient, olden". Most people consider as antique any possession of a grandparent now deceased. The Department of National Revenue, has a double definition, defining as antique any article over 100 years old, or made before the first of January 1847.

For customs purposes, not more than 1-3 of the article can be repaired or replaced or otherwise it enters the category of a newly manufactured article (within the last 100 years), and hence subject to duty.

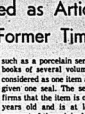
The Department specifically notes that spinets which have been made into dressing tables chairs made into settees, wardrobes converted to bookcases and silver mugs made into water jugs, are not antique, even though made originally before 1847. They are considered to be "substantially different from what they were when originally made and hence dutiable."



Antique items that have been "improved" are also subject to the customs ban. These include old plain furniture that has recently been carved or gilded, plain silver newly chased or engraved, old pictures largely repainted, old prints colored by hand. (Beware, they may be expensive to import) and in particular old sheffield plated silver that has been stripped and electroplated.

Before going on a trip to Europe or the United States it would be wise to check with Customs. Duty Free Forms require the endorsement of the vendor in many cases. Although your article may be duty free you must prove the fact. The Customs maintains a list of approved individuals and organizations considered as "authentic certifying authorities in respect of antiquities."

The British Antique Dealers' Association, of 20 Rutland Gate, London, England, is one. Their sign of membership is illustrated above (in gold leaf transfer) appears on all certified articles. Pairs of candlesticks of the same hallmark, or sets of articles such as a porcelain service or books of several volumes, are considered as one item and are given one seal. The seal confirms that the item is over 100 years old and is at least 80 per cent of the original article.



The Sign of Membership

In Europe the Syndicat National des Antiquaires, 11 rue Jean - Mermoz (VIIIe) Paris, France, provides the same service. To a lesser degree the Arts and Antique Dealers League of America, 807 Lexington Avenue, New York, certifies antiques as to age. Each authority charges a fee (often incorporated in the price of the article by a member dealer) but the saving in duty from the certification may be many times the nominal sum charged. The seal certifies the age, not the original maker, owner, designer, painter, or the quality of the item. The services of an expert (also at a fee) are required for appraisal and generally should be sought if the item is expensive or an estate is involved.

NEED MORE BLOOD

BOSTON (AP) — The Red Cross says one mobile blood donation unit, expected to obtain 100 pints of blood, produced only 10 — and six were from its own staff. The agency says that's only one illustration of a serious state-wide shortage of blood. It says collections have dropped to less than 300 pints daily compared with the 800 hospitals need.

Engagement Notice

WENDY WEBSTER — ROSS A. JEFFREY

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Webster, Belleville, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Wendy Jean, to Ross Allan Jeffrey, son of Mrs. C. Jeffrey, Napanee, and the late Mr. Clarence Jeffrey. The marriage will take place at Tabernacle United Church on Saturday, November 16, 1968 at 4 p.m.

IODE Bursary Winners

The October meeting of St. Julien Chapter I.O.D.E. was held at the home of Mrs. J. W. Hepburn on Bleecker Avenue. The Regent, Mrs. K. J. Macdonald, welcomed the members. Plans were made to attend the district dinner to be held in Picton on Tuesday, October 22. A bus will transport anyone interested in attending.

There will be a rummage sale on October 25, held jointly with the Argyll Chapter.

Mrs. R. C. Ellis, educational secretary announced that the Grade 13 St. Julien Chapter IODE bursary of $100 has been awarded to Donald Cattin of Nicholson Catholic College, who is at present enrolled in pre-med at Ottawa University. Also a bursary of $100 to a graduate of the grade 12 four-year course has been awarded to William de Jong, Moira Secondary School, who is at present attending Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough.

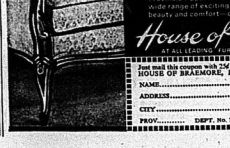
Mrs. Ellis gave an interesting report on the semi-annual meeting of the Provincial Chapter of the IODE held in September in Sudbury. The theme speech given by Mrs. W. R. Morrison, president of the Ontario Chapter entitled "You Are Doing Something", cited the need for help to under - developed countries, and said the IODE must do its part in helping both Canadian citizens and immigrants, as well as those in other countries, to improve standards of living. She asked that all chapters individually, involve themselves in some helpful project. "It is not enough simply to want to help, action must be taken. It is better to light one candle, than to curse the darkness", she said.

Mrs. Ellis reported that a total of $128,000 was given by the IODE in the Province of Ontario, to assist students last year.

The next meeting will be held on November 4 at the home fo Mrs. S. Kvarda.

SHEEP LEAVE SHOP

PORT WASHINGTON, B.C. (CP) — Mr. and Mrs. Gofford Hobday have made room for more bric-a-brac in their Canadian shop, called the Jabberwocky by selling the sheep that used to wander through the barn-housed shop. They run it as a sideline along with a small farm on North Pender Island.



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Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Hurry up, Susie. I'm late already. Let me put your clothes on. Don't you want to be dressed for breakfast?"

Susie: "No."

The 2-year-old often reacts negatively to orders and hates to be rushed. Give her some choices of action when possible and you may be able to avert the seemingly inevitable "no."

Mother: "Would you like to wear the blue dress or the red one today? After you're dressed, you can help me set the table for breakfast if you would like to."

Successful Living

Job of Housewife Can Be Described as Awe-inspiring

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Mothers —And Others: The following letter comes to us from the Department of Public Welfare in Fresno, California, and is reproduced by permission of Auspice, Inc.: M-O-T-H-E-R

Translated into the jargon of big business, the job of housewife can be awe-inspiring indeed!

A few months ago, when I was picking up the children at school, another mother I know well rushed up to me. Emily was fuming with indignation.

"Do you know what you and I are?" She demanded.

Before I could answer — and I didn't really have one handy — she blurted out the reason for her question. It seemed she had just returned from renewing her driver's license. Asked by the woman recorder to state her occupation, Emily had hesitated, uncertain how to classify herself.

"What I mean", explained the recorder, "is — do you have a job or are you just a...."

"Of course I have a job," snapped Emily, "I'm a mother!"

The recorder smiled indulgently. Then she wrote: "Occupation: Housewife."

"Oh, no", protested Emily, "I'd rather be listed as a mother."

"We don't list mother as an occupation. 'Housewife' covers it", said the recorder emphatically.

I forgot all about her story until one day I found myself in the same situation, this time at our own town hall. The clerk was obviously a career woman, poised, efficient and possessed of a high-sounding title like "official interrogator" or "Town Registrar."

"And what is your occupation?" she probed.

What made me say it. I do not know. The words simply popped out. "I'm a research



DORIS CLARK

associate in the field of child development and human relations."

The clerk paused, ball-point pen frozen in mid-air, and looked up as though she had not heard right. I repeated the title slowly, emphasizing the most significant words. Then I stared with wonder as my pompous pronouncement was written in bold, black ink on the official questionnaire.

"Might I ask", said the clerk with new interest, "just what do you do in your field?"

Coolly, without any trace of fluster in my voice, I heard myself reply, "I have a continuing program of research (what mother doesn't!) in the laboratory and in the field (normally I would have said 'indoors and out'). I'm working for my masters (the whole darned family!) and already have four credits (all daughters). Of course, the job is one of the most demanding in the humanities (any mother care to disagree?) and I often work a 14-hour day (24-hour is more like it!) but the job is more challenging than most run-of-the-mill careers and the rewards are in satisfaction rather than just money."

There was in increasing note of respect in the clerk's voice as she completed the form, stood up and personally ushered me to the door.

As I drive into our driveway, buoyed up by my glamorous new career, I was greeted by my 'Lab' assistants — age 13, seven and three. And upstairs I could hear our new experimental model (six months) in the child-development program, testing out a new vocal pattern.

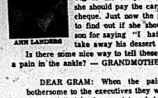
I felt triumphant. I had scored a beat on bureaucracy and I had gone down on the official records as someone more distinguished and indispensable to mankind than "just another..."

Home — what a glorious career! Especially when there is a title on the door!

(My hat is off to all such research associates! — Doris.)

Ann Landers

Wives' Daily Calls Irk Office Worker



ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I work in an office for four high-powered business executives. Their wives call on the average of four times a day. This means, roughly, 16 calls. The nature of their calls is so ridiculous I can hardly believe my ears. One wants to know if he prefers lamb or veal for supper. The next one is asking if she should wear the straight hair wig or the curly one. Another idiot asks if she should pay the carpenter with cash or by cheque. Just now the president's wife called to find out if she should hit their 2-year-old son for saying "I hate you" or should they take away his dessert and TV privileges.

Is there some nice way to tell these women their calls are a pain in the ankle? — GRANDMOTHER FOLEY.

DEAR GRAM: When the pain becomes sufficiently bothersome to the executives they will let the little Women know. Until then, keep quiet and do what you are paid to do.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Several years ago I married a boy of whom my parents disapproved. Rock and I were married four years and had a little girl. I divorced Rock but we still saw each other from time to time. When he left the country for two years I missed him very much and so did our little girl.

Now that Rock is back I'm sure I am in love with him as I never was before. My parents are driving me crazy. They say he is still a no good bum and if I remarry him I will be sorry. My father insists you can't change the spots on a leopard.

True or not? — UNDECIDED LADY IN LEXINGTON.

DEAR LADY: True — you can't change the spots on a leopard. But I didn't get the impression you were considering remarrying the leopard. I thought it was a man. People can and do change. If you and Rock want to remarry, the decision should be yours and yours alone.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: A friend of mine has attached herself to me like a mustard plaster. She telephones every morning and asks, "What are you doing today?" If I say, "I am going shopping," she says, "I'll come along." If I say, "I'm going to the movies or to the art gallery, or to a rummage sale," she says, "I'll come along."

I can't play card game or a couple of friends in for coffee without inviting her, too. She knows every move I make. Don't tell me to drop her because she would give me the shirt off her back. When I need someone to take my kids, she's Johnny-on-the-spot. When I was sick she nursed me around the clock. What do you suggest? — HEMMED IN.

DEAR HEM: If you really want to be rid of this mustard plaster — I mean friend — stop asking her to do favors, like taking care of your kids and nursing you around the clock. When you are no longer obligated, you will feel free to live your own life. Until then it's going to be more of the same, and you can bet on it.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Lunchbox Sandwich Ideas

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: . . It seems to me that one night a week of lunch sandwich making would be less irritating than having to go to the kitchen the last thing every night to pack my daughter's and husband's lunches. — R. Mch.

ANSWER: Yours to command.

Lunchbox Sandwich Ideas—May Be Frozen

—Nearly Enough Ideas for One Week

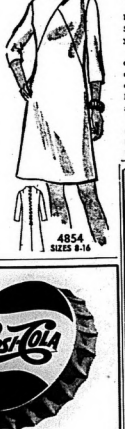
HARD-COOKED EGG SANDWICHES

Cover 4 eggs with cold water cover and bring to boil and turn off heat. Let stand for 20 minutes to hard-cook. Chill in cold water. Peel off shells and chop or grind hard - cooked eggs. Add ½ cup genuine mayonnaise, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons mustard relish or green bel dog relish, 1 teaspoon chopped green onion. NOTES: 1) If you do not have the relish on hand use 1 tablespoon French mustard instead. 2) Chopped salad olives are a good addition too. Mix all of whatever you choose well. This amount will fill six 2-slice sandwiches. Spread 6 slices of bread with butter. Spread remaining six slices with egg filling. Put pairs together. Cut each in half (or quarter) and wrap each in wax paper or saran. Using two plastic bags of same size, slip one inside the other to make a double-strength bag. Slip wrapped sandwiches inside. Add a note telling what the bag contains. Fold top of bags over four times, clip the fold together and freeze.

Variations: Ham: You can use the same proportions of additions for ground ham sandwiches. If you have a ham for Sunday dinner cut off enough from the shank end to make 2 cups. Lightly packed, when ground. Use it instead of the four hard-cooked eggs in above recipe. Make up in white, rye or whole wheat bread, slice and wrap and label and freeze as above.

BEEF: Substitute 2 cups lightly packed ground roast beef from Sunday dinner for the eggs in above recipe but add 1 teaspoon horseradish. Make up, wrap and label as above.

CHICKEN: Substitute 2 cups lightly packed ground boiled or roast chicken for the eggs in above but omit mustard pickle or mustard and add finely chopped celery instead. Make up, wrap, label and freeze as above.



Dinner Menus

SATURDAY

Minestrone; Genuine Italian Pizza (see Thurs.); Generous Tossed Salad with Italian French Dressing; Hot Blueberry Roll; Lemon Butter Sauce; Coffee.

MONDAY

Thrakasiriki Egg Dinner Roast Stuffed Turkey (see Fri.); Giblet Gravy (see Fri.); Cranberry - Orange Relish; Crumbed Fresh Cauliflower with Hollandaise; Sliced-Cucumbers in Chive Sour Cream Sauce; Pumpkin Ice Cream Pie (see Mon. Oct. 7); Coffee.

Neckline News

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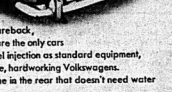
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Quinte Medical Secretaries Group Holds Meeting

The October meeting of the Quinte Medical Secretaries Society was held in Education Hall with ten members present with vice-president Annette Legue in charge.

A new slate of officers was drawn up for the year as follows: president, Doreen Warr; vice-president, Mae Cathcart; secretary, Peggy Pascoe; treasurer, Jean Potter; membership and telephone committee, Muriel Doran, Mae Cathcart, Annette Logue; social and program committee, Margaret Stansfield, Carol Dunn; historian and publicity, Diana Maxwell.

A program for the following year consisting of various speakers and tours and luncheons was planned.

Next month the speaker will be Mrs. Elsie Clemens, president of the Ontario Medical Secretaries Association.

Luncheon was served by Diana Maxwell and Carol Dunn.

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City Parks Board Hasn't Any Use For Landmarks

The Belleville Parks Board has no more use for two city landmarks which have been utilized over the years.

The two no longer wanted structures are the Orr house on Cannifton Road, Riverside Park, and the now unused city dog pound at the fairgrounds.

At their regular meeting yesterday board members recommended that both structures be demolished.

Earlier consideration had been given to the possibility of the former fairgrounds dog pound being retained as a washroom for use during Belleville Fair. But it was decided that with the washrooms in the new recreational building there would be adequate facilities for fair time use.

Also it was learned that the proposed widening of Bridge Street would make it necessary to move the building and parks board members felt the expense would not be warranted for a building which would be used only a few days out of the year.

But the board decision with respect to the Orr House will be a disappointment to several activity groups in the city.

The hope of the parks board was that the old Cannifton Road landmark could be renovated and see use by recreational groups.

However, lack of money in the parks board budget ruled out the planned renovation and board members felt, retaining the building merely for storage use would not be advisable.

The city owns the old dog pound building while the Moira River Conservation Authority owns the Orr House.

Couples Honored On Anniversary

A double wedding anniversary was held recently at Melrose Hall, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fobert, North Front Street, Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. John Golden Everett Street, also of Belleville.

Both couples were married October 4, 1941, at St. Michael's Church, Belleville, and have resided in this area ever since. On arrival they were honored with a turkey buffet dinner in their honor.

The centre table was adorned with two three-tier wedding cakes, making a very beautiful setting. Tea was poured by Mrs. Dianne Golden, Mrs. Theresa Harper, the Misses Elaine Golden and Barbara Latham. After dinner, dancing was enjoyed by all.

The two couples were presented with a purse of money by Mr. Francis Tuepah of Oshawa, brother-in-law of the couples, who also read the address. Lunch was later served, and the two couples left amid showers of good wishes for many years to come.

ANAF News

A new Friday night feature has been added for the enjoyment of the members and guests. "Moe" Whalen recently played tunes which the large audience appreciated.

From time to time, over the winter months, guest artists will be appearing.

Sports chairman, Russell Blaind, has all the information about the bus laid on for the Toronto trip to the 45th OCA Sports meet on Saturday.

A general meeting, will be held tonight at eight p.m. owing to resignations, several important positions must be voted on by the general body.

In the Belleville General Hospital are, Dr. George, R. Featherstone and R. McCamon.

George Wallace is in the Princess Margaret Hospital at Toronto.

The president and all members of the Duke of Edinburgh Unit 201 wish to extend a most hearty welcome to the Hasty-Pee Association members and hope they have a pleasant and successful reunion over the coming weekend.

Stevenson Named Director

President of Stevenson Ford Sales Ltd. in Belleville, Roy, M. Stevenson, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Automobile Dealer Associations of Ontario for 1968-69.

Taking 14 years of automotive experience with him to the position Mr. Stevenson has spent the last four of them in Belleville with his Ford franchise.

He lives in Belleville with his wife, Vivian, and his two children Kimberly and Shelley.

Nursing Students Enrol in Course

Forty young women enrolled as the first students in Belleville's new Edith Cavell Regional School of Nursing on Monday.

Students and their parents were welcomed at a commencement tea in Education Hall at Belleville General Hospital.

The new nursing school will enrol its students to hospitals in Belleville, Campbellford, Picton and Trenton for experience in nursing care of patients.

The course offered is a two-year educational program with a third year internship, following which students are eligible to become registered nurses in the province of Ontario.

During the first two years, the students' time will be spent equally in the classroom and in the hospital.

Plaza Merchants Elect Officers

The Belleville Plaza Merchant's Association held their election of officers and directors at a general meeting Tuesday evening.

Those elected to take office on January 1, 1969, were L. Towns who will be president, vice - president B. Linklater, M. Coles, secretary - treasurer and W. Rickerby and L. Wilson will be directors.

Election chairman will be F. Tomsett, R. Vecsey and M. Coles. Mr. J. Burke remains as president to December 31 of this year.

Cheese Exchange

The following is a report of the cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange held on Wednesday, October 9th, 1968. All cheese sold F.O.B. warehouse. Next exchange on Thursday, October 17th, 1968 at 1.00 p.m.

	Boxes	Price
Specials	3,541	
White:		
1st grade	6,056	47-48.9
2nd grade	153	42-42.7
Below 3rd grade	28	
Colored:		
1st grade	2,747	47.6-48.8
2nd grade	31	42.1-42.6
Total large	8,995	

Average price:
White: 48
Colored: 48

White squares:
1st grade 11,902 47-47.1
Subject to Prem.
2nd grade 199 42.9-43.2
3rd grade 23 39
Below 3rd grade 63 33.9
Colored squares:
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2nd grade 90 43-43.1
Total squares 15,136
Average price:
White: 47
Colored: 47.3

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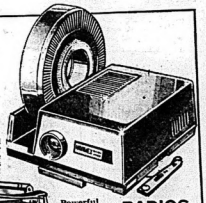
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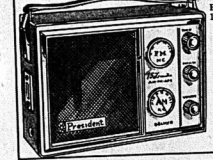
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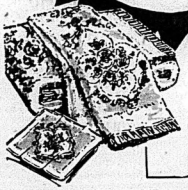


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Bissell Reported as Unhappy Over Reaction to Reforms

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says Claude T. Bissell, University of Toronto president, considered resigning last week over what he believed was lack of student and faculty support for his reform attempts.

The newspaper says the 52-year-old president felt that rejection by faculty and student groups of his outline of a commission on university structure showed lack of confidence in his administration.

It says that an unconfirmed account has Dr. Bissell being reprimanded by "at least one" member of the board of governors for referring to his "presidential commission."

Dr. Bissell has indicated he would like to eliminate the board of governors in favor of an administrative board of teachers and students.

The commission Dr. Bissell proposed would recommend disbanding the board, the newspaper says.

As outlined by Dr. Bissell, the commission would have representatives of the faculty, student body, the administration and the board of governors.

When he took the plan to the Students' Administrative Council and the Association of Teaching Staff for endorsement, the newspaper says, Dr. Bissell was rebuked.

Both groups voted that board of governors' members should not have voting rights on the reform commission.

A proposal that the president himself be excluded from voting was backed by the SAC but rejected by ATS.

The president felt these bodies had rebuffed him, the Gobe and Mail says, and left him without a mandate of support from the student body and faculty that he felt imperative in his dealings with the board over the sensitive issue.

About 18 faculty members met Dr. Bissell in his office last Tuesday the newspaper reports, to try to convince him he had the faculty's support.

The board has put off further action on establishment of the reform commission until its Oct. 24 meeting.

Dr. Bissell decided to face the board earlier this week with the decisions of SAC and ATS, the faculty group, the newspaper says.

Dr. Bissell was unavailable Friday night for comment.

Ivanhoe

IVANHOE — Robert Taylor who has been a patient in the Belleville General Hospital is convalescing at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgard Flemming were guests at the Benson — Kennedy wedding which took place at Sudbury.

Miss Christine Stephens is a patient in the Kingston General Hospital.

Mr. P. M. Wood is visiting friends and relatives in Toronto.

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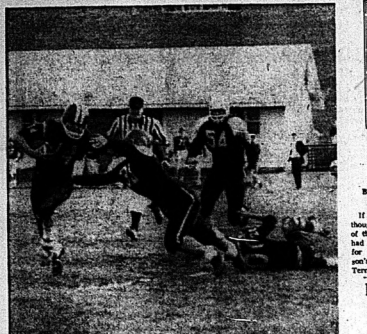
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BCI's Brian Harder Escapes Penalties Costly

Moira Edges BCI

It was a good one to watch, a tough one to play, and a hard one to lose for BCI Friday afternoon as Moira Secondary emerged the only undefeated Bay of Quinte Class "A" team by felling the big black squad 14-6.

Denis Gosselin pounded the single coffin nail into the BCI twelve with less than three minutes to go in the match between the only two undefeated teams in the league.

Gosseline punted out of the end zone for the solitary point which won the game. The winners had moved the ball front their own end of the field to the 45-yd. line of BCI through a major effort by fullback Dalton Lambert.

Then the referees took [illegible]

BCI fullback Steve Ling thought he'd recovered the ball on a Moira fumble, but the officials ruled otherwise. Hard words cost BCI 15 yards. Another player, obviously disagreeing with the call, kicked an official's flag which had gone down.

Another 15 yards for Moira.

Gosseline kicked the death knell for BCI from the black team's 15 yard line.

Earlier in the game, BCI came close to notching up the only major of the contest when Brian Harder tossed the bomb to John Cholmers who'd lined up as split end, but the officials ruled Chalmers was in the backfield, not on the line, and an illegal procedure penalty called back the touchdown.

With few scoring opportunities, defence was the key to enjoyment of the game. BCI was at a disadvantage with injuries sidelining Elgin Wyatt and Mark Lucas, defensive linemen.

Coach Gerry Smith of Moira complimented his defence, singling out Harry Smith, defensive captain, for special praise. "Harry called a good game," the young coach said. "We stunt our defence a bit and it takes some brains to call the plays, Dalton Lambert was the offensive spark and our offensive linemen played their best game. But I could really give you 22 other names if you want the whole story."

On the junior level, Moira continued its blank BCI as the Trojan Juniors topped the younger BCI twelve 16-0.

In the other holiday weekend tilt, Centennial Secondary topped Picton 14-6 at Picton on the senior level and 43-6 in the junior game.

Bill Thompson, Centennial's doubleduty fullback who also serves as interior linebacker, punched home the first major for the CSS twelve. Thompson took the ball over in the second stanza on a 20-yd run. Ken Bertrand converted to make it 7-0 Centennial at the half.

Picton started a march from its own end in the third quarter and drove it till the way in for the losers' only tally. The conversion was missed.

Steve Buckles, speedy halfback for the winners, scored from the three-yd. line in the fourth quarter to nail it down at the eight minute mark. His major was set up by a 25-yd. run by halfback Brian Cook. The convert was bad, but Bertrand made it up with a 35-yd. punt out of the end zone late in the final quarter to make it 24-6.

Sport Briefs

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The International Olympic Committee made it clear Friday to the 324 countries competing in the Olympics that athletes guilty of taking dope or stimulants will be thrown out of the Games. The medical commission of the IOC said: "Sanctions will not be applied until after consultation with the medical doctor of the team and the corresponding international federation." This is the way the IOC medical commission spelled out the regulations regarding doping: "The categories will be selected on a technical basis formulated by the international federations and by drawing lots on the morning of the event."

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MEXICO CITY (CP) — Ralph Hutton of Ocean Falls, B.C., the iron man of the Canadian swimming team, will compete in all Olympic events and Elaine Tanner, the Vancouver-born Mighty Mouse, is entered in three. The best draws for the swimming competition were made Friday night. The swimming and diving program starts Thursday, Oct. 17 and ends Saturday, Oct. 26.

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In other senior season openers, Barrie Flyers gave 1,105 home fans a 7-3 victory over Galt Hornets while Collingwood Kings dumped the visiting Oakville Oaks 3-1. Oaks defenceman Byrle Klinck was struck in the left eye with a puck early in the third period. He was carried unconscious from the ice and taken to hospital in Kitchener. There was no immediate report on his condition. Tonight Kingston is at Galt in the only game scheduled. The action Sunday nights is at Oakville and Orillia where the visiting teams are Woodstock and Barrie respectively.

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MEXICO CITY (AP) — Cuban tennis player Juan Antonio Diaz Campos, a member of the Cuban Olympic delegation, has been granted political asylum the interior ministry announced Friday. The ministry said the Cuban athlete asked Thursday night for political asylum in Mexico in grounds of "grave political motives."

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HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros traded Dave Giusti an declarer Dave Adlesh Friday to St. Louis Cardinals for catchers John Edwards and Tommy Smith. In announcing the baseball trade, Astros general manager H. B. Richardson said: "We feel Edwards is the kind of catcher we really need."

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NEW YORK (AP) — Nino Benvenuti, the world middleweight boxing champion, will defend his title against Don Fullmer of Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 23 in Sao Remo, Italy, it was announced Friday. The Italian champ outpointed Fullmer in a 12-round non-title bout in Rome on Feb. 4, 1965.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco Giants have named Clyde King, manager of their Phoenix farm club during the last season, as manager of the National League baseball team, succeeding Herman Franks. King's appointment had been rumored for months. Franks took over the club from Alvin Dark and led it to four straight second-place finishes.

Fourth Straight

BCI Booters Win

The BCI booters cooped their fourth consecutive win of the season this week as they topped BCI 1-0. The BCI Juniors stalled Moira's junior attack in the second game of the afternoon with a 0-0 double shutout.

Wednesday's soggy game saw BCI come back in the second half after being plagued with stiff sides, free Moira kicks, and generally giving their coach headaches.

Ankle-deep mud slowed the play in both halves, but the BCI kickers game around the Moira defenders in control the ball enough to allow outside right Cresswell to bounce it off a Moira player into the net for the only goal of the game.

Up Fifty Percent

East Nationals Want Revenge

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's eastern national hockey team will be looking for revenge when it meets the western Nationals here Tuesday night.

In their final encounter of last season the Winnipeg-based westerners whipped their eastern counterparts 8-2.

"We're at least 50-per-cent better than last year's team," says eastern coach Jack Bownass.

This feeling of optimism which pervades the Nationals training camp is due to the return of seven veterans and the addition of several promising rookies.

Heading the list is centre Terry Caffery, 19, who spent three seasons with Toronto Marlboros and defencemen Ab deMarco, 20, of the Kitchener Rangers junior team.

About Caffery, Bownass said: "The Winnipeg team has Frank Huck but we have Terry, who has great moves despite having less experience than Huck.

"I think deMarco was one of the two best junior defencemen in Canada last year and with Paul Conlin he'll give us a lot of strength on the blue line."

Bownass has brought in forwards Rod Zaine and Don Davidson from Clinton of the Eastern Hockey League and Conlin and Jean Casson, both experienced in international competition for Canada's representative.

The western Nationals lost six veterans to the professionals but still came up with two recent veterans over St. Louis Blues of the NHL.

Sporteaser

By EDDIE GERMANO

DO YOU KNOW THE FIGHTER WHO HOLDS THE RECORD FOR SCORING THE MOST NUMBER OF KNOCKOUTS IN HIS CAREER ?



Hull-Less Opening

Jim Pappin in for Hull; Mikita Comes to Terms

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jim Pappin may never replace Bobby Hull, but it looks as if he will be a valuable addition to Chicago Black Hawks.

Pappin, obtained by Chicago in an off-season trade with Toronto Maple Leafs, scored two goals Friday night as the Black Hawks opened the National Hockey League season with a 4-3 victory against St. Louis Blues.

The victory and Pappin's fine debut temporarily cheered Chicago fans, who were jolted Thursday by the retirement of Hull, one of hockey's great stars.

Hull, 29, announced his retirement after the Chicago management refused his request for a reported $100,000 contract. Centre Stan Mikita, another holdout, came to terms just before the game for an estimated $70,000.

Elsewhere Boston Bruins defeated Detroit Red Wings 4-2 at Boston and Minnesota North Stars downed Oakland Seals 5-3 at Oakland. It was the first game of the schedule for all teams.

The 29-year-old Pappin spent most of last season in hot water with manager-coach Punch Imlach of Toronto. The Sudbury, Ont., product was traded to the Black Hawks for veteran defenceman Pierre Pilote.

It was expected that Pappin would play on a line with Hull and Pit Martin this season, but Hull's retirement ended that possibility.

Pappin proved Friday, however, that he can put the puck



STAN MIKITA

into the net without Hull's help, and it was good news for the Black Hawks.

Helping Pappin with one goal apiece were Martin and Ken Wharram. Gary Sabourin, Craig Cameron and Red Berenson tallied for the Blues. finalists in last season's Stanley Cup playoffs.

The Blues and Hawks fought to a 2-2 first-period tie, but Chicago pulled ahead 4-3 in the second.

Sabourin's goal after 21 seconds of the second period gave St. Louis a one-goal margin, but Pappin scored his second goal of the contest at 1:52 to even the score.

The winning goal came from Wharram at 9:13, with Mikita getting an assist.

Phil Esposito's second-period goal on a perfect pass from defenceman Bobby Orr proved decisive for Boston in its victory against Detroit.

Other Bruins goals came from Fred Stanfield, Ed Westfall and Dallas Smith. Gordie Howe and Frank Mahovlich, expected to form two thirds of Detroit's best line, scores, for the Red Wings. Howe's goal, at 13:45 of the middle period, gave Boston a 3-1 lead. Orr passed to the Boston centre after intercepting a pass and carrying the puck across the Detroit blueline.

Detroit pulled to within one goal at 17:02 of the final period when Mahovlich connected on a rebound from Howe. The Bruins added an insurance goal with 11 seconds left when Smith fired a 60-footer into the Detroit net which had been deserted by goaltender Roger Crozier.

Howe's goal was the 689th of his NHL career and it came on a power play at 14:20 of the opening period.

NHL referee-in-chief Scotty Morrison made his first appearance in a game in five years when referee Vern Buffey was forced out of action with a torn hamstring muscle in his right leg.

Morrison served as a linesman while Pat Shetler was promoted to referee.

The North Stars used a balanced attack to defeat the Seals before only 5,856 fans at Oakland.

Scoring for Minnesota were Larry Hillman, Jean-Paul Parise, Ray Cullen, Bill Goldsworthy and Bob McCord. Gerry Ehman had the only goal for Oakland, occupants of last place in the Western Division last season.

Six more games are scheduled during the holiday weekend, two tonight and four Sunday.

Montreal Canadiens play Pittsburgh Penguins in Pittsburgh and Los Angeles Kings meet St. Louis at St. Louis tonight.

Sunday, Toronto Maple Leafs visit Detroit, New York Rangers are at Chicago, Philadelphia Flyers journey to Boston and Los Angeles plays at Oakland.

Hockey Standings

National League

Eastern Division					
		W	L	T	A Pt
Boston	1	0	0	4	2 2
Chicago	1	0	0	4	3 2
Toronto	0	0	0	0	0 0
Montreal	0	0	0	0	0 0
New York	0	0	0	0	0 0
Detroit	1	0	0	2	4 0
Western Division					
Minnesota	1	0	0	5	1 2
Oakland	0	0	0	3	5 0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0 0
Los Ang.	0	0	0	0	0 0
St. Louis	0	1	0	3	4 0
Oakland	0	1	0	1	5 0

Results Friday

Detroit 2 Boston 4
St. Louis 3 Chicago 4
Minnesota 5 Oakland 3

Games Today

Montreal at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles at St. Louis

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	A	Pt
N. Falls	1	0	0	31	17 8
Peterborough	1	0	0	12	9 5
Hamilton	2	1	0	10	7 4
Oshawa	2	1	0	20	17 4
Toronto	1	1	0	5	5 2
London	1	1	0	11	9 2
St. Cath.	0	2	1	14	20 2
Ottawa	0	3	1	14	24 1
Kitchener	0	3	0	9	19 0
Montreal	0	0	0	0	0 0

Results Friday

Ottawa 2 Niagara Falls 8
London 8 Kitchener 3

Game Today

Montreal at Oshawa

Games Sunday

Montreal at Toronto
Peterborough at Ottawa
Niagara Falls at Catharines
Oshawa at Kitchener

Ontario Senior A

	W	L	T	A	Pt
Barrie	1	0	0	7	3 2
Col'wood	1	0	0	7	5 2
Orillia	1	0	0	3	2 2
Kingston	0	0	0	0	0 0
Woodstock	0	0	0	0	0 0
Bel'ville	1	1	0	7	7 2
Oakville	0	1	0	5	7 0
Galt	0	1	0	3	7 0

Results Friday

Oakville 5 Collingwood 7
Orillia 3 Belleville 1
Galt 3 Barrie 7

Game Tonight

Kingston at Galt

Games Sunday

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Mo-Hawks Fall to Orillia

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

If the Belleville Mo-Hawks thought they had seen the last of the Toronto Marlboros, they had a three-goal shock in store for them in last night's season's opener against the Orillia Terriers.

Linemates Grant Moore and "Moe" Galand — both members of last year's OHA Senior "A" leading Marlboro entry — accounted for all the visitors' scoring as the Terriers dumped the Mo-Hawks 3-1.

One of the nine relocated members of the now defunct Marlies, goaltender Gerry McNamara, stopped all but one of 30 Mo-Hawk shots aimed his way — the exception being playing-coach Dave Jones' low drive from in close to give the locals a 1-0 first-period edge.

The Mo-Hawks held their lead — and their own — until just past the 13-minute mark in a hard-hitting second period, when Moore caught the Belleville defence napping, broke in alone on Larry Holmes, and tied the score with a rising shot into an upper corner.

The goal seemed to deflate the log-weary locals, who were beginning to show the signs of their brief 11-day training camp.

Four minutes later, Orillia's "Moe" Galand fought off hefty defenceman Doug Murray at the Belleville's goalmouth, and slipped the go-ahead goal underneath Holmes.

By the time the third period rolled around, there wasn't an energetic Mo-Hawk in sight, and the two teams went through the motions while many of the spectators left.

The only monotony-breaker was Moore's second goal, tucked behind Holmes on a neat passing play from Galand, who had decoyed a Mo-Hawk defender.

A power-play opportunity in the game's final five minutes made the Mo-Hawks' shortage of steam well nigh impossible to ignore.

With Belleher off for interfering with "Moe" Hunter, the Mo-Hawks couldn't capitalize on their one-player advantage, and failed to muster a testing shot in McNamara's direction at times even having difficulty getting out of their own end.

A similar fate befell the Mo-Hawk lineup for the 1968-69 schedule debut was goalie Larry Holmes, who stopped 32 Orillia shots, including an early first period screened drive by Draper, a couple of long-range tempts in the second by the Galand-Milroy-Moore line, and Varl's point-blank screamer midway through the final stanza.

Doug Murray avoided some badly needed muscle for the Mo-Hawks at the blueline. In a lengthy second period, Jones, Goyer, and Wilton all limped off the ice after bone-jarring Terrier tackles.

Goyer aggravated a shoulder injury, and left the game, but playing-coach Jones said it would not likely keep him out of the lineup.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Belleville - Jones (Wilton), 12.10.

2. Penalties - Cheesman (hooking) 12.30, Murray (interference) 12.53.

SECOND PERIOD

2. Orillia - Moore (Kelcher) 13.10.

3. Orillia - Galand - 17.37. Penalties - None.

THIRD PERIOD

4. Orillia - Moore (Galand, Kelcher) 4.36.

Penalties - Kelcher (interference) 18.05.

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Belleville	10	10	10	30

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Canada Set for Swimming

Olympic Games Open Under Heavy Guard

MEXICO CITY (CP) — The curtain is about to go up on the 19th Olympic Games and Canada looks for a historic breakthrough in swimming.

Mexican sprinter Enriqueta Basilio becomes the first woman to light the Olympic flame when she carries the torch into the 80,000-seat stadium here on the last lap of its journey from Mount Olympus in Greece.

The ceremonial opening was the most heavily guarded in Olympic history. The army and the police were out in force.

The Mexican capital has been calm since a student fiareup last week that brought the death toll in recent riots to more than 50.

The Canadian swimming team boasts two strong contenders for individual honors in Elaine Tanner, 17, of Vancouver and Winnipeg, and Ralph Hutton, 20, of Ocean Falls, B.C., and is expected to put on a strong performance in the relays. Hutton will compete in four individual and two relay races.

Next to swimming, Canadian medal chances appear brightest in shooting, equestrian events, yachting and rowing. The nation look for Canada in track and field, biggest sport of the Games, is bleak.

After today's ceremonial opening of the first Olympics to be held in Latin America, competition begins Sunday in track and field, rowing, boxing, weightlifting, field hockey, soccer, basketball, volleyball and the modern pentathlon.

Swimming competition begins Thursday.

Not since 1912 has Canada won a gold medal in swimming, and not since 1928 has it won any medals in the sport. George Hodgson of Montreal took three gold medals in freestyle events in the 1912 Games.

No Canadin waman has ever won a swimming medal.

It will be one of the major surprises of the Games if this long drought does not come to an end here. Miss Tanner is a heavy favorite in the 100-metre backstroke, and could also win laurels in the 200-metre backstroke and the 100-metre butterfly.

Hutton will go after medals in freestyle races over 200, 400 and 1,500 metres, and the 200 backstroke as well as two relays.

Hutton holds the world record of four minutes, 6.5 seconds in the 400-metre freestyle, but he will face stiff competition here from U.S. swimmers and Mexico's Guillermo Echevarria.

The U.S. team is expected to win between 25 and 30 of the 33 events on the swimming and diving program. But the extent of Canada's progress in the sport in the last several years is indicated by the fact that it now is rated on or near the level of East and West Germany, the Soviet Union and Australia.

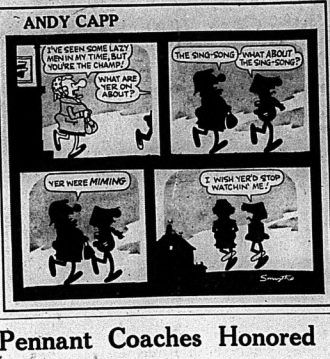
Canadian oarsmen hope to continue a record of success going back to 1956. They have won at least one medal in each of the last three Olympics.

Canada's eight-oared crew, from the St. Catharines, Ont., Rowing Club, faces tough competition from West Germany and Czechoslovakia in its first heat Sunday.

As usual, the big-power competition between the United States and the Soviet Union will be one of the major themes of the Games. East and West Germany, split into separate teams for the first time, are expected to be the best of the rest, as they were at Tokyo in 1964 and Rome in 1960.

The Americans are confident of dominating track and swimming to such an extent that they will pile up a bigger total of medals than the more versatile Russian contingent, which has powerful entries in nearly all the 19 sports on the Olympic program here.

The only track final Sunday will be the 10,000 metres, which boasts an exceptionally strong field of runners from five continents. Among the favorites are Ron Clarke of Australia, Naftali Temu of Kenya, Juergen Haase of East Germany, Alvaro Mejia of Colombia and Juan Ramirez of Mexico.



Tri-Cat Defence Ready

EFC Title in Balance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hamilton Tiger-Cats have enjoyed more than their share of success in the Canadian Football throughout the years thanks to a tough, efficient defence.

So it's no surprise that the Tiger-Cats have been concentrating on defence in preparation for Sunday's important Eastern Football Conference encounter against Ottawa Rough Riders at Hamilton.

That game and one today at Toronto between the Argonauts and British Columbia Lions will decide which team finishes the holiday weekend on top of the EFC.

The Rough Riders lead with 13 points, one more than Hamilton and Toronto.

Rookie Hamilton-head coach Joe Restic said Friday his team must contain the explosive Ottawa offence to be victorious Sunday.

"Maximum rush is important against a quarterback like Russ Jackson," Restic said in an interview. "We have to try to prevent them controlling the football and we've got to control it when we get it.

"If we play as well as we did in the playoffs last year, we'll be alright."

The Hamilton head coach said he plans no lineup changes.

In a previous meeting this season, the Tiger-Cats failed to contain Jackson and his associates. The Ottawa quarterback completed 20-of 31 passes to lead the Rough Riders to a 33-12 win.

But after a poor start, the Tiger-Cats appear to be improving and are once again solid challengers for the EFC title.

The Argonauts can move into first place, at least temporarily, with a victory over the struggling Lions.

The game is a homecoming for quarterback Jackie Parker, a former Argo making a comeback with British Columbia.

Parker is expected to start today because British Columbia head coach Jim Champion and Pete Ohler and Paul Brothers sidelined with injuries.

Parker retired after completing the 1966 season with the Argos. But despite his sometimes spirited play, the Lions are in tgouble.

They trail the third-place Edmonton Eskimos by six points in the race for the third and final playoff spot in the WFC.

Today's game will be carried nationally by the CBC-TV network starting at 2:30 p.m. Monday's game between Montreal Alouettes and the Lions in Montreal is scheduled to be carried nationally by CTV starting at 2 p.m.

Toronto head coach Leo Cahill said Friday that rookie import linebacker Ken Corbin might make his debut in the Toronto lineup today. If Corbin is used, an import will be released. Defensive ends Bob Taylor and Bob Petrich and flanker Neil Smith are said to be prime material for cutting.



Glen Easton Came Home to Win

Pennant Coaches Honored

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayo Smith, who led Detroit Tigers to their first American League pennant in 23 years, and Red Schoendienst, who directed St. Louis Cardinals to their second straight National League crown, were named Managers of the Year Friday in the annual Associated Press poll.

It was the second straight year Schoendienst, 45, won the award in the balloting by United States sports writers and sportscasters while Smith succeeded Dick Williams of Boston Red Sox in the AL.

Smith received 135 votes to 28 for runner-up Ralph Houk of New York Yankees. Schoendienst also easily outpolled his nearest rival, getting 129 votes to 36 for Leo Durocher of Chicago Cubs.

The 53-year-old Smith led the Tigers to a team record 103 vic-

Sports Calendar

GOLF

SATURDAY — Country Club Closing ceremonies and presentations. 8.30 p.m., Bay of Quinte Golf and Country Club.

HARNESS RACING

SATURDAY — Closing Banquet 8 p.m., Club Canara.

FR. HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Morrison Realty vs. Kingston Frontenacs. 3 p.m., Arena.

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Calgary Protecting Lead

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By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The injury bug, which seems to have a special taste for members of Calgary Stampeders, has made only hit-and-run appearances in the Western Football Conference this season.

And Calgary coach Jerry Williams hopes it stays that way until the Stampeders complete their 1968 schedule.

The Stampeders, protecting a one-point margin in the battle for first place in the WFC, are scheduled to meet Saskatchewan Roughriders in Regina Monday, Saskatchewan, one point behind Calgary, is unbeaten in six home games this season.

In another important contest during the Thanksgiving weekend, Winnipeg Blue Bombers will need a victory on their home field over Edmonton Eskimos Sunday to remain alive in the race for the third and final playoff position.

The Bombers, with five games remaining, trail the Eskimos by seven points.

British Columbia Lions, one point ahead of Winnipeg, are scheduled to play in Toronto Saturday against the Argonauts and in Montreal Monday against the Alouettes. If Edmonton wins Saturday, the Lions will have to take both interlocking games to improve their playoff hopes.

The Stampeders, who still remember that November day in 1967 when Terry Evanshen broke his left ankle in a playoff game with Saskatchewan, have had relatively few injuries this year, although Ted Woods and Gerry Shaw missed a few games with knee injuries.

Williams says the club is in "good physical shape and everyone is in for playing form" for Monday's clash. In their last battle, the Stampeders rallied from a four-point deficit late in the game and scored a 38-35 decision over the Roughriders.

In 1966, injuries struck Calgary in rapid succession with Lovell Coleman, Jim Furlong, Herm Harrison, Shaw and Dick Suderman, all missing a good part of the season. The injury problem was not as bad last year, but Jeff Atcheson and Furlong missed several games.

The Roughriders, also in good shape, became familiar with the injury bug in 1967 when Al Benecick, Garner Ekstran and Jim Worden were among Saskatchewan players to miss several games. Worden missed all but two games of the 1967 season but returned to star for the Roughriders in the playoffs and the Grey Cup.

The Eskimos, who will be without fullback Art Perkins Saturday, will dress three quarterbacks and may use them all, coach Neill Armstrong said.

The Sunday game in Winnipeg, starting at 3:30 p.m. EDT will be televised by the CTV national network. In a rare television double-header Monday, the CTV western network will switch to Regina when the B.C.-Montreal game ends. The Regina game has a 6 p.m. EDT starting time.

Centennial Set For 1969 Track

The dedication of Quinte Secondary School's new $12,000 track Wednesday afternoon was a preview of the spring of 1969.

Six local schools took part in a limited track meet on the new track and the results were a pretty good indication of how the wind's going to be blowing in track circles this spring.

Centennial Secondary took four firsts in nine individual events and one first in six relays. Trenton took two in the individual events and three in the relays. QSD took one first in the individual events and Picton took one while Glen Easton, back for a visit from the Royal Military College in Kingston, took the open mile.

Quinte won one relay.

The individual events at the shortened meet included Juvenile, Midget, and Open 100 yd. dashes, 440-yd. dashes, and mile runs. There were 440-yd. relays and mile relays in the three classes.

Results of the meet:

Juvenile 100 — John Desormeaux, THS (:13.1); Doug Ackerman, QSS (:13.4).

Midget 100 — Allan Doyle, THS (:11.9); Craig Perry, QSS (:12.0).

Open 100 — Frank Johnston, CSS (:10.6); Eric Emerson, QSS (:10.7).

Juvenile 440 — Burt Lukoratus, CSS (:62.9); Mike Thompson, THS (:62.3).

Midget 440 — Pete Landry, QSD (:63.1); Craig Perry, QSS (:62.5).

Open 440 — Frank Johnston, CSS (:57.2); Tom Wills, CSS (:59.5)

Juvenile Mile — Lukosius, CSS (3:14.6); Grant Martin, THS (3:15.3).

Midget Mile — Reney, PECI (5:35.0); Mike Farrell, QSS (5:37.0).

Open Mile — Glen Easton, RMC (4:45.0); Tim Howard, CSS (4:54.5).

Midget 440 Relay — Trenton (:57.3).

Open 440 Relay — Quinte (:57.8); Juvenile Mile Relay — Trenton (4:51.2); Midget Mile Relay — Trenton (4:30.9); Open Mile Relay — Centennial (3:51.0).

Handguns

The first indoor shoot of the Quinte Marksmen club was held Oct. 8 and the following were the top scores for the night.

Don Parks 246; J. Heimbach 235; R. Charlton 231; R. Read 216; P. Bailey 141.



Training Time's Short for the Juniors

Sunday afternoon will show whether those leg lifts at the nightly practice of the Morrison Realty Junior "B" hockey team did any good. The juniors open their pre-season exhibition schedule Sunday at 2 p.m. against the Kingston Frontenacs at the Belleville Arena.

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Nigerian UN Ambassador Denies Genocide Charges

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — A ringing declaration by Nigeria Friday that it has the right and duty to quell the rebellion in its former Eastern region brought to a high point the Biafra discussion which has been going on within the framework of United Nations General Assembly debate.

Okoi Arikpo, Nigeria's external affairs commissioner, denied accusations of genocide levelled at the federal regime, citing the "impartial reports of international observers," including one from Canada.

He declared his government would spare no effort in rebuilding its national life, including the provision of food, medicine and clothing—and that it welcomed outside assistance.

"My government has never and will never stand in th eway of any humanitarian organization or men of goodwill who genuinely want to help us in alleviating the sufferings of the civilian victims of our internal conflict," he said. "My government assures them of its continued service and full co-operation."

He immediately added a warning, apparently aimed at anyone providing aid outside the framework approved by the Lagos government, which on Sept. 3 gave the International Red Cross official permission to move supplies by air, sea or land to afflicted areas.

"We do insist," he said, "on full respect for Nigeria's sovereignty and territorial integrity.

"We also demand strict adherence to the established norms of international law and behavior in the fields of international co-operation and humanitarian assistance."

Arikpo deplored the impression given, through "skilful propaganda" and "distortions by certain sections of the world press," that the conflict was being waged to inflict dest hand starvation on women and children. . . .

"References to the so-called 'tragedy of Biafra,' the so-called amount to a flagrant violation of the basic principle of non-intervention in the internal affairs of member states."

The phrases quoted by Arikpo came directly from the UN speech of Foreign Minister Michel Debre of France on Monday, although Arikpo did not say so.

Arikpo declared "Biafra" is neither a political entity nor even a geographical location. The former Eastern region contained more than 2,500,000 persons not of the Ibo tribe, the basic element in the secession move.

Arikpo said the rebellion is nearly ended, with more than two-thirds of Eastern Nigeria now back in federal hands. He said an Ibo is administering the liberated area and other Ibos man all the law enforcement agencies in the area.

"The civilian Ibo populations, now realizing the barrenness of rebel propaganda, are coming out in large numbers to co-operate with the federal authorities and indicating their willingness to take their rightful places in the federation."



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High Scores — L. Labelle 1113, (241); J. Nicholls 1111, (244); Coleman 1088, (281); Mcdougall 1045, (359); W. Bateman 1065, (318); R. Cruickshank 1056, (356).

BELLEVILLE TUES. NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE
High Scores — Ladies: J. DiGeronimo 326; S. Bateman 306; B. Culhane 300; M. Moreen 292; L. White 288; B. Chamberlain 319; B. Post 306; J. Begley 491; B. Cannon 320; M. Jones 300.

High Series Female — Ladies: J. DiGeronimo 791; S. Bateman 787; M. Moreen 777; B. Culhane 763; D. Anderson 493.

High Single Male — J. DiGeronimo 188; P. DiGeronimo 301, 202; D. Maloney 188; R. Chapin 188; L. White 319; R. Chapin 188; S. Bateman 190, 188; J. Begley 491; F. Stothard 207; J. Post 186; R. Jones 187; G. Ling 218.

High Single Female — A. Hinchey 171; S. Culkin 181; M. Moreen 179; H. Ensign 181; B. Cline 170; L. Labelle 176; V. Turker 187; D. Anderson 176; N. Moreen 195.

Lemonheads (2) Can. Flight C. Crawford 1; W. Donald Equip. (1); 2 Pins 2 (3) Corner Pins (4); P.C. Equip. (5); Ron's Salon (6½); Pepsi (7); Belleville Lumber (8); Mods Hair Styling (2) D.C.A. Transfer (1); Misfits (4) M and M (0); V.I.P.'s (2) Teamsters (2) (1) Sun Luck Gardens (3).

MASON "A" LEAGUE
Team 4 Fitzsbrgerm 7 Crystal Hotel 0; Guy Hotel 7 Pepsi-Cola 0; Labelle Elec. 7 Seeley's Cigarettes 0; Stewart Equip 4 Team 7 3.

High Scores — C. Crabb 948, (338, 298, 310); J. Begley 899, (335); J. Canning 841, (302); B. Kisser 816, (325); J. Nicholls 802, (324); S. Bowers 801, (315).

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "A" LEAGUE
Tip Top Tailors (6½) Bell Canada (6½) Belleville Mini-Car-Crete (6) Smith's Potato Chips 5 Booth T.V.'s 5; Moore Sales 5 Lucas Spur Ser. 2.

High Scores — E. Green 787; B. Kiser 772; L. McCabe 751; R. Duffey 747; L. Baker 731; R. Crawford 726; W. Douglas 714.

VAGDEN MILLS MIXED LEAGUE
Eddy's Mice 3 Rat Savers 2; Vagden Mills 3 The Sexy Six 2; Goodtimers 3 Johnny B's 2.

Men's High Scores — Ed Longmore 682, (277); Wes Elliott 663, (277); Romano DiGenova 649, (258).

Women's High Scores — Lil Wilson 641, (229); Marg Longmore 572, (208); Dorothy Dow 559, (223).

ONTARIO HYDRO MIXED LEAGUE
Team Standings — Control Centre 19; Dishwashers 14; Refrigerators 12; Fry Pans 12; Garbage Disposers 10; Toasters 2.

Men's High Scores — Gary Brown 747, (336).

Women's High Scores—Yvonne Edwards 736, (282).

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES
Barbs 1 Rollers 0; Tenpinettes 3 Four Leaders 0; Traveler 3 Spoilers 0; Pin 'n Vue 1 Paul Kelly Drugs 2; Flamingos 2 Bowl-Mor 1; Mrs. Pins 2 Do Goods 1; Coos 2 Pins Four J.

High Scores — B. Smith 536; G. Price 497; D. Reynolds 486; G. Sands 483; F. White 483.

BELLEVILLE TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE
High Series Male — M. Dorbrun 602; P. Rollins 533; J. Ronkosky 532; J. Rollins 544; G. Anderson 518; L. White 529; R. Christopher 544; B. Post 530, 514.

High Game Male — M. Dorbrun 222; P. Rollins 190; J. Ronskey 190; J. Baltz 190; G. Anderson 207; L. White 186; R. Christopher 188; B. Post 194.

High Series Female — M. Thurgood 514; Corner Pins Female — P. Ronskey 178; M. Thurgood 202, 202; A. Hinchey 187; V. Turker 182; D. Dow 186.

Corner Pins (0) Flyboys (4); Stevenson Pepsi (1); D.C.A. Thrasher (3); French Salon (2); M and M (4) V.I.P.'s (0); Misfits (1) J. Thurgood (3); La Moda Styling (1) Can. Flight Equip. (3)

BELLEVILLE CATHOLIC MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE
Men's High Single — Ed Longmore 360; Ladies' 292; Lou Dow 288.

Men's High Triple — Larry Twelves 771; Father Gerry 760; Terry Wash 748.

Women's High Single — Fran Schreiber 278, 241; Gerry Fobert 258; Cathie Shannon 255.

Women's High Triple — Fran Schreiber 639; Gerry Fobert 709; Mary Shannon 656.

Leading Team: Donatello 34 pts; Hummingbirds 31 pts; Hamstrings 31 pts.

NOTE: Fran Schreiber's high single of 401 was higher than any listed women's high triple since Fran's team did not win a single point.

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Harry Ridley	267
Jack Calnan	265.2
"Doll" Poister	264.5
Bob Kiser	263.6
Al Rogers	263.5
George Hammett	263

C.O.P. SATURDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE
Impossibles 2 Dominoes 2; Rockets 0 Jets 7; Young and Old 5 Moonglowers 3.

Women's High Scores — Ann Bateman 306; Mary Sutton 310; Bonny Dafoe 306; Ann Bateman 306.

Men's High Scores — Bernard Foley 326, (707); Stew Dafoe 313, (713); Allan Bateman 306, (713); Ron Sutton 304, (811); Gene Bateman 304, (794); Paul Hasty 294, (821); Earl Barrieau 294.

AMPLIFONE MIXED
Slow Pokes 2 Rockets 1; Keg-ettes 2 Lambs 1; Thunderbirds 2 Vazbonds 1; Spitfire Jerry 2 Bowlerettes 1; Ben Ritchie 1 Collectic 2; Ben Ritchie 1 Collectic 172.

Men's High Triple — Ben Ritchie 516; Doug Neal 485.

Women's High Triple — Lillian Methven 427; Glenn Bowen 418; Sherry Sills 416; Women's High Triple — Gyneth Ricks 421.

UNION CARBIDE LEAGUE
Misfits 3 Lazy Six 4; Joes 3 Falcons 3; Luke's Hedges Hoppers 3 Ravens 3; Headpins 6 Donkeys 2.

Men's High Single — Ray Lyons 326.

Women's High Single — Anita Wilson 304.

Men's High Triple — Howard Olde 740.

Women's High Triple — Anita Warren 804.

COMMERCIAL "B" MIXED LEAGUE
Daisies 5 Dominos 2; Borrowers 2 Growers 5; Plodders 3 Avengers 2; Misfits 5 Plane Spotters 0; Hillbillies 4 Brownsville 1; Whirlwinds 3 Unknowns 2; Strawberries 7 Sooners 1.

Men's High Scores — Jack Calnan 320; Jim Bagley 782; Don Brennan 741.

Women's High Scores — Madeline James 775; Marg Paul 704; Dorothy Jones 663.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES LEAGUE
Pinheads 5 Pirates 2; Jolly Ho Ho's 3 Quinte Queens 2; Bunkers 5 Sit Mrs. 2; Go Go Girls 4 Strikers 3; Rebels 7 Up Spots 0.

High Scores — Lenore Hunter 266, (277); Muriel Sergeant 617, (257); Jeanne Mateer 613, (264); Jean Cuford 604, (262).

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Rumor Discounted By Health Officer

A rumor to the effect that several cases of trench mouth had broken out in the Rossmore area was discounted today by Dr. C. R. Lenk, medical officer of health for the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit.

Dr. Lenk admitted there had been a case of what he termed "mild mouth infection" but said this had not been diagnosed as trench mouth.

He said the infection had been confined to the one family.

At the same time the medical officer of health said that trench mouth was not the dangerous communicable disease that it was some years ago.

As a result of modern day medical treatment, he said trench mouth was easily cured.

Construction Starts On Consecon Dam

Construction has started on the Consecon Lake Dam in Hillier township and it is expected the new dam will be completed by mid November.

Disher-Farmand Ltd. of Wiarton have received the contract for the dam after their low tender of $15,903 was accepted by the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority.

The original dam was in disrepair and deteriorating and it was felt that a patch job would not be adequate.

Upon its completion the new dam will control the year round water level of Lake Consecon and provide a summer flow in the stream that passes through the village of Consecon and into Wellers Bay. It is also expected that the maintenance of the lake level will help maintain the ground water table in the surrounding area.

Improving the recreational potential of Lake Consecon, from improved lake levels,

Hour Limit Removed

City council is going to make it easier for Belleville residents to pay their property taxes.

At least it is going to be easier for ratepayers who use the family auto to get to city hall for the municipal shellout.

This week council voted to have parking meters at the north and south sides of city hall changed from the present one hour to half hour timing.

The idea is that the half hour limit will help move cars out of the area and, thus leave more spaces for residents driving to city hall to do business,

Quinte Delegates Back MacDonald

Quinte riding delegates to the Ontario New Democratic Party leadership convention in Kitchener next month will support Donald C. MacDonald as party leader.

This was the word today from Ian Reilly, president of the Quinte NDP Association, who will lead the local delegation to the provincial convention.

Mr. Reilly said the NDP party in this area owed much of its recent success to Mr. MacDonald's faith in Eastern Ontario.

"This faith will be returned in votes for the party leadership next month" he said.

The local riding association president said Quinte NDP members would work under any new leader but would rather work under Mr. MacDonald.

Planning Important In Fire Prevention

According to Belleville Fire chief, Ted Poste, one of the important aspects of fire prevention is planning for escape in case of a fire.

"Fire prevention in your home is of top importance, but you must also plan the family's escape in case a fire occurs," Mr. Poste said this morning.

"Hold a family meeting. Explain that the plan you are about to form together may make the difference between life and death, and that its purpose is to evacuate the house quickly, safely and without panic."

The chief suggested that homeowners assess their houses for escape routes from every room.

"In a two or three storey home it is vital to devise an alternative route from upstairs rooms which do not lead through the main hall or stairway."

"Once you have escaped, never return a burning building. Remember that in spite of all your precautions, you may some day have a fire in your home. If you prepare to escape from it now, you can live through it."

Engineers Hear Researcher

R. E. McBurney spoke to a Joint meeting of engineers in Belleville recently telling about the technical services available to industry from the National Research Council.

The technical information service is aimed at companies employing 300 employees or less to provide free technical information on background or current data as well as future possibilities.

A staff of about 25 provide engineering background, Chemical and mechanical engineers predominate in this group as problems centre mostly in these fields.

The technical development section is pursuing a program of sending technical development information article checklists to 3,000 companies. The companies respond with requests for the information available.

The industrial research assistance program involves programs of assistance to companies desiring to perform research on a fairly long term plan in fields of interest to them.

These programs are renewable yearly and may last for three to five years. The current available budget is about six million dollars. Many small companies have been able to start research programs for the first time with this program and large companies have been able to expand

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

- NHL hockey returns to the television screen and for the first time each game will be shown in its entirety. The Montreal Canadiens take on the Pittsburgh Pirates at 2:00 on Channels 6, 11 and 12.
- "Help" will be aired at 9:00 on channels 3 and 8. This is the Beatles' second movie and offers superior acting and superior music to their first movie.

2.00—MOVIE: "Goodbye, My Lady" (6)
Children's Film Classics (5)
Wagon Train (8)
Eighth Man (11)
Pioneers (13)
3.30—Thunderbirds (10)
Championship Bowling (13)
4.00—MOVIE: "Lonely Are The Brave" (5)
MOVIE: "The Bullfighters" (6)
MOVIE: "Woman Chases Man" (7)
Hazel (10)
Basketball: BC vs. Toronto (11) (13)
Wide World of Sports (12)
4.30—Bowery Boys (4)
Early Show (6)
MOVIE: "Tall Man Riding" (8)
Sportsman (10)
Golden Hare (11)
Amateur Hour (12)
4.45—NCAA Pre-Game (5) (12)
4.50—Fishing (4)
College Football (7) (12)
Car and Track (8)
Basketball: Wrestling (10)
4.55—Horse Racing (5) (11) (13)
5.00—Deenie Doubleday's Country Jubilee (4)
Beat the Champ (6)
Gaslight Gaddis (7)
To Be Announced (8)
Bowling (10) (13)
Wide World of Sports (9)
Fishing (10)
5.15—To Be Announced (6) (11) (13)
5.30—Country Hayride (3)
Dialing for Dollars (4)
To Be Announced (5)
5.35—MOVIE: "The World in His Arms" (10)
5.45—Canadian Theatre (6)
Daniel Boone (8)
To Be Announced (11)
Hockey (13)
6.30—Dark Valley Days (5)
Provincial Affairs (6) (12)

SUNDAY

- Olympic Game coverage begins tonight directly from Mexico. Coverage begins at 7:00 on channels 6, 11 and 12 and lasts for 60 minutes.
- The ABC Sunday night movie is "Suddenly Last Summer" an "adult horror picture" starring Elizabeth Taylor and Katherine Hepburn at 9:00 on channel 13.

2.00—Football — Los Angeles vs Green Bay (6) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "Moulin Rouge" (8)
3.00—MOVIE: "Bullets in Red Sands" (12)
4.00—Spectrum: Movie (5)
To Be Announced (6)
Hockey: Canada vs. Russia (7) (8)
Championship Golf (10)
4.30—21st Century (5)
Sports (6) (11) (13)
Mister Ed (8)
Pulse (10)
Dave (12)
4.55—Hockey (11) (13)
5.00—MOVIE: "Career" (5)
Animal World (6) (10)
MOVIE: "Divided Heart" (7)
Man Alive (8) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" (9)
5.30—Lassie (4)
Untamed World (6)
6.30—Amateur Hour (4) (7)
Hymn Sing (5) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "Naked Alibi" (9)
Ed Sullivan (12)
6.50—Golden Century (4) (7)
Walt Disney (5) (11) (13)
It's Happy Time (12)
6.30—Family Affair (6)
Win With The Stars (8)
Truth or Consequences (9) (10)
Dark Valley Days (12)
7.00—Hook Fran (3) (8)
Lassie (4) (7) (10)
Olympics Games (6) (11) (13)
Ed Sullivan (9)
Tom Jones (12)
7.30—Walt Disney (3) (8)

MONDAY

- Bob Hope is back with a special at 9:00 on channels 2, 4, 7, 9, 11 and 12. Guests include John Davidson and Gwen Verdon.
- At 10:00 Mitzi Gaynor takes over on channels 2 and 8. Guests include George Hamilton and Phil Harris.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Newsbeat (8)
News (10) (12)
Hockey (11) (13)
6.30—News (4) (9)
FBI (11)
Avengers (12)
7.00—Hazel (3)
Truth or Consequence (4)
Dr. No (6)
My Three Sons (7)
Zoorama (8)
Family Affair (9)
Horse Races (10)
Hockey: Montreal vs. Pittsburgh (11) (13)
Gunsmoke (4) (5) (7) (12)
Doris Day (3) (8)
Rowan and Martin (6)
NBC: Emotional Special (10)
7.30—Rowan and Martin (2) (9)
Gunsmoke (3) (8) (11) (13)
8.30—Here's Lucy (4) (5) (7) (10)
Pig 'n' Whistle (6)
Peyton Place (12)
8.30—Don Rose (5) (8)
Mayberry RFD (4) (5) (7)
Sports Hot Seat (6)
Guest Edition (11)
9.45—News (6)
Chronicle (11)
Film (13)
7.00—Mod Squadie (4)
Beverly Hillbillies (6) (11) (13)
Like It Is (8)
7.30—Adam-12 (3) (8)
Robin Hudson (4) (5) (7) (9) (10)
Bowery Boys (6) (11) (13)
Dating Game (12)
8.00—Get Smart (3) (8)
Hockey: Pittsburgh vs. Montreal (6) (11) (13)
Hawaii Five-O (7)
Mannix (4) (5) (10)
My Three Sons (4) (5) (10)
Ironside (9) (12)
8.30—MOVIE: "My Geisha" (3) —
MOVIE: "Bachelor in Paradise" (8)
Hogan's Heroes (4) (5) (10)
Dating Function (11) (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "Help" (3) (8)
Hollywood Palace (12)
10.00—Warrior (4) (5) (7) (10)
10.15—Sports and Country Time (6)
10.30—Dr. Kildare (12)
11.00—News (4) (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Strange Door" and Sherlock Holmes Faces Death (5)
11.15—MOVIE: "Violent Saturday" (7)
MOVIE: "To Man Is...An Island" (10)
11.30—MOVIE: "I Live Again" (7)
12.00—MOVIE: "A Time To Love and a Time To Die" (3)
MOVIE: "Time To Live" (5)
MOVIE: "Dr. Crippen on Board Hellship" and "Goliath Against the Giants" (8)
12.30—MOVIE: "Stolen Hours" and "Shadowed Eyes" and "Dancing in the Dark" (6)
11.40—MOVIE: "Sudden Danger" (4)
MOVIE: "Room At The Top" (11)

TUESDAY

6.00—Sixteen For The Day: with Mr. Al Salter.
6.30—Join Journey: CJBQ's magazine show for the ladies.
10.45—Sports Desk: with Jack Anderson via Belleville, Picton and Trenton.
10.55—Assignment: Especially for consumers.
Gentle Ben (4) (5) (7) (10)
Goodbye Raggedy Ann (6)
Ed Sullivan (4) (5) (6) (7)
FBI (12)
Mothers-in-law (3) (8)
I Dream of Jeannie (8)
Bonanza (3) (8) (11) (12)
Smothers Brothers (6) (5) (10)
Hee Haw (4)
MOVIE: "Suddenly Last Summer" (13)
Phyllis Diller (3) (8)
Impossible (6) (5) (10)
Hee Haw (4)
Dr. Kildare (11) (13)
Outsider (9)
Hockey (6) (11) (12)
Medical Showcase (7)
Dating Game (13)
MOVIE: "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" (3)
MOVIE: "Cat of Paul" (4)
MOVIE: "Charlie Chan in Honolulu" (5)
MOVIE: "Argos (7) (8)
MOVIE: "Date to Kill" (10)
Hockey (11) (13)
Olympic Games (6) (11) (13)
Hall of Probe (9)
MOVIE: "Wild Strawberries" (10)
MOVIE: "Cave of Outlaws" (12)
MOVIE: "633 Squadron" (13)

WEDNESDAY

(10)
Olympic Special (4) (11) (12)
Ironside (9)
Outcasts (12)
9.30—America (4)
Carol Burnett (6) (11) (13)
Family Affair (8)
10.00—Carol Burnett (3) (5) (7) (10)
It Takes A Thief (8)
Big Valley (12)
10.30—Dialing for Dollars (6)
Olympic Games (6) (11) (13)
11.00—Dr. Kildare (3) (8)
Johnny Carson (5) (7) (8)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Dear Phoebe (4)
Let Me Speak To The Manager (10)
11.40—MOVIE: "Bitter Harvest" (5)
Steve's Project (6)
MOVIE: "Carry On Cruising" (10)
11.45—MOVIE: "Sense" (12)
12.00—On The Spot (13)

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SUNDAY

11.00—Church Service: Tabernacle United Church.
1.30—Etchings ...a Black Perspective in Country Content.
7.00—N.H.L. Hockey: Toronto vs. Detroit.
10.35—Summer Olympic Report: live from Mexico City.

MONDAY

1.00—Town and Country: Interview with Ray Griffith, second in his series on rhythm and blues.
5.05—Drivin' Show: music and interviews from Trenton.
6.00—Six O'Clock Report: news, sports, commentary and weather.
10.30—Thanks 10.30.

TUESDAY

6.00—Strength For The Day: with Mr. Al Salter.
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10.45—Sports Desk: with Jack Anderson via Belleville, Picton and Trenton.
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SATURDAY

1.00—Sunday Olympics: Live sports.
2.00—Music Of Our Time II: selections of Eugene Lang.

SUNDAY

12.30—Sunday News Magazine.
4.05—Art Watkins Matinee.

MONDAY

7.40—Opening Bid Up: Stock market reports, and actuality reports from around the world.
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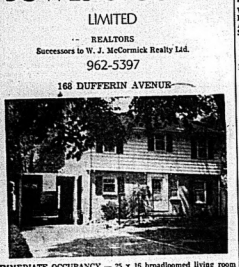
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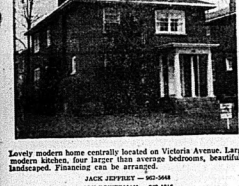
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ALL PERSONS having claim against the estate of the above named who died the 5th day of August, 1968, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before the 1st day of November, 1968, after which date the estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims then filed.

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NOTICE

I, Tom Crossley of 36½ Dundas Street, Belleville, Will not be responsible for debts contracted in my name on or after 20th October, 1968, without my written authorization.

Tom Crossley.
O11-3t

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

Sunday, October 13

Your birthday today: You can look forward to a year of pleasant, normal existence. What you receive will be in proportion to what you give. The pursuit of romantic interests and the arts is encouraged. You will bring a better understanding of human nature. Today's natives seek poise and culture.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Human relations are stressed today. Social urges are stronger, family ties less tangled. Make full use of the chance to express yourself.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Family business and social activity come alive today. It is a day of abundant family life with the spotlight on children.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): The demands on your time lessen somewhat. The duties at home will take your attention off weekday problems. If you're on a diet, you're apt to slip off it.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Your imagination is going full blast today. After church go visiting with your friends. The evening is good for creative projects or romance.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): If you let it flow naturally, the whole day can go like one big party. Take your loved ones along with you in the pursuit of fun. People amiably cooperate today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): This happy Sunday should remain in your memory as a day of deepened friendships, or perhaps a romance. Get going early.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Group recreation is favored today. Take your loved ones along, particularly the younger ones. Make it a day to be pleasantly remembered.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Short journeys and new contacts are strongly indicated today. It is a happy day, as people share the need for a spontaneous expression of feelings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Religious inspiration spreads over into social relations; you begin acting out your inner beliefs. Your friends are with you in brotherly fashion today and for the days ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Your plans for today come out rather well. Enjoy the hospitable atmosphere that surrounds you. Meditate in the midst of the day, then go on refreshed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Despite an under-the-surface worry over health and resources, this Sunday offers relaxation. Join your loved ones for a day of fun and gaiety.

PISCES (Feb. 19 —Mar. 20): Everybody around you seems in a better mood. Join the community in a day-long celebration of good humor. Romantic ventures are favored bright.

For Oct. 14th,

Your birthday today: The coming year is one filled with great activity. Much will be taken for granted. Human relations change, your personal values expand. Today's natives tend to be impartial, studious, and meditative.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Get on the job bright and early! Watch the hobbies of the day; stay ahead of the game if you can. Take no chances with temptations. General activity begun this evening but not so much easily dropped.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Your own set of people is with you all the way. Older people's admiration and respect for your independence could attract impressive effort from people of more prestige power. Tread softly.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): You will always be glad you kept a straight course on this day, against a surge of strong feelings. Your knack of calling the shot could be handy to live with if you use it destructively.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): If you can find some way to tie your self out of the center of attention, do it. Creative work may thrive despite all the turmoil. Strangers are not to be considered as more than just that. Withold judgement until you know more about them.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): The fly in the ointment is your impatience in dealing with relatives and neighbors. Take no chances with safety hazards on the job or in driving.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): There is no grain to the pattern of your day. Changes that are normally handle need double-checking. You will be proud of remaining calm while everybody else frets.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): There's enough arguments going on. Your poise can help you remain neutral; nor do you need to defend it from others trying to mediate prematurely. At home tonight be wary of the same pitfall.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Your intuition is the surest guide today. Mixed influences are almost certain. Go right on tiptoeing, and get done with it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): If it is not yourself, it is somebody you care about who is caught up in some dilemma. Stand by while the matter works itself out.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Strangers may be of more importance than the people you have rubbed against before. Be especially considerate with those you know well. Try to remember, your mate may not have been the sole cause of the confusion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Policy changes are not favored today. Stick with the concern. People with authority do not always use it wisely just now.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Unsettled is the word for your inner-directed urges. Your best interests lie in close agreement with those accustomed to your needs. Purchasing is tricky.

For Oct. 15th,

Your birthday today: This will be the year of conquest! Obstacles will arise, but the disciplined will bring forth latent strength. The temptation is to allow yourself to pay much at once. Today's natives thrive on physical activity.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): There are conflicting forces at work. Until you find the balance between them, it is better not to commit yourself to any contract. Expect associates to disagree among themselves.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Your courage rises in response to a challenge. Older people, parents, the formalized structure of our world seems to be opposed to your every move. This is not at any age, a consequence of your own strong stirring.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Carry on with a cheerful face and line of talk, whatever else you do. The disappointments of the day do pass. A placid female is priceless today.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Your natural caution should stand in a fretful comfy. The conservative note is struck early and there is time to studies in the evening

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Relatives require special attention today, particularly those sponsored by older people. are very much alive. Be careful as the rules in working with tools and in driving.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): There's a great deal you can do toward a peaceful adjustment between your demands and the limitations. Remember that others share the same tensions but not the self-restraint to avoid scapegoats.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Prepare for strong opposition. Discontent for poor or varied need not be your reaction. Postpone travel if feasible. . those you care about need your protection.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Safety first today! Your feeling for directions gaves a great deal of inconvenience if you will feel low it. Your expects are short, so watch your remarks. Use this evening for a review of what you've done lately.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Nobody wants to see how the courage to pursue your own views single-handed. Tomorrow you'll be glad you did.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Take a middle course today. Your personal security and business life seems almost unavoidable. Think about it. Your intuition is strong.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Your dedication to justice collides with the practical problems of dealing with unreasonable people. You are promised bundles of help if you can make allowance for the discrepancy.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Vehicles, long-range traveling are rather unsatisfying for you today. Stay put and keep up with your routines. Other times are more open.

TREATED LIKE KINGS

HANNOVER, Germany (AP) — "Dinner is served" a guard announced, and about 120 inmates sit down to eat from chinaware on white tablecloths instead of battered tin plates on bare boards. Paul Nienhaus, family director of the Hannover prison, said guests are invited to special meals as convicts chosen for their willingness to be rehabilitated and to acquire social skills.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Helm of

Queensboro

QUEENSBORO — Mrs. Harry Declair and Miss Hazel Thompson attended the Women's Institute Area Convention held at Club Canara in Belleville on October 3 and 4.

Mrs. Walter Henry of Cobourg visited Mr. and Mrs. Goldie Holmes and other relatives here this weekend.

Several women from this area attended the bazaar and dessert tea held in the Actinolite Community Hall on Wednesday evening sponsored by the Actinolite United Church Women.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin of Rolphton, Ontario spent the weekend with Mrs. R. A. Sager and Roberta.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holmes visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner of Wooler on the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kehoe of Actinolite are spending this week at their home here.

Mrs. Frederick Feeney and Joanne of Peterborough and Miss Rita Feeney of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barry,

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Declair of Kingston visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Declair on the weekend.

Mrs. A. R. Barnes of Ottawa is visiting Mrs. George Glover this week.

Mrs. Frederick Bosley spent a few days in Kingston and visited her mother at St. Mary's of the Lake.

Miss Rita Feeney held a miscellanous shower at the home of Mrs. Frank Barry on Saturday for Miss Dianne Pegden, an autumn bride-to-be.

HAD ADDED PROBLEMS

TEHRAN (AP) — An American fire-fighting team flown from Houston, Tex., to tackle a 300-foot column of flame at the Masjid Soleiman oil well in southern Iran reported they ran into unforeseen hazards. Many snakes, scorpions and tarantulas were forced out of hiding by the heat from the blaze.

ACROSS

1. Kind of port
5. Have place but steadily
10. Ancient
14. French relative
15. River bank
16. Zest
17. Rap-seaker's device
18. Forebear
19. Sulfix
20. Outdoor apartment
21. B.C. or Washington city
23. Fine part
25. Work with needle and thread
26. Adjective suffix
27. Dwelling unit: Abbr.
29. Force
31. Radical
33. Block from behind
35. Compile literary material
37. Lowest point
39. Broadway and Hollywood star
42. Take exception to
43. Sharpen
44. Building wing
45. Invited
47. Make angry
48. Army men: Abbr.
49. Failure
51. —Se
53. Well filled out
54. Title of respect in India
57. Family member
58. Mental image
59. Physical environment
60. Verb inflection: 2 words
64. Certain Europeans
67. Form of Adeline
68. Fly about
69. Sheer
70. Point of evidence
71. Man's name
72. Used
73. Looked upon
74. Prehistoric animal
75. Bridge player's concern

DOWN

1. American inventor
2. Disagree
3. Holding device
4. Bridge-building player
5. Group of four
6. Food for animals
7. City in Java
8. Up Down
9. Certain golf tournaments
10. Native of Northern Ireland
11. Locale of 20-Across
12. Still in operation
13. Glossy-black bird
21. Lifeless
22. Nerve
24. Cause to go and
27. Peak
28. Kind of advertisement
30. Hesitate
32. Check
34. Of two or more colors
36. Film title: California: 2 words
38. Being out of the ordinary
39. Quechuan people
40. Sandpiper
43. Kind of stitch
46. Housewife's implement
50. Kind of sense
52. Inhibit
55. Certain sports: and Roberts
56. Flow out
58. Breathe heavily
60. Spermaceti component
62. — off: Virginia reel
63. Ketch
65. Ex-Reno
66. Vicinity: suffix

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



Frankford Personals

FRANKFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Bonter Rollins of Ivanhoe were Saturday evening guests with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Curry.

Mrs. Margaret Waddell underwent surgery in Kingston General Hospital on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer spent the weekend in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Post of Mindoc and daughter, Miss Brenda Post were Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Post and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bensette and son Fred of Oakville were Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Turner and family.

Picton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Helm.

Mrs. Lloyd Palmer is a patient in Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey and family of Whitby were Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. George Shoemaker.

Mrs. David Palmer is a patient in Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Flora Basteds of Stirling spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rogers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McLeod spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wallace and family at London and attended the Wallace-Benny wedding on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Clarence Whitmore of Montreal is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. C. Adams.

Mrs. F. Sanders of Lake St. Peter is spending this week with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raby of Wooler visited Mrs. Vernon Wannamaker on Monday.

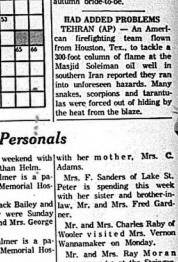
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Howe are attending the Ontario Funeral Service Association Convention in Toronto this week.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of sales usually evidence of inactive issues or sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS		MINES AND OILS	
Abitibi 8½	Harding Carp. 10½	Atlantic Coast 35	
Acklands Grain 20½	Home Oil A 18½	Brunswick 780	
Alberta Steel 30½	Hudson Bay Oil 39½	Calvert Gas 24	
Algoma Steel 30½	Imperial Oil 52	Campbell Chib. 715	
Argus C. Pr. 13	Imperial Oil A 52	Can. Dev. Corp. 173	
Asbestos 6	Indal Metals 27½	Can. Malartic 1.15	
Atlantic Sug. 49½	Int. Utilities 54½	Central Delrio 161½	
Bell Tel. Pr. 25½	Kelly Nick. Pr. 22½	Central Patricia 2.00	
Bell Tele. 43½	Investors G. A. 10	Conwest Expl. 1.99½	
Brazilian 4.00	Labatts 19	Consol. Denison 1.00	
Brewing 14½	Lake Ont. Cement 15	Consol. Rexspar 1.00	
Lake Ont. Port 5	Gunnar 780		
B. C. Forest 22	Lambton 19½	Hollinger 18½	
B. C. Telephone 45	Loblaws B 84½	Kerr 1.00	
Can. Breweries 16½	Mac Mil. Ltd. 12½	Lake Addison 19½	
Can. Cement 26½	Massey Ferg. 17½	Lake Dufault 815	
Can. Dredge 26½	Massey Ferg. Pr. 15	Lake Shore 1.36	
Can. Ind. Alc. 20½	Noranda A 21½	Mclntyre 80	
Can. Pac. Rail 69½	Ogilvie Flour 19½	Mid. Can. Oil 1.00	
Can. Vinegars 11½	Page Hersey 31½	Nat. Petroleum 3.75	
Can. Wire 21½	Power Corp. 12½	Opemiska 900	
Can. Wire B 21½	Price Bros. 22½	Pamour 1.00	
Cons. M. — S. 31½	Royal Bank 30½	Pan Ocean 645½	
Cons. Paper 20½	Royal Trust 24½	Place Gas 1.10	
Dom. Bridge 37½	Russel Ind. 24½	Rio Algom 33	
Dom. Glass 21	Steel Can. 34½	Roche Mines 975	
Dom. Stores 17	Traders Gr. A 17½	Shell Can. Pr. 24½	
Dom. Tar 15½	Trans Can. Pipe 31½	Shell Can. 24½	
Fleetwood 8½	Union Gas 37½	United Keno 800	
Ford Motor 37½	Victoria & Grey 19½		
Ford U. S. 39	Walkers 39½	MONTREAL	
Gen. Motors 80½	Weston A 21½	Brinco 9¾	
Gt. Lakes Paper 21½	Weston A 21½		
Gt. West. Pr. 19½			



"Well, they can't all have superhuman intelligence!"

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF LILY SPIEGEL, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of the Hastings, Deceased.

ALL PERSONS having claim against the estate of the above named who died on the 1st day of October this Estate Document to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before the 31st day of October, 1968, after which date the estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at Belleville, this 2nd day of October, 1968.

O'FLYNN & O'FLYNN,
172 Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executors.
O9-12-tf

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF ETHEL GERTRUDE COOKE, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Widow, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, late of the Village of Stirling in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 17th day of July, 1968, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before the 31st day of October 1968, after this date the Executor will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at Belleville this 23rd day of September, 1968.

SPRAGUE & CAMERON,
Victoria & Grey Trust Bldg.,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executors.
S26-03-12

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF GRACE LAURY KEELER, Married Woman, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, late of the City of Belleville, Prince Edward, who died on or about the 1st day of June 1968 are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of November, 1968, after the said date the Executrices will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

Dated at Belleville this 27th day of September, 1968.

MESSRS. SPRAGUE & CAMERON,
Victoria & Grey Trust Bldg.,
P.O. Drawer 700,
BELLEVILLE, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executrices.
O3-12-tf

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF JAMES WATSON, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Deceased.

ALL PERSONS having claim against the estate of the above named who died on the 27th day of July, 1968, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before the 1st day of November, 1968, after this date the Executors will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at Belleville this 23rd day of September, 1968.

O'FLYNN & O'FLYNN,
172 Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executors.
O9-12-19

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF OAKLEY EUGENE SHEA, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Deceased.

ALL PERSONS having claim against the estate of the above named who died on the 27th day of July, 1968, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before the 1st day of November, 1968, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims then filed.

DATED at Belleville, this 2nd day of October, 1968.

O'FLYNN & O'FLYNN,
172 Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executrix.
O5-12-19

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF ALBERT EDWARD MOLINER, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, late of the City of Belleville, who died on or about the 19th day of September, 1968, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before the 31st day of October, 1968, after this date the Executrix will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at Belleville this 27th day of September, 1968.

SPRAGUE & CAMERON,
Victoria & Grey Trust Bldg.,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executrix.
S26-03-12

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF ELIZABETH ANN MOLINER, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, late of the City of Belleville, who died on or about the 19th day of September, 1968, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before the 31st day of October, 1968, after this date the Executrix will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at Belleville this 27th day of September, 1968.

SPRAGUE & CAMERON,
Victoria & Grey Trust Bldg.,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executrix.
S26-03-12

To Your Good Health

Danger Signs May Not Mean Cancer

By Dr. Joseph G. Molner

Dear Dr. Molner: I have always been troubled with constipation, and my brother and sister both died from cancer of the bowel. This naturally keeps me wondering and worried.

I have had barium X-rays several times and a recent sigmoidoscopy. My brother tells me a couple of months before he died that when he had a bowel movement it was formed like many small balls. This I have noticed in myself, as well as excessive gas shortly after eating, which I can't seem to pass too easily. I would be grateful for your opinion. — J. L. P.

With such a family history, I can understand your concern. And it remains true that any radical change in bowel patterns or action should be investigated.

However, it is also true that the seven danger signs of cancer can also be caused by conditions quite different from cancer. There isn't any sign that always means cancer. That, indeed, is why we insist on seeing your physician if a suspicious sign appears. All you can do as a patient is learn to recognize the possible signs, then have a physician make the decision as to learn whether the sign is or is not significant.

In your brother's case, the stool formation may have been due to the advanced cancer interfering with normal bowel action or it might have been co-incidental, resulting from faulty nutrition, insufficient moisture, or other cause.

In any event, you have had recent X-ray and proctoscopic examination and been given a clean bill of health. All you can do is be thankful for such a good report. A periodic bowel and proctoscopic examination will be in order every one or two years.

An additional useful test would be examining a stool sample for any sign of blood. This should,be done after you have eaten no red meats for three days, as in that way the test is more accurate.

Some people asked me to explain further just what is meant by "any change in bowel habits."

The best way I can put it is to say it means just what it says — any change in habit or pattern. Persistent looseness after having had normal action, or unexplained constipation or cramping, or a change to unusually frequent movement, or a marked change in consistency of the stool — all would fall into the definition of a change in bowel habits.

Again, I caution that all of these can be from other causes. Likewise a transitory experience with diarrhea or any other change, after which the normal bowel pattern returns, is not to be interpreted as "a change in bowel habits."

But if the change is radical, and especially if the change occurs under conditions in a person return to normal, investigation of the causes is the only safe course.

Further, and this should go without saying, any sign of blood should be investigated — or a black, tarry stool, which is the most common sign of intestinal bleeding higher in the digestive tract. Again these signs of blood do not necessarily mean cancer, but they definitely mean that something is wrong.

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Dear Dr. Molner: Will masturbation bring on prostate trouble in a 17-year-old boy? — B. N.

No.

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Note to Mrs. C. W.: Histoplasmosis and sarcoidosis although both affect the lungs are essentially different diseases. Histoplasmosis is caused by a particular type of fungus; the cause of sarcoidosis is not known.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

OFF THE RECORD — BY ED REED



"You wish to see the boss, Rollo?—I'm sorry I'm afraid he's in conf——"

MR. TWEEDY — by Ned Riddle



THE LITTLE WOMAN



"If you REALLY want to see him elected, you'd do better to get out and ring doorbells!"

MR. TWEEDY — by Ned Riddle



"Let me say right off that they've had somewhat of a termite problem with the house."

BLONDIE





ARCHIE





LI'L ABNER





ZIT AND LOIS





B.C.





BRINGING UP FATHER





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The Intelligencer

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There are more than 75,000 like him in Canada. He's learning the importance of punctuality, courtesy and good citizenship in his community. He's learning, too, the value of money and saving . . . and of looking ahead to the future.

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The Intelligencer

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1968

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Another Hercules On Mercy Airlift



Touchdown Strips Needed

TRENTON — A third Hercules transport, assigned to the Red Cross mercy mission in Nigeria, touched down briefly here today.

The plane, stationed at Ottawa, was slated to leave the Canadian Forces base here at 1:30 .

The transport is destined for Ascension Island in the South Atlantic. There, it will join a second Hercules — which left here Saturday — until relief plans are finalized.

It left Trenton Saturday with 45 men aboard and flew to the Nigerian capital via Barbados, Recife and the Ascensions. It was followed hours later by the second Hercules with 32 men aboard.

Both aircraft are stationed in Edmonton.

No personnel from the Canadian Forces base here are involved in any of the three flights.

None of the three aircraft is carrying food or medical supplies, but each is loaded to its 45,000-pound capacity. The cargoes carried are designed to make the Canadian relief contingent virtually self-supporting.

At Ottawa, a forces' spokesman said space was at such a premium that beer and cigarettes intended for participating personnel were scrapped.

"They'll have to scrounge around for whatever cigarettes they can find over there," he said.

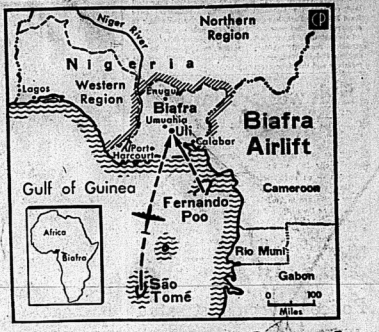
The first Hercules carried maintenance supplies that will be required immediately. The second is transporting servicemen and a tent city, complete with sleeping, eating and other support facilities required for the Canadian equipment.

The third was scheduled to carry mobile communications equipment, two jeeps, and spare aircraft parts.

A reconaissance party in Nigeria, headed by Lt.-Col. Leslie W. Hussy, of Ottawa, is to visit territory held by Nigerian forces where starvation is widespread to determine if airstrips are capable of handling the lumbering transports. Under the permissive agreement with Nigeria Canadian planes may operate a shuttle service to the Biafra borders.

Canada's contribution came under criticism Saturday here from national Red Cross commissioner Gen. Arthur Wrinch.

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Relief on Its Way

So far, the Canadian government has assigned three giant Hercules aircraft to Biafran relief operations. The aircraft will freight badly needed drugs and food in a shuttle service to starving Biafran refugees.

Levesque's Party Geared To Sovereign Quebec

QUEBEC (CP) — More determined than ever to get Quebec out of what he called "the crazy-house" of Canadian federalism, Rene Levesque emerged from the long weekend with a new political party intent on making a sovereign French state out of Quebec province.

Mr. Levesque's new party, called "Le Parti Quebecois," was founded at a four-day convention uniting the forces of the former Quebec cabinet minister's Mouvement souverainiste-associatin and Gilles Gregoire's Ralliement national.

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If it gained a majority of seats in the 108-seat legislative assembly in a provincial general election, Le Parti Quebecois would declare Quebec's sovereignty and seek to negotiate an economic common market with the rest of Canada.

Inside Quebec, the party would:

—Guarantee state schools for the English-language minority, but English-speaking Quebecers would virtually be forced to work in French in a state that recognized only French as an official language.

—Introduce legislation to make French the working language "in all enterprises" and give English-speaking Quebecers five years to adjust to life in "the country of a French-speaking people."

—Clamp state control over the communications and drug industries, put doctors on the state payroll and make all hospitals, clinics and medical centres operate as non-profit institutions.

Mr. Levesque closed the four-day meeting Monday by urging Quebecers to rid themselves of the federal system, which he variously described as "finished," "used up," "worn out," "paralyzed," "abnormal," and "literally a crazy-house."

Bertrand Says People To Decide Eventually

PARIS (CP-Reuters) — Quebec Premier Jean Jacques Bertrand says the people of Quebec may finally decide in a referendum whether they want to become independent of Canada.

But he says in an interview with the magazine Paris-Match that separatism "is a solution that one can envisage in the absence of other solutions."

And although Quebec wanted to revise the Canadian constitution, he said he is convinced Quebec's aims could be met within "the imperative of Canadian solidarity."

"Today, instead of saying, 'Let us separate,' I would say 'Let us try to understand one another'."

Bloody revolutions had not occurred in Canada, he said, and Quebecers want to use negotiations to the maximum.

Help Not Hinder Asks PM

PARIS (CP-Reuters) — Prime Minister Trudeau says in an interview published here that he hopes France will continue to help Quebec, but she should do it without interfering in Canadian constitutional problems.

He said reports that French President de Gaulle lacks a sense of political reality is his statement on Quebec's place in Canada.

In an interview in the mass-circulation newspaper France Soir, Trudeau defends Canada's record of bilingualism.

The fact that French-speaking Canadians carry out their business in English in many areas was not the result of actions by the federal government.

"It is the result of the policy practiced for a hundred years by the governments of Quebec province."

Today's Chuckle

A man is known by the company he thinks nobody knows he's keeping.

Must Stay Neutral: Sharp

WINNIPEG-(CP) — External Affairs Minister Sharp said Monday Canada's aid in the Nigerian civil war must be completely neutral because both sides are suffering.

He told a news conference that if the Nigerian side of the dispute had been presented better to the western world, the public would not only show concern for the suffering of the Biafrans. The war has taken its toll of the Nigerian economy and agriculture has been neglected, resulting in spreading food shortages.

"That's one reason why we have made it clear that our help, such as the making of aircraft available to the International Red Cross, must be completely neutral."

News Briefs

PERTH (Reuters) — Two sharp earth tremors rocked buildings here again this morning, sending earthquake jittery western Australians into the streets for the second time in a little more than 24 hours. There were no immediate reports of casualties or damages. The tremors lasted only a few seconds and were not as severe an earthquake Monday which badly damaged the small town of Meckering and rocked wide areas of Western Australia.

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PANAMA (AP) — The Panamanian Junta appeared to be firmly in control today after a call from deposed President Arnulfo Arias for total war against the new government failed to produce any sign of organized resistance.

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LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Wilson told Parliament today that his final terms for a Rhodesia settlement hinge on ironclad demands that the white minority regime there accept unimpeded progress toward black African majority rule. Wilson unveiled in the House of Commons the terms of a take-it-or-leave-it document he handed Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith on Sunday.

Hunters Invade Quinte

Toronto hunters staged a minor invasion of the Belleville area during the Thanksgiving holiday — and ran into a barrage of farmers' complaints.

As a result, police have laid at least 15 trespassing charges.

The influx of Toronto small game hunters has been a growing phenomenon of holiday weekends in recent years.

But Thanksgiving this year brought out the greatest number yet, police say.

By nightfall, scores of shotgun-armed Torontonians had been warned off local farms by police.

At least one hunter explained the problem.

Asked why he didn't first seek the landowner's permission to use his property, the hunter blandly told police: "We used to. But they always said no."

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Until Thursday little change in warm weather is anticipated around the lower lakes.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	78	54
Year Ago	61	46

TV Acrobatic Show Astronauts Have Sniffles

HOUSTON (AP) — The Apollo 7 astronauts, all battling colds, today performed a celestial acrobatic show and took television viewers on a high-spirited tour of their high-flying spaceship.

"Starring the great acrobats of outerspace," radioed commander Walter M. Schirra Jr., as the second live TV episode of the Wally, Walt and Donn Show.

With the transmission quality about as good as it was during the crew's first, live telecast Monday, Schirra and his co-pilots, Donn F. Eisele and Walter Cunningham, first lined up a sign welcoming people to "The Lovely Apollo Room High Atop Everything."

"From outer space, the one and only original Apollo roadshow," Schirra then said, and the three crew members began floating around in a dramatic display of how roomy their capsule is.

"It appears that at least Donn Eisele and Walter Schirra have bone fide colds," Dr. John Ziegischmid astronaut flight surgeon, said today. "And there's a slight question in my mind as to whether Walt Cunningham just has a few symptoms such as a little bit of sniffles and maybe a slight nasal discharge or whether he has a full blown cold syndrome."

There was no reason to believe the problem would force the mission to be ended sooner than the 11 days planned, he added.

The flight surgeon said he also was "not concerned at this point" that medicine on board would be used up before the 11 day flight was over.

He said he did not believe the colds would last the entire mission and observed the virus is "in no way interfering with their functions."



"What's French for; 'Come quick, my house is on fire?'"



Hastings and Prince Edward Veterans Gather Before Memorial

Hasty Pees Reunion

Crackdown on Students Advocated

By BARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

Student power unrest should bring a crackdown by university administrators, Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment veterans were told at their reunion Sunday.

"Stop this take-over business. Crack down on them before it gets started," said Angus Duffy, a former commanding officer of the regiment and the present Emergency Measures Organization director in Belleville.

"We are paying clearly for their education. But we are not giving subsidies for their stupid wanton waste of time, material and energy."

Newspapers also were criticized by Mr. Duffy who described them as "negative thinking". He told his audience that they should look elsewhere for credible information.

"Do not subscribe to the idea that if it is old destroy it or if it is wrong change it? It is not good enough to say no. We must do something about it."

Draft dodgers also were attacked by Mr. Duffy.

"We say to the immigration authorities that we do not want draft dodgers from the United States in this country."

He described them as "yellow-spined" and "undesirable citizens."

"Further we say to our universities who we are subsidizing that there is no room for this scum in our universities, and, above all, we do not want these welchers as instructors for our young people."

Mr. Duffy, who served as RSM during the war, reminisced about the regiment and its wars.

"For more than 100 years the men of this regiment, in spite of public apathy and sometimes scorn, when Canada has been threatened have taken up arms to defend her."

He spoke of winning World War II against impossible odds.

"We paid for it with the years of our youth, wounds and our dead, but the world was free again."

"Our children are stronger, wiser and healthier. They enjoy many advantages that were beyond our reach."

"We have lived up to the gospel. I am my brother's keeper and we share our bounty with less fortunate people of the world. We have troops in many troubled spots not to fight a war but to prevent one."

Seasonal Dam Has Disappeared

The Moira River seasonal dam, which for the past two months has created a small lake opposite the Canadian Road Riverside Park, has disappeared until next year.

Late last week Revoy Construction removed the dam stoplogs and steel supporting members and the river again is coursing unimpeded over the broken rock riverbed.

The stoplogs and their steel supporting members have been stored for the winter at the city public works yard and next spring following the spring freshet, will be replaced for the small parkside lake.

Sidewalk Planned For City Hall

They are going to dress up the old city hall with new sidewalks — on three sides that is.

New walks are to be laid this week on the north, south and east sides of the 90-year-old building.

And at the same time basement doorways on the north side of the building are being closed up and the protective railings removed.

In past years one of the basement doorways at the north were used as a coal chute but now the city hall furnace has been converted to oil and the doorways are no longer needed.

And to complete the job parking meters at the north and south sides of the city hall will be converted to half hour timing with the view of making it easier to find parking space.

Police Search Instigated

PICTON (Staff) — Picton OPP are investigating a hit and run accident yesterday.

They have requested that anyone with knowledge of the accident contact their detachment.

A spokesman said that all information would be held in the strictest confidence.

Injured in the accident was an RR 4 Picton man, John Baxter, 41. It occurred at seven p.m. on the Glenora Road about four miles east of Picton.

The man suffered scalp lacerations and fracture in his right leg. He was taken by Bond's ambulance to Prince Edward Memorial Hospital in Picton where he is reported to be in "fair" condition.

BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

Rock, Gem Swap Held on Weekend

Spectators were prevalent at the Quinte Rock and Gem Club rock swap at the Park Dale Community Centre Saturday.

Rockhounds, jewellery makers and dealers from all over Ontario, Quebec and the Northern United States made their way to Belleville for the show.

The day was highlighted by a rock swap-auction in the afternoon.

The show went on all day from 10 a.m. until midnight.

Officials of the club estimate that 150 enthusiastic visitors went through the exhibition.

Present at the show were five dealers and 25 swappers and rockhounds.

The Boy Scout Apple Day for the Belleville district, will be held on October 18 and 19.

Funds collected will be used for capital improvements to "Camp Sagonaska" — a 25-acre camp site located in Ox-Roscoe Vanderwater Conservation Area, near Thomasburg.

Funds will be applied to the construction of six winterized shelters which will be used for Cub camping. In addition landscape work to level grounds for recreational field and tent campsites for older boys and young men in Venturers and Rovers, will be part of the program.

As there are many ladies who assist in camp programs, sleeping quarters will be constructed for their accommodation. Plans for a swimming proceeding.

being proceeded.



Belleville hunters Earl Beverley and Bill Nickle pose with head and antlers of 1,600 pound moose shot east of Cochrane in the Lake Abitibi district.

Moose Scarce: Hunters ...But Deer Are Plentiful

Moose hunters in Ontario's northland are finding it a bit tougher this year to locate their quarry

At least, that is the story of three Belleville hunters who returned from the Cochrane area on Saturday. During their hunting safari to the north the three were successful in shooting a four-year-old moose weighing approximately 1,600 pounds.

But at that they considered themselves a bit lucky.

Bill Nickle said that 90 per cent of moose hunters are not getting their quarry this year. No reason was given for the apparent scarcity.

The Belleville party were hunting north of Lake Abitibi on the Ontario-Quebec border. They left their hunting camp at 11:30 Friday night and arrived home shortly before noon Saturday.

The other two members of the hunting party were Earl Beverley and R. Laughlin.

Good news for the deer hunters and tough luck for the unsuspecting motorist.

Deer are apparently plentiful this fall in the Hastings area north of Millbridge and motorists are warned to be on the lookout for the animals crossing the highway.

That deer are apparently more plentiful this year was learned yesterday by Dr. Gerald Morton, publisher of The Intelligencer, whose car late yesterday afternoon crashed into a big doe as it crossed highway 62 about nine miles north of Millbridge.

The doe darted across the highway and was narrowly missed by a motorist proceeding in the opposite direction before cutting in front of Dr. Morton's car.

About $400 damage was done to the front of the Morton vehicle, but despite its injury the doe was able to escape into the woods and could not be located by searchers.

Provincial police say that deer frequently cross the highway in the area north of Millbridge.

But, for Dr. Morton, the experience was completely new.

"I've been driving that road for 40 years and this is the first time I've ever seen a deer on the highway," he said.

Phyto-illumination Subject of Talk

Phyto-illumination or the growing of plants under artificial light was the subject of Raymond Ostrander who spoke to the Belleville Horticultural Society at a recent meeting.

The artificial growing process is attracting the attention of farmers with large cattle herds and scientists interested in space travel.

Mr. Ostrander, who has been experimenting with plants under artificial light since 1958, says that these people may eventually be able to produce green foods at unusual times in unusual places.

Experiments conducted by Mr. Ostrander and his family have shown that individual plants have varying receptivity to light.

And the season, in which the plant grows and blooms naturally, must also be considered.

For example, Begonias do not take as much light as petunias or geraniums although in both cases extra time under lights is needed to make up for less sunpower.

Light would be given to a normal garden for 14 to 15 hours a day but annuals in the spring need up to 16 hours.

Plants in these gardens need to be on a tray where water can drain through them and where they can still have moisture, and heat.

Any plants brought from the outside should be quarantined for a time to insure they do not spread pests or infections.

Mr. Ostrander is the general manager and director of Keet Tools Ltd. in Markham and is well known in that community, being past president of the Rotary Club, president of the Ontario Heart Foundation chapter, secretary of the Markham York Hospital Corporation and of course an executive on the Horticultural Society.

DINNER HUNTING

Cattle egrets are birds that follow cattle, feeding on insects stirred up by the animals' hooves.

BIRTHS

AREY — Born to Mr. James and Mary Barbara (nee Jones) Arey (Mary Barbara) of Belleville, a daughter of their son James Robert Rosemary Arey, on Oct. 12, 1968 at the Belleville General Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arey, Bell of Sale.

DANIELS — Barry and Dianne are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Anita Dianne, on Monday, Oct. 14, 1968 at the Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Donald. Proud grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Daniels.

McCURDY — Reg and Pearl, R. R. 3, Belleville, are pleased to announce the birth of their new son, Kevin Pamela Dawn, on October 12, 1968 at the Belleville General Hospital.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

MASONIC MEMORIAL SERVICE — The officers and members of Ionic Lodge No. 111, A.F. & A.M., No. 11, G.R.C. and sister lodges are requested to attend the Grand Funeral Home, North Front St., this Tuesday evening, October 15th at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of attending the Masonic Memorial for late Brother Harold Frank Reid. By order of the Worshipful Master, Clifford Hall.

H. C. McElrush, secretary.

IN MEMORIAM

POUND — In loving memory of dear husband, father and grandpa John Pound, who passed away Oct. 15, 1966.

Placed in God's garden at silent rest,
A flower with a husband and dad.
Sweet memories of a loved one.

Years were swift, but we knew him.
But he was ours and we loved him.

He badelgne one a last farewell,
A gentle kiss, a prayer.

POUND — In loving memory of dear brother-in-law and friend, John Pound, who passed away two years ago October 15th, 1966.

Eternal rest, cemetery sorry sleeper.
Rest.
Close beside a country road,
He sleeps well, so silent.
But could not save,
His loss by one we his last farewell.
He said good-bye to none,
If all the world we knew,
Were given it, yes, and more,
We'd not call back our dear.
Gone with his memory, peace and rest.
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DEATHS

BROWNE — Suddenly at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Sunday, October 6th, accidental, Stephen Ernest Browne, beloved husband of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Browne, R. R. No. 1, Carrying Place. Dear uncle of Roger and Mrs. Allen Browne, Carrying Place and Mrs. Allen Browne, Belleville. Funeral service will be held in Funeral Home on Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1968 at 11 a.m. Interment in Carrying Place Cemetery.

CAIN, Richard — Of Oshawa passed away on Friday, October 11, 1968 as the result of a car accident. Dear son of R. H. Cain and the late Mrs. Cain and the late Mrs. Cain and dear brother of Ernie Cain of Napanee, in his 36th year. Funeral service was held in Sinclair Funeral Home, Oshawa, on Monday, October 14, at 11 a.m. Interment in St. James the Apostle Cemetery, Sterling.

McLENNAN, Kevin Glen — Suddenly on his 1st Cobourg General Hospital on Sunday, October 13, 1968, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen McLennan, Oshawa, in his 3rd year. Funeral was held from Armstrong Funeral Home, 126 King St., Cobourg, on Tuesday, October 15th, at 2 p.m. Interment in Hillgrove Cemetery, Manilouria, Ont.

MUNN — At the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, October 15, 1968, Ethel Munn (formerly of Wellington), beloved wife of the late Charles E. Munn. Beloved mother of Frank, Belleville; Mrs. Mac (Mrs. Morris Bell) Stirling, Ont.; Mrs. Ralph (Mrs. Ruth) Moore, Belleville; also survived by granddaughter of 19 great-grandchildren, in her 89th year. Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Thursday, October 17, at 2 p.m. Interment in Hillgrove Cemetery.

NORTON, Mrs. Marian Margaret — Formerly of Albert St., passed away on Monday, Oct. 14, 1968 at the Belleville Nursing Home, 1873 Kingston Road, Toronto, Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muir. Beloved wife of the late Norman Norton. Dear sister and mother of Mrs. John P. (Carol) Bowerman, Belleville, Mrs. Robert (Jean) Gillis, Mrs. Ian (Joan) V. M. Muir, Belleville, Mrs. Ralph (Ruth) Reid, Rochester, N.Y.; survived by 3 grandchildren, Ian, Peter and Gillis. Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Bridge St. E., Belleville. Service will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 2 p.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. Southward cremating.

Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

REID, Harold Francis — Of 372 Coleman Street passed away suddenly Oct. 13, 1968 at his home. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reid. Dear brother of Mrs. Lela Gill, Mrs. Ida and Lorne.

Resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 66 North Front Street, Belleville. Service will be held on Wednesday, October 16 at 3 p.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. Cremation.

THORPE — Suddenly on October 13, 1968, Charles Chadwick Thorpe (nee Jack) of 815 Bearcroft Drive, Belleville. Beloved husband for 50 years of Evelyn Thorpe. Dear father of Mrs. R. B. (Bill) Thorpe.

Rev. N. J. Godkin will conduct funeral service on Wednesday, October 17 at 2 p.m. in the St. Andrew's United Church, Belleville. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to Wright Funeral Home, North Vancouver.

Interment in Belleville View Cemetery. Burial in Funeral Chapel on charge of arrangements.

YORK, Mr. Thomas Harley — Of 34 Coldoke Road passed away on Saturday, Oct. 12, 1968 at Belleville General Hospital. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John York. Beloved husband of Mary Alice Hornby. Dear father of Mrs. Robert (Freda) Noyes, Belleville, Surviving by one grandchild, in his 62nd year.

Mr. York resided at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Bridge Ave. Funeral service was held on Oct. 15 at 11 a.m. in Chapel. Rev. Arnold Dunlop officiated.

Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Guard Railing Replaced

Dilapidated guide rail fencing along a section of Canniff Rd. Road where it closely borders the Moira River is being replaced by the city works department.

City Engineer Wilbur Purcell said today plans are to replace approximately 600 feet of guide rail fencing in two sections — one in the Avon Street area and the other opposite McFarland Drive.

About 400 feet of new fencing will be installed this year with the remainder being left over until next year.

The two areas where the fencing is being replaced run close to the river bank which has a drop of 15 to 20 feet to the river bed. Heavy square timbered posts and metal rail are being installed to provide a greater degree of protection.

Radio Club Hears Innovator

A man who recently made amateur radio history by being the first person to transmit and receive slow scan TV pictures across the ocean was the guest speaker at the Quinte Amateur Radio Club's meeting held recently at the EMO building here.

Syd Horne, of Ottawa demonstrated his equipment and explained the theory of its operation to guests including the technical staff of CJBQ, local high school technical teachers and pupils and members of the Kingston Club.

At the next club meeting on Nov. 13, the speaker will be William Barrie of Northern Electric in Ottawa who will speak on the Satellite program.

There will be color slides and a model of the earth satellite and the internal aspects as well as the ground station equipment will be explained.

WORK ON GARDEN

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Red Cross national commissioner, Gen. Arthur Wrinch, centre, and John Partridge, right, Kingston, Canadian Red Cross president, with Canadian Forces personnel make last minute examination before big cargo plane takes off.

Third Hercules Added

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At the time, only one Hercules had been publicly released for relief work.

Gen. Wrinch said he expected more from his countrymen and appealed to Canadians for larger individual contributions to Biafra relief.

The Hercules are painted white with red crosses, and the entire Canadian contingent is wearing Red Cross armbands and civilian clothing to show that the airlift is a non - military mercy operation.

Along with flights within Nigeria, some flights may be made from the island of Fernando Poo, just off the Nigerian coast, where relief supplies have been stockpiled for weeks.

The spokesman said that if the transports are required for a period of more than two weeks, further support flights probably would be made.

He said if the International Red Cross requested, Ottawa would pull additional Hercules off normal supply runs to Canadian North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces in Europe and make them available for the airlift.

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OSD Getting Set for Centennial -- Two Years from Now

The Ontario School for the Deaf is readying to celebrate its centennial — two years from now.

Two years is a long time, but then the preparations demand much attention. The OSD represents much.

It is as significant as a symbol as it is socially vital, a fact understandably not fully appreciated after nearly a century.

The scool, now a big educational complex in west Belleville, has, after all, become a familiar sight to Quinte generations.

Yet, it was the first of its kind in Canada — the first centre for the deaf instituted by government funds.

As such, it marked a new social era — society's acceptance of aiding its handicapped as a public responsibility.

This development lends much significance to the CSD centennial. For this reason, the school staff, headed by J. G. Demeza, is planning an ambitious program to mark the anniversary.

Already this week the event's organizing committee have held a preliminary meeting and taken a major decision: The centennial will be a year-long program of events, to be climaxed Oct. 20 — the founding date.

Even at this early date school authorities are seeking public co-operation.

They are hopeful of assembling any articles or documents pertaining to the school's history. Much of such memorabilia likely is to be found in Belleville after 100 years close association with OSD.

The search, however, will be carried continent - wide.

"We want to make our 100th anniversary a big year," emphasizes Mr. Demeza.

The school has much to celebrate, not only as a training centre with few rivals in North America, but as a social institution.

Care and training of the deaf was still a matter of personal philanthropy up to the latter half of the 1800s.

Early attempts at starting schools followed the familiar pattern of private humanitarianism in schools started in Halifax and Montreal.

The first venture launched in Ontario came in 1858 in Toronto.

The problem already had been receiving public attention.

In 1854 the Upper Canada Legislature voted $30,000 for establishment of a school for the deaf and blind.

Political uncertainties delayed any action however, and it was not until a new pattern of government emerged with Confederation that definite interest was renewed.

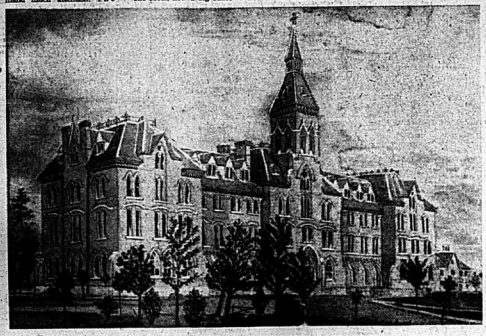
In 1869, the Legislature finally confirmed its decision to build the centre — choosing Belleville despite pressure from Toronto politicians.

The school was opened Oct. 20, 1870, the public pomp of the occasion drawing on the presence of the lieutenant-governor and Ontario Premier John Sanfield Macdonald.

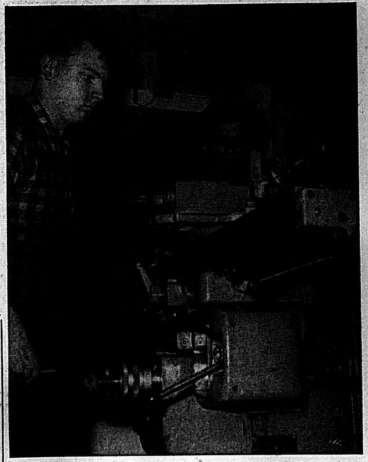
The original site has undergone many changes since that time.

But, for the centennial, school authorities are hopeful to recapture something of the grandness of that first day.

"We hope," says Mr. Demeza, "to make it as big and eventful an occasion as possible."



How An Artist Saw the OSD — in 1881



OSD 1968 — Equipped Second to None !

Girl Injured in Accident

TWEED — Two accidents at the same time and in the same place, one mile south of Thomasburg on Highway 37, Saturday morning caused $925 damage to the four cars involved.

Two cars one driven by John Joseph Williams, 46, of Guelph and another driven by Donald Holbert, 56, of Roslin, collided at 10:30 a.m Damage to the Williams car was $200, while estimated damage to the Holbert car was $250.

At the same time, only a few yards from the first mishap, cars driven by John Edward Hill, 22, of Belleville, and Robert Jack Sanders, 21, Toronto collided, causing $400 damage to the Hill car, and $75 damage to the Sanders car.

There were no personal injuries in the mishaps.

Catherine Joyce Rose, 12, of Bowmanville, is reported in fair condition today in Belleville General Hospital with a fractured skull sustained when she was thrown from a wagon during a hay ride.

The girl was injured at 9:20 p.m. Saturday when the farm tractor hauling the trailer she was riding in was in collison with a car driven by Patrick Ward, 17, of Thomasburg.

The mishap occurred in the 10th concession of Rawdon township east of Springbrook. A boy was thrown from the wagon at the same time, but was treated and released.

COMING EVENTS

EUCHRE PARTY EVERY WEDNESday evening, Orange Hall, Point Anne, at 8:30. Admission 50c. Lunch served. 41-tf

TOMORROW WED. OCT. 16TH AT 2:15 p.m. the Belleville and District Physicians' Wives Association present their annual "Fantasy in Fashion" Show at R.C.I.V.S. 41-2

REMEMBER WEDNESDAY, OCTOber 16th, for the "Around The World" Tea and Bazaar, Masonic Temple, Foster Avenue, 2.30 to 5. Belleville Chapter No. 30, O.E.S. Door prizes.

EUCHRE PARTY AND DANCE AT the Quinte Skating Club, Wednesday, October 16th at 8.30 p.m. Cash prize, door prize and spotters Club, single 50 to 35 years. 41-2

MEN OF THE MOOSE SOCIAL Evening, every Tuesday night at 8 p.m., 340 Front Street. Members welcome. A35-ev-tu-tf

EUCHRE, 25c, CARDS BARRACKS, Front St., 8 p.m., Wednesday evenings, prizes, refreshments. Adm. 50c, everyone welcome. 37-ev-Tues.-tf

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THINKING OF TAKING A cruise? Roluf's Travel Centre will be showing movies of the cruise life in the Caribbean. Movies will show you what it's like on that dream cruise to Trinidad. Next week at Roluf's Travel Centre Films shown at 257½ Front Street, Roluf's Travel Theatre 8 p.m. Wednesday, October 16th. Tickets must be picked up in advance. 013-21

HOCKEY NIGHT IN CANADA, ST. Louis at Toronto, Maple Leaf Gardens, Wednesday, October 23rd. Tickets in the Greens. Leave Bridge 3.15 p.m. Rawson Bus Tours, 968-7772. O11-tf

SANTA CLAUS PARADE COMmittee meeting Oct. 15, Tuesday 8 p.m. in No. 2 Fireball, Metro St., West. O13-21

HASTINGS MANOR ANNIVERsary Tea and Bazaar, Wednesday, Oct. 16, 2 to 4 p.m. Sale of residents' handicrafts and bake table. Admission 25c. 328-OS-13-14-15

ICE CAPADES, MAPLE LEAF Gardens, and a pleasant day at Yorkdale, Wednesday, November 6th. Leave Belleville 8.30 a.m. Rawson Bus Tours, 968-7772. O10-15-17-20

SKI SHOW — THE MAGNIFICENT Galaxy of Fashion Show, Centennial High School Auditorium, Wednesday, October 23, 8 p.m. O13-15-21

ICE CAPADES, MAPLE LEAF Gardens, Malton, Saturday, November 9th. Leave Belleville 8.30 a.m. Rawson Bus Tours, 968-7772. O10-15-17-20

Home and School Plans Seminar

Roger Ingall, a member of the Hall-Deole committee on education, will be the speaker at a leadership seminar sponsored by area IC of the Ontario Federation of Home and School Associations in Peterborough, Oct. 26.

The theme of the day-long seminar will be membership and leadership. Representatives from Oshawa, Belleville and Peterborough Home and School Councils and Associations will attend the seminar, to be held in Thomas A. Stewart Secondary School in Peterborough.

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The Soviets and China

Two newspaper headings the other day were eloquent of the schism that for some years now has placed the Soviet Union and China at opposite ends of the communist camp.

In one report, from Hong Kong, the heading read: "Chinese Chief Hits Russians," and it has Huang Yung sheng, chief-of-staff of the Chinese army, branding the Soviet Union as "the biggest colonial ruler and exploiter of the people of the East European countries."

Allowing for the fact that the Peking regime has done some plundering itself, Huang Yung sheng could not have said it better or more accurately if he were President Johnson himself. He told a rally that Russia has economically plundered the East European nations and used armed threats to maintain its control over them.

The other heading read: "New Missile Sites — Soviets Zero In On China." This is over a story from London noting that Russia has established new missile sites near the Chinese border.

With Russia and China no longer the solid comrades they once were, the current chill between them reinforces the belief that the Soviets are no more able at this time to contemplate warring with the West than is China. As Prime Minister Macmillan once put it with such insight: "War happily has become too dangerous." He meant nuclear war of course and Russia, as well as China, is likely content just to exploit to the limit U.S. difficulties in Vietnam, as well as the domestic troubles and rallicalism that are more and more a feature of life in the West today.

Township Furor

There is a real "brushfire" war going on in Murray township where township council has raised the ire of residents who object to the operation of a speedway near their Trenton-area home.

A stormy meeting of council attended by township residents was told that home values have dropped by some $2,000 since the speedway was established. Council appears either unwilling or unable to intervene in the matter and the ratepayers are now talking variously about "legal action . . . a board of inquiry . . . and taking the issue to Queen's Park."

The crux of the difficulties of the Pine Acres subdivision residents was summed up by one resident thus: "We can't sleep when the races are on, we can't talk in our homes because of the noise, and we can't breathe because of the dust."

On the other hand the track has an investment at stake — according to the co-owner, $25,000 in the track itself and grandstands planned for next year. He says there will not be much more Sunday racing this year and next year events will take place mostly on Saturday nights. Whether this is of any comfort to the residents of Pine Acres is a moot point. Saturday night is possibly a peak home and relaxation night for Canadians when they are not dining out or at a show.

But plainly the people involved are in no mood to trifle, and legal action to resolve the matter one way or another is a legitimate — and probably the most effective move at this point.

Frustration Explosion

Health Minister John Munro's warning in a Hamilton speech that the same conflicts that are afflicting American society could happen in Canada is timely. The minister was right also to remind Canadians that they have a Negro problem too, not to mention a problem involving Indians, Eskimos and Metis.

In spite of a "frustration explosion" among students and hippies, even among the farming community, and of wildcat strikes, and suggested the new role of welfare must be to meet the needs of the whole man and not just the physical man.

It is a tall order. Certainly there must be education for all, as a means of enabling people of all races to make the grade in a competitive world. More jobs must be made available. There must be more housing. Above all, we must evolve a society where Canadians of every race and creed respect each other as human beings. But first each group must earn that respect.

Human nature being what it is, such an ideal may be impossible to achieve, but it is worth striving for at least. As it is, there is too little respect for the dignity of the individual. Too few really care one for the other . . . "I'm all right Jack" is the attitude that prevails and as the saying goes, more's the pity.

Nixon Front Runner

Democrats Seem Certain to Go Down to Defeat

By ARCH MacKENZIE

WASHINGTON (CP)—A kind of death wish among some deflerralized Democrats in the United States is reminiscent of the tired blood within the Canadian Liberal party in 1957 after the pipeline debate and more than 20 years in power.

Perhaps four years out in the political cold would be healthy, they variously advocate out of conviction, from anger with the party hierarchy or from resignation to victory by Republican presidential candidate Richard Nixon.

Nixon, providing he is elected in the Nov. 5 vote, will be confronted with so many problems that his 1972 election defeat will be easy, the reasoning goes. By then, Senator Edward Kennedy, four years older at 40, would lead a unified Democratic party to victory.

After all, look at the Republican revival following the 1964 rout inflicted on presidential candidate Barry Goldwater.

The Liberals, it is remembered, saw John Diefenbaker pile up a record majority in 1958 and then face serious problems in unemployment and finance.

But it still took the Liberals four elections to regain a solid edge in the House of Commons.

The lack of fire inside the Democratic party in this Nov. 5 campaign is not only a major headache to Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, as the party's presidential candidate, but a dire warning of future trouble to some Democrats.

"The spectacle of a great party only moderately committed and partly engaged in a presidential election is a disturbing one," complains the Washington Post.

The newspaper assails what it calls the worrisome rationale "so often heard among so-called liberals these days that four years in the wilderness would be good for the Democrats, that there is sound strategy in aiding Mr. Nixon and the Republicans with the awesome problems of the cities and Vietnam, that in 1972 a rebuilt and reinvigorated Democratic party will come roaring back to power again."

Nixon's skill in re-establishing himself from political oblivion should point, the paper says, toward the possibility Nixon will take an eight-year stranglehold on the White House if he gets the chance.

The editorial is a clear rebuttal of views by veteran commentator Walter Lippmann recently that the "country may demand and necessity may dictate the repression of uncontrollable violence."

Lippmann, one of the many Democrats disenchanted by the Vietnam war, urges a Nixon victory because "it will in all ways be better if the conservatives are in power should these necessities arise."

Nixon certainly is the only one who seems capable at this stage, less than four weeks away from the election, of getting elected.

Democrats keep pointing to the miracle of 1948 when former Democratic president Harry Truman defeated Thomas Dewey.

But Truman in 1948 started badly and moved steadily up. Humphrey started badly and has remained stagnant, well behind Nixon and perhaps behind candidate George Wallace's third-party popularity as well.



Lesson for Canada

A Critical View of Richard Nixon

William Gold in the Hamilton Spectator

In this space Saturday I said that Richard Nixon is an exceptional man. Having heard him speak here in Buffalo Monday night I am reluctantly compelled to agree with myself and now urge Canadians to fortify the longest undefended border in the world.

A facetious statement, but in the physical sense only. That which we cannot defend with guns we had better start defending with ideas, with excellence of mind, with quality of deed and with self-confidence.

It is becoming increasingly obvious that whoever wins the Nov. 5 presidential election down here — Nixon or Hubert Humphrey with whatever complications George Wallace can provide — the resulting administration is going to be far more "America-first" than anything since the Second World War. Humphrey offers the only slim hope contrariwise.

That being the case, Canada had better start looking after itself. We will need every bit of the confidence in our dealings to the south that Diefenbaker gave us. We will need every bit of Pearson's independent professionalism. And we will have to have full realization of Trudeau's promise of individual excellence. Otherwise our neighbor could be a sticky customer, with incalculably deadening mental and moral effects.

From the standpoint of political theory, Mr. Nixon's performance here last night was a farce. He told his 15,000 - plus audience nothing concrete or even sensible. He was the man to make the U.S. great again — in space, in armaments (for peace, of course), in science, in wealth, in law and order, and in everything else. And of course he would end the Vietnam war, just as Eisenhower ended the Korean war.

There was not a syllable about how all this was to be done.

Intell. Spreads The News

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Your kind acknowledgment for our renewal subscription has come to hand. We are very pleased with the news coverage that comes through your paper. To us it is our home paper, knowing Belleville so well. I was in county council for 13 years; in fact, my name and photo appeared the year I was Warden, 1940, and we had the paper in our home all through those years.

We understand that after Jan. 1, 1969, there will be no delivery on Saturday. That will mean we will not get Friday's paper until the following Monday. I wonder in the meantime if something could be done to help this situation.

J. L. CHURCHER.
.....Bancroll.

City Is Thanked for Its Hospitality to Visitors

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I am asking you to convey to the Parks Board, city of Belleville, the sincere thanks of the Hastings County Farmers' Union for their services.

Messrs. K. Soden and D. Williams and Mayor Dr. Scott were most helpful in assisting our organization to care for the "Travellers with Tractors" from Western Ontario on Oct. 1.

The use of the grounds for parking the tractors, the building for feeding these men was appreciated. I would like to thank the workmen who made the chairs and tables available. All these things aided us in doing a better job.

I want to put our thanks before the citizens in order that they will understand the services rendered by the City of Belleville—the "Friendly City."

(Mrs. L. JEANNE WILLIAMS, Sec.-Treas. Hastings County Farmers' Union.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

FILES OF BYGONE YEARS — GLEANINGS FROM OUR

20 YEARS AGO

October 15, 1948.

The tender of H. J. McFarland Construction Company for the construction of sanitary sewers in Cherry Gardens was accepted by city council. Mc-Farland's was the lowest tender submitted.

Bob Flurey, St. Michael's College, University of Toronto, and Barbara Flurey, on the staff of Ottawa General Hospital, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Flurey, who were celebrating their silver wedding anniversary.

Well over 1,200 dance lovers in the Bay of Quinte district jammed their way into Memorial Arena to dance to the music of Gene Krupa and his orchestra. Krupa's appearance in Belleville was sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club, the response being indicative of the popularity of the name band in Belleville.

30 YEARS AGO

October 15, 1938.

Gordon Friesen, superintendent of the Belleville General Hospital, who returned recently from attending a convention of hospital superintendents and managers in Dallas, gave an informative address on hospital and institutional management at the meeting of the directors of the local Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. John J. Davidson, who was here to address the Women's Canadian Club and Winifred Ross who accompanied her from Toronto, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mikel while in town.

Eva Dawe and Inez Bonter were the hostesses at the East Belleville Golf Club today.

40 YEARS AGO

October 15, 1928.

In a rugby match between teams from Queen Victoria School and St. Michael's School which was played on the Pine Street School grounds, the former team won, the score being 3 to 0.

The past summer has been one of the best from a tourist business standpoint that Belleville has ever experienced according to statements made by local merchants.

E. Stagg of the Collegiate Institute teaching staff will spend the week-end in Brockville.

Hirtold Holton spent yesterday in Picton.

50 YEARS AGO

October 15, 1918.

The Rev. E. N. Pickford of Brighton, D.D.G.M for Prince Edward District of the Masonic Order, paid an official visit last evening to Lake Lodge, Ameliasburg. A number of Masons from this city attended the meeting.

A Gray Dort car owned by Lloyd Chalmers of this city was stolen last evening and was found later near Jones' Creek in a badly damaged condition.

Word has been received by Thomas Nicholson, Kingston, that his son the Rev. Father Nicholson, now serving overseas as a chaplain has been awarded the Military Cross, He was gassed recently, but is now back on duty.

New Drug May Beat Migraine

Windsor Star

Some of the ailments most common to humankind have been the most stubborn in their resistance to medical scientists.

The common cold is but an example. Another is the headache, common or otherwise.

The worst of these is the migraine which causes inestimable human suffering, often being almost unendurable. It frequently defies medicaments which bring relief to ordinary headaches. Curiously it affects younger people, tending to become more rare or even absent as one grows older. This is small solace to one afflicted with it in youth.

Now experimental work in a Pennsylvania hospital indicates a drug has been discovered which will eliminate migraines. This, if true, will be a wonderful boon to those who often suffered the tortures of the damned.

Yoga Cure!

Calgary Herald

A world famous authority on yogahas suggested that, if politicians spent some of their time standing on their heads the world would be a more pleasant place.

Men and Women Two Sexes Divided by Common Language

Christian Science Monitor

"Men and women are two sexes divided by a common language. Husband and wife think they are talking about the same thing when they're really not." So says a University of California professor.

He wonder how much scholarly study it took to determine what many husbands could have told the professor was a universally known fact?

Take as ah example, that little word "never." When a wife says to her husband, "you never say that you love me," the husband is apt to take a very masculine view of the accusation and judge the word as expressing eternity, whereas "never" to the wife merely refers to the past half hour.

Or that little phrase "where did you get it?" Ask a man that question and he'll give you the name of the store. Ask a woman and she's quite likely to say "why, what's wrong with it?"

Yet, in the most famous discussion in the English language between words, it were the girl who defended their semantically correct use. When Humpty Dumpty who most certainly was male, said that a word "means just what I choose it to mean . . ." it was little Alice who was horrified. That should be a warning to us self-satisfied males.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 15, 1968 . . .

First Mass de Lamothe Cadillac, the founder of Detroit, died in France 238 years ago today—in 1730—aged 62. He emigrated to Acadia in 1683, sired 13 children and took part in Frontenac's war against the British. In 1701, he explored Lake Ontario to Detroit where he founded a colony and lived until 1710.

1754 — Anthony Henday sighted the Rocky Mountains, near Red Deer, Alta.

First Week in . . .

Fifty years ago today—in 1918—French forces north of Laon and in the Champagne district made important advances: British troops captured Estevelles, Mourchin and Bauvin, west of Lille; Belgian soldiers captured Ingheim and Cortemarck; Allenby's forces occupied Homs, Syria.

Ironically, the source of Mexico's current anxiety, the institutional Revolutionary party, PRI, that has ruled Mexico for three decades with patriarchal firmness, is the font of the current storm.

There has been growing disenchantment at nearly all levels, but particularly among middle-class youth and students, with the one-party system and its long-established ills: cronyism, nepotism and corruption.

Olympics Untouched

Student Unrest Threatens Mexican Stability

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ
And
WILL GRIMSLEY

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The political strife that has soiled the image of a progressive, stable Mexico is unusual in that it did not happen sooner.

The students-inspired violence that has claimed some 50 lives since July has been throttled at least temporarily by official muscle. The world's foremost sports pageant, the 19th Olympiad, seems certain to go on.

But when the last Olympic cheer dies down at the close, Sunday, Oct. 27, the curtain may be going up on a sequel to the worst political storm to rock this prosperous nation since the abortive revolt led by Gen. Gonzalo Escobar in 1929.

Because of its size, 6,300,000 people in a 300-square mile metropolitan are, Mexico City looks big enough to stage a revolution and an Olympiad at the same time without one bothering the other.

"The Olympic Village is a sort of Shangri-L," said Barry Waeistenberg, U.S. water poloist. "Its hasn't touched us and we feel it won't."

Even student members of various teams declined to express sympathy for the cause of the Mexican students.

"How can we take a stand when we don't know what the issues are?" asked a Czechoslovak student. "I'm sure the students have rightful complaints, but it is their problem, not ours. We were sent here to prepare for the Games."

But lights burned late in government offices, at the homes of foreign and Mexican businessmen and in embassies.

Drawn by one of the stablest political climates in the world, foreign interests invested $1,900,000,000 in Mexican enterprises during the 1957-66 decade.

This explains the concern over possible effects on these investments.



Salute to the Past by Hasty Pee Vets

A highlight of the Hasty Pee reunion on the weekend was the march past in which almost all registered regimental veterans took part. The march travelled along Pinnacle and Front streets before turning up Bridge Street where the salute was given before The Intelligencer building.

Hasty Pees Reunion Attended by Hundreds

Approximately 400 people were present for the Hastings and Prince Edward Regimental reunion held Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

According to a regimental spokesman, 250 veteran Hasty Pees registered for the reunion.

Most of Saturday was spent with registration of members of the Hasty Pee Association who came from all over Canada — east as far as the Maritimes and west as far as Vancouver.

Saturday afternoon was highlighted by the renewal of old acquaintances and a dance really threw the friends together.

The Hasty Pee veterans turned out Sunday morning for a church parade before the memorial on the Armories lawn.

Archdeacon A. S. McConnell padre of the regiment, officiated.

The church parade was followed by a march past along Pinnacle and Front Streets, with Maj. Stanley Ketcheson, Maj. Howard Reid and Lt. Col. F. R. Allan taking the salute in front of the Intelligencer building.

A banquet Sunday afternoon in the armories wound up the official activities of the reunion. Angus Duffy, head of the Emergency Measures Organization and once commanding officer of the regiment, spoke.

In his speech Mr. Duffy said that the regimental association itself could be proud of its accomplishments.

"We have met annually for 24 years. Surely this is an accomplishment in this changing world.

"We raised $7,000 to assist in the further education of children of Hasty Pees killed in action. We published the regimental history for which we raised $3,000.

"We raised $7,000 for the memorial in the armories that our dead and their deeds may not be forgotten.

"We have seen to it that the regiment continues to be ready to defend Canada if need be. Today it is better trained and equipped than at any time during peacetime."

The meeting of the association Sunday morning was the impetus for a proposed trip to Italy in the early 1970's as the reunion project.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. DAVID W. CASSELMAN (Smithfield)

TRENTON — The funeral for Mrs. Sarah Emily Casselman, Smithfield, was held from the Weaver Funeral Home on Monday afternoon.

Rev. J. A. Payton conducted the service in the chapel and also said the committal rites in Greenwood cemetery, Smithfield.

The bearers were four nephews, Ernest Turneliff, George Kellar, Jack and James Casselman and two grandsons, Donald and Harry Casselman.

Mrs. Casselman, died in Trenton Memorial Hospital on Friday in her 80th year. She was born in Hastings County, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Turnelliff and was a resident of Brighton township for 38 years.

Surviving are three sons, Wesley Casselman, R.R. 4, Trenton, Clarence of Trenton, Charles of R.R. 2, Brighton and one daughter, Mrs. C. (Areitia) Wannamaker, Smithfield.

Her husband, David W. Casselman, died some years ago.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Laura Kellar and Mrs. Mary Young, both of Bancroft, three brothers, Frederick Turnelliff, Bancroft, William of Deseronto, John of R.R. 1 Trenton, 13 grandchildren, 15 great grandchildren and three great great grandchildren. One brother, Arthur Turnelliff is predeceased.

HOWARD ROSS REID (Deseronto)

DESERONTO — The funeral service for Howard Ross Reid of Mill St., Deseronto, was widely attended by friends and relatives from many parts of Ontario and beyond. Mr. Reid was killed in a traffic accident near Cornwall last Wednesday morning, October 9, 1968. The funeral service, conducted by Rev. J. M. G. Soutter of Wellington, was held in the chapel of the Wartman Funeral home in Napanee, Saturday, with interment in Riverview Cemetery, Napanee. An IOOF memorial service was held Thursday evening at the funeral home.

The bearers were: William Forbes, Frank Tinney, Mervin Sherman, Donald Hubble, Jerry Gallagher, and Clarence Hegadorne.

Mr. Reid was born in Morven 48 years ago, the son of Percy Ray Reid and the former Florabelle Curran. He was educated there and in Napanee, and lived in that area until eight years ago when he moved with his wife and family to Deseronto. From his early youth he had been a truck and then a transport driver, working for the most part for canning companies.

He was employed at the Vandewater Canning Factory in Bath until it closed, and since then has been employed by Metcalfe Foods, Ltd., in Deseronto. His work for this firm took him from coast to coast, and his nature was such that he made friends wherever he went. He had the reputation of being a very expert and a very careful driver.

The accident in which he lost his life occurred in very heavy fog, when he collided with another transport which had been involved in an accident with a station wagon a few minutes earlier. The transport burst into flame and he was trapped in the cab.

Mr. Reid is survived by his parents, and by his wife, formerly Audrie Acleen Silver of Hay Bay; by his two daughters, Mrs. Gerald Tompkins (Nancy) and Mrs. Robert Bernhardt (Joyce), both of Deseronto, and ron Douglas, at home; by his grandaughter, Daphne Tompkins; and three sisters: Mrs. Alvin McCrae (Helen) of Lonsdale; Mrs. Clifford Booth (Edna) of Napanee; and Mrs. Richard Martin (Orma) of Wilkesdale; and his brother Donald of Deseronto.

THOMAS HARLEY YORK

Stricken with a heart attack in his home, 26 Goldale Road, Belleville, Thomas Harley York, prominent in veteran circles for many years, died in hospital on Saturday shortly after admittance.

Mr. York was born in Wales, 81 years ago, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John York and came to Belleville in 1911, where he had continually resided.

He enlisted in 1915 and served in France, Belgium and England and was discharged in 1919. Mr. York was a charter member of the ANAF Unit No. 201, served on practically every committee and was a director for many years.

At an early age he joined the CNR as a boilermaker and served for 40 years, retiring in 1953. He was a life member of the Boilermakers' union and fraternally was a life member of Moira Lodge, AF & AM No. 11.

Mr. York was a member of St. Margaret's-on-the-Hill Anglican Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Mary Alice Hornby, one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Freda) Noyes of Belleville and one grandchild.

Mr. York resided at the John R .Bush Funeral Home. Service was held this Tuesday afternoon in the chapel at one o'clock with interment in Belleville cemetery. Rev. Arnold Dunlop officiated.

WILLIAM RAY

The funeral of William Ray, Holloway, was held Monday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home where service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. George Puttenham. Interment was in Foxboro Cemetery.

The bearers were Frank Ray, David Ray, Richard Reid, Garry Ray, Bert Wellman, Roy Wellman.

MRS. THOMAS HERMAN NORTON

In failing health for some time, Mrs. Marian Margaret Norton, formerly of 307 Albert Street, died at the Bircheliffe Nursing Home, Toronto, where she had been a patient for the past eight months.

Mrs. Norton was born in Belleville, 78 years ago, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Muir and had been a resident of Belleville all her life.

She was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church and active in all brenches of the church, when health permitted.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. John (F. (Carol) Roblin, two brothers, Harold John and V. M. Muir, both of Belleville, one sister, Mrs. Gladys Reid, Rochester, N.Y. and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Norton is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Wednesday, October 16 at one o'clock. Interments will be in Belleville cemetery, with Rev. Laurie Sutherland officiating.

WALTER HAROLD TURNEY (Trenton)

TRENTON — The funeral for Walter Harold Turney was held from the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, on Monday afternoon.

Rev. J. A. Payton, conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers at Salem Cemetery.

The bearers were Jack Alyea, Fred Berger, George Heath and Russell McFarland Mr. Turney died in Trenton Memorial Hospital on Friday after a short illness in his 86th year.

He was born at Cobourg, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus B. Turney and had been a resident of Trenton for 79 years.

Mr. Turney was a retired manager of the LCBO Store in Trenton. He took a great and active interest in community affairs and was a former member of the Trenton High School Board, former member of the Library Board and the Court of Revision.

He was also a former member of the Northumberland-Durham Road Commission.

Surviving are his wife, the former Ethelwyn Alctha Merideth, one son, Gordon Turney, Rosehead Acres, Carrying Place and one grandchild, Linda Turney. He was predeceased by two sisters and one brother.

CHARLES GEORGE MURRAY

The funeral of Charles George Murray, 5 Turnbull Street, took place Monday afternoon from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home. Service in the chapel was conducted by Canon R. B. D. Wright, and at the graveside in Cataraqui Cemetery by Rev. Herbert Secker.

CARL J. CASEY

The funeral for Carl J. Casey, administrator of the Separate Schools in Belleville, who died suddenly in Toronto, was held from the O'Brien Funeral Residence to St. Michael's Church on Monday morning.

A Con-celebrated Mass was conducted by Rt. Rev. J. P. Sullivan, assisted by Rev. P. Carty and Rev. D. Cummings and was presided over by Most Rev. J. L. Wilhelm, D.D., Archbishop of Kingston.

Present in the sanctuary were Rt. Rev. J. A. Carley and Revs. R. Sweeney, OFM, W Dunphy, William Magee and J. Walsh. Rt. Rev. J. P. Sullivan, said the graveside prayers in St. James' Cemetery.

The honorary bearers were Walter Allore, William Van-Tassel, Edward Buckley, Ald. Kenneth Soden, Jack Sheridan, Francis Buckley, Richard Barrett, Twomey Black and John Folwell.

The active bearers were James O'Brien, Michael Black, Larry Soden, James Peets, Gary Dugan and Casey Soden.

A brother, Leonard Bernard Casey, not mentioned in the obituary survives.

MR. JOSEPH HENRY LEE (R.R. 5, Belleville - Madoc)

The funeral of Joseph H. Lee was held on Sunday afternoon, October 13, from the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc to St. John the Baptist Anglican Church where service was conducted by Rev. J. H Thompson.

Bearers were Jack Reynolds, Clayton Whiteman, Earl Good, Douglas Lee, Edward Hyde and Robert Prestick.

Interment took place in O'Hara's Cemetery, Madoc Township.

HAROLD FRANCIS REID

Stricken with a heart attack at his home, 373 Coleman Street, Harold Francis Reid, died suddenly Sunday evening.

Mr. Reid was born in Belleville, 62 years ago, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Reid and had lived his entire life in the community.

He was a spray painter at the International Hardware Company and had been an employee of that firm for 31 years. During the Second World War he was a member of the RCAF. Transport Division and was stationed at 6 RD for five years.

Mr. Reid was a member of Christ Church and fraternally was a life member of Moira Lodge AF & AM No. 11 and an active member of the Royal Canadian Legion.

He has no immediate survivors but his wife, the former Alice Gill, died some years ago.

Mr Reid is resting at the Grane Funeral Home. Service will be held in Christ Church on Wednesday, October 16 at two o'clock. Interment will be in Belleville cemetery. Canon R. B. Wright will officiate.

Carrying Place Child Killed in Mishap

TRENTON — A four-and-a-half-year-old Carrying Place girl, Rosemary Lynn Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brown, was fatally injured Sunday when either kicked or trampled by a neighbor's pony.

The girl died on the operating table at Trenton Memorial Hospital as surgeons worked to save her life. The girl was said to have suffered a severed stomach injury.

Mr. and and Mrs. Brown and the family of small children had gone to the home of a neighbor, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Patrick for the Thanksgiving dinner.

After dinner the little girl strayed outside and climbed inside a fenced coral holding the Patrick pony.

The funeral for the little girl will be held Wednesday.

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Colony at Turning Point

Rhodesian Dilemma: Economic Boom or Stagnation

SALISBURY (AP) — Prime Minister Ian Smith has returned home to Rhodesia from his unsuccessful Gibraltar talks with Britain's Harold Wilson with his breakaway African colony at a turning point.

Settlement of the three-year constitutional deadlock with Britain holds the promise of an economic boom. Continued economic sanctions against his unrecognized government point to spreading economic stagnation.

At the moment, outward signs of difficulty are few.

Shoppers complain that some favored items are missing but French wines, Dutch cigars and Scottish salmon were available. There are fewer new British cars on the road but plenty of Japanese models.

Economic sanctions have clearly failed in their declared purpose of toppling the white-minority regime, though they have caused immense economic damage to Rhodesia.

Exports were cut to little more than $280,000,000 last year from $462,000,000 in 1965.

Imports reach Rhodesia and some exports leave via South Africa and Portuguese Mozambique.

Tobacco growers are hardest hit. The number of tobacco farmers has dropped to 1,700 from about 3,000 since Smith declared independence from Britain Nov. 11, 1965, rather than submit to eventual black majority rule in the colony.

Bankrupt farmers are turning over their properties to a government agency.

Unemployment is increasing among the 4,000,000 blacks. Rhodesian blacks loiter in the cities or return to subsistence farming in the increasingly crowded tribal trust lands.

There is gasoline rationing, but extra coupons are available if one has the money. Two auto assembly plants and a tire factory are idle. An oil refinery at Feruka is closed.

To make matters worse, landlocked Rhodesia is suffering its worst drought in 40 years.

Mineral prospects are good but not likely to start paying off in a big way for two or three years.

The Johannesburg-based Anglo-American Corp. is spending $1,400,000 annually to develop nickel, copper and other base-metal deposits.

Rhodesian Chrome Mines, a subsidiary of Union Carbide, is competing with Anglo-American for chrome, nickel and platinum.

If Smith and Wilson had reached a settlement aboard the Royal Navy ship Fearless in Gibraltar, or if it is eventually achieved in the near future, the mineral boom would get added impetus. Rhodesian funds frozen in London and elsewhere would be released and unemployment would decrease dramatically.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"This time of year people's minds get lazy, so I thought I'd give passersby something to think about."

Ontario Weather Is Tops

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Good weather prevailed over most of the country when Canadians celebrated the Thanksgiving holiday, the last long weekend before winter closes in.

Ontario had summer-like, 70-degree weather, hottest spot in the country. In other parts of Eastern Canada, the temperatures stayed near the 60s which helped Montreal close its Man and His World exhibition in grand style.

The exhibition, a miniature Expo 67, closed Monday and officials announced a total attendance for the fair of 12,500,000.

It was sunny in Saskatchewan but cool and windy over other parts of the Prairies. Alberta had fog and rain fell in British Columbia where temperatures hovered around the 40-degree mark.

Many Canadians took to the highways, either for the first look at the autumn colors, to close summer cottages or visit relatives.

By late Monday night, a survey by The Canadian Press showed that 19 Canadians had died on the highways during the three-day weekend, close to the 65-to-75 predicted by the Canadian Safety Council.

Traffic in Ontario was bumper-to-bumper on major routes during most of the holiday.

As usual, airline and bus companies reported heavy business.

Newfoundland was the warmest of the Atlantic provinces with temperatures in the 60s. The Maritimes was slightly cooler.



Born to Be King

Wearing his robes and an ostrich plume, Prince Charles, who had been invested Knight of the Garter, walks with Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother during ceremony held at Windsor Castle in June. The 19-year-old prince's planned investiture as Prince of Wales at Caernarvon next July has aroused anger amongst Welsh extremists, and some have threatened to disrupt the proceedings. (CP Photo)

Bible Group Sees Film on Japan

DESERONTO — Mr. C. R. Rudd, district representative of the Canadian Bible Society for the Bay of Quinte district, gave the address in St. Mark's Anglican church last Sunday.

In the afternoon a meeting of Bible Society members was held in the church hall, where Mr. Rudd showed a film on Japan entitled "Under the Red Pagoda."

Officers were elected, and all those from last year were returned. President is Gaynor Rendell. Mrs. John S. Piercy is secretary, and Mr. E. M. Lush is the treasurer.

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Arkansas Prison Incident

Guards' Shotguns Wound 24

CUMMINS PRISON, Ark. (AP) — Prison guards fired eight shotgun blasts into a group of 74 prisoners Monday, wounding 24, after the convicts refused to work in the prison fields unless some institution policies are changed.

Superintendent Victor C. Urban defended the use of gunfire as a reasonable tactic under the circumstances. Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller called for a full investigation.

All but one of the 24 prisoners who were wounded were taken to the hospital infirmary. Urban said Herman Good, 30, of Natchez, Miss., was struck in the eye by birdshot and taken to a Little Rock hospital.

Urban said about 100 prisoners refused to work Monday morning but that about 22 changed their minds and went to work.

He said Gary Haydis, an associate superintendent, fired the first shot.

"Mr. Haydis told them to go back to work," Urban said. "He fired his shotgun in the air as a warning shot, and they did not move. So he fired into them. Then they moved."

Two of the convicts who were wounded told reporters no warning shot was fired.

Urban, who said he did not witness the shooting, reported that the prisoners were wounded in the head, back and arms.

"Those who were wounded in the head were sitting down," he said. "The others were standing."

Urban said the prisoners wanted to outline about 10 grievances to the prison this way or that."

"Let me make one thing clear," he said. "No inmate is going to tell Mr. Haydis or I or the prison board that we should run the prison this way or that."

About 1,100 convicts are confined at the 21,000-acre prison farm 60 miles southeast of Little Rock.

The shooting was the latest in a series of incidents in the Arkansas prison system, which has been criticized by its opponents as brutal and outmoded.

Melrose

MELROSE — A number of ladies, members of the Melrose W.I., attended the Trent Valley Area convention held at Club Cesara on Thursday and Friday, October 3 and 4. Mrs. J. Summers and Mrs. K. McMeehan were the appointed delegates.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Gnaedinger recently entertained relatives from Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Snider of Lonsdale are holidaying among relatives here. The latter's mother, Mrs. W. Ensberry, a patient in the nursing home is delighted to have her daughter visiting her after an absence of some months.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Weese called on the former's mother who is a patient in the Kingston Hospital on Monday evening.

The fifth meeting of the Melrose Cheery Cherries was held on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. G. McLaren.

Mrs. Roy McLaren, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. H. Sills of Roslin, visited Miss Phyllis Sills, who is a patient in the Kingston Hospital on Tuesday evening.

Miss Judy McLaren, who is attending Teachers' College in Peterborough, spent the week-end at her home here.

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MR. AND MRS. HARRY EDWARD CLARKE

Clarke – Larkin

St. Charles Borromeo Church, Read, was the setting on Saturday, October 12, 1968, at 11 a.m., when Mary Catherine Larkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Larkin of Plainfield became the bride of Harry Edward Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clarke of Belleville. Rev. Father J. Ferguson performed the double-ring ceremony, while traditional wedding music was rendered by Mrs. Adrian Callaghan "of Corbyville who accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Jim LeSage of Tweed.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white floor-length classic rose satin brocade pencil slim gown with long lily-point sleeves and Empire waistline adorned with a self bow, with the back enhanced with a train of the same material attached at the shoulders. Her headdress of satin roses was caught to a four - tiered shoulder - length veil and she carried a cascade of Orange Delight roses mingled with stephanotis.

Attending the bride, as maid of honor was her sister Miss Colleen Larkin who wore a full-length Persian melon gown of satin brocade with matching bow headdress. She carried a bouquet of white and melon shade pom poms 'mums. Miss Rose Marie Clarke, sister of the bridegroom and Miss Jean Larkin, sister of the bride as bridesmaids were attired identically to the maid of honor and carried similar bouquets. The little flower girl Miss Lynn Clarke, sister of the bridegroom wore a floor-length gown and headdress identical to the other attendants and carried a miniature bouquet of melon and white pom pom 'mums.

Carl Thompson, brother-in-law of the bridegroom was best man, while the ushers were Francis Cosgrove, cousin of the bride and Carl Clarke, brother of the bridegroom.

For the reception at the Parish Hall, Read, the bride's mother received the guests wearing a navy crimplene dress with matching lace coat, black accessories and a corsage of pink roses. She was assisted by the bridegroom's mother who chose a teal blue wool dress, black and white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Leaving on a wedding trip to Lake Placid, U.S.A., the bride donned a canary yellow wool dress and coat ensemble with navy accessories and a corsage of bronze and yellow 'mums.

WEDDING

MASSEY — KERR

Lt.-Col. W. T. Hawkes officiated at the October 12 wedding ceremony when he united in marriage Marjorie Lillian Kerr, daughter of Brigadier and Mrs. J. N. Kerr, of Fenelon Falls, Ontario, to Arthur Massey, of Belleville, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Massey. Rendering traditional organ music was Mrs. Grace Littlejohn, and the soloist was Mrs. Alan Dayton.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in the uniform of the Salvation Army, complemented by the bouquet of red roses and white stephanotis which she carried.

Bridesmaid, Elizabeth McArthur, of London, Ontario, also wore a Salvation Army uniform, completed by a corsage of pink carnations and roses.

Attending the bridegroom was Bert Grills; and the ushers were Harry Diamond and Alan Dayton, both of Belleville.

For the wedding reception held in the United Church in Fenelon Falls, Ontario, the mother of the bride received the guests wearing a Salvation Army uniform. Her complementing corsage was of red tea roses.

For the wedding trip to points in Northern Ontario, the bride donned a gold wool knit suit, and a light blue coat, with black accessories and an orchid corsage.

Upon their return, the couple will reside at 33 Orchard Dr. in Belleville.

HOME and SCHOOL NEWS

AVONDALE - SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD

First meeting of new term of Avondale-Sir John A. Macdonald Home and School Association was held in Avondale School on Wednesday, October 9, with a large attendance from both schools.

Mrs. Everard opened the meeting, followed by short business session. She also introduced guest speaker Mrs. Lil Stenson, area vice-president of Ontario Federation Home and School Association, who installed the new executive and gave an interesting talk concerning "Aims and Objectives of Home and School" in the light of recent Hall Dennis commission report on the aims and objectives of education.

She was thanked by new president Mrs. Scott who introduced principals from both schools who in turn introduced their staff and took room contacts.

Refreshments were served by social committee.

Women's Institutes

WALLBRIDGE WI

Wallbridge Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Frank Tucker on Thursday, September 12 with a good attendance.

The president, Mrs. Ted Evans, opened the meeting, and following the opening, Mrs. Frank Tucker, citizenship and education convener gave as her topic, "Human Rights Code."

Miss Joan Chisholm gave a talk and display on 4-H Girls' "Hats and Accessories."

Mrs. Don Shorey gave a reading and Mrs. Emory Demorest won the draw.

The hostess and lunch committee served refreshments at the close.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Kellar, Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Joan to Kenneth Ross Hunsley, Oakville, son of Mr. Kenneth W. Hunsley, Belleville and the late Mrs. Hunsley. The marriage will be solemnized in St. Thomas Anglican Church on Saturday, November 23, 1968 at 1 p.m.

MARRIAGE NOTICE

TRIMM—NOLAN — On Friday, October 11, 1968, by Rev. J. A. Dunlop in St. Margaret's-on-the-Hill Anglican Church, Dorothy Marie Nolan, daughter of Mr. R. S. Baverstock, Belleville and the late Mrs. Baverstock, to Albert John Edward Trimm, son of Mrs. T. H. Trimm, of Verdun, Quebec and the late Mr. Trimm. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. John Rawlings.

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Noble Brown is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

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At the recent MacLeod—Baker wedding in Carrying Place, guests were present from Kitchener, Oshawa, Willowdale, Cobourg, Belleville, Trenton, Carrying Place, Trenton, Brighton, Peterborough and Warsaw.

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Mrs. Dorothy Charlotte Miller, formerly of Apt. 4, 42½ Bridge, St. East, presently a patient in the Belleville General Hospital, will be moving to the Green Acres Nursing Home, in Trenton, in the near future.

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Mrs. P. Harris, president of the National Ballet Guild, Belleville Branch, and Mrs. D. I. MacKinnon attended on Monday, Mrs. Harris also visited the National Ballet Companies' offices to confirm final details concerning the forthcoming performances in Belleville November 4 and 5.

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Previous to her marriage Mrs. Harry Clarke (nee Mary-C. Larkin) was honored at a surprise shower given by her classmates at the Belleville General Hospital School of Nursing and a kitchen and miscellaneous shower given by her aunt Mrs. Gene Hunt of Plainfield.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM R. B. MacLEOD

MacLeod – Baker

Baskets of pink and white carnations and white gladioli adorned the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baker, Carrying Place recently, when their daughter Carol Roberta exchanged wedding vows with William Robert Brent MacLeod, Toronto. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. MacLeod, Trenton.

Rev.-H. G. Hedley-Smith officiated at the ceremony. The wedding music was played by the sister of the bride Mrs. Fred Rollins who accompanied the soloist Miss Kathy Reid.

The bride given in marriage by her father wore a short A-line gown of white silk shantung edged with a band of silver and mother-of-pearl at the neckline and waist. Her veil was shoulder length and she carried a cascade of pink roses with heather fern. She wore a small gold locket which was a gift of the groom.

Maid of honour Sandra Bowden wore a pink floral sheer A-line dress with short flared sleeves and a low rounded neckline and she carried a star shaped bouquet of pink and white carnations.

The groom was attended by James Grosjean of Pleasant Valley.

A buffet supper was held immediately after the ceremony in the recreation room of the bride's home which was decorated with autumn flowers and candelabra.

The bride's mother received the guests. She wore a bone colored brocaded dress with matching jacket, brown accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. The groom's mother assisted wearing a brown silk suit with touches of aqua, matching accessories and a corsage of white carnations frosted with aqua.

For travelling the bride donned a matching white silk shantung coat with pink accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses. They took up residence in Toronto.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Pineapple Slices for Dessert

By MARY MOORE

Why don't readers sign their names when they write? I have a letter signed "Thanks" giving me a recipe for Pineapple Slices after my Pineapple Slice of August 17, 1968. She recommended them so highly we tried and liked them, and want to pass the recipe on. Actually they are a dessert so do not confuse them with what we commonly call squares or bars. They should not be frozen but may be refrigerated for 24 to 48 hours by hostesses who are preparing for a large crowd such as a church banquet.

"THANKS" PINEAPPLE SLICES (a dessert)

Base:
1 cup sifted all - purpose flour
1 tsp. baking powder
3 tbsps. granulated sugar
½ tsp. salt
3 tbsps. soft butter or margarine
1 egg

Filling:
One 19-oz. can crushed pineapple
¼ cup light brown sugar
1 tbsps. cornstarch

Topping:
1 cup granulated sugar
1 egg
2 tbsps. melted butter or margarine
1 tsp. vanilla
2 cups desiccated coconut

To make base, combine flour, baking powder, sugar and salt in a bowl then rub in butter or margarine with wooden spoon and stir in egg. Press evenly into bottom of ungreased 8 x 8" pan with wet fingers.

To make Filling, in top of double boiler combine pineapple (undrained), brown sugar and cornstarch and cook over hot water, stirring until thick. While hot pour over prepared base.

To make Topping combine white sugar, egg, melted butter or margarine, vanilla and coconut. Dot over filling and coax with a fork to cover filling evenly. Bake at 350 deg. F.for 30 min. until tinged with gold. Cool in pan and if to be stored, cover carefully with plastic bag or Saran before chilling. Cut into 2½" squares to serve. For special occasions top with a little unsweetened whipped cream and a cherry.

My thanks to "Thanks".

Club Activities

VICTORIA WILLING WORKERS

The October meeting of the Victoria Willing Worker group was hosted by Mrs. Melvin Pulver.

Mrs. Roy ethercall, president, conducted opening exercises and brought several business matters to the attention of the members.

Mrs. Robert Townsend was in charge of the evening's program and told the story of a Japanese woman missionary to her own people, who chose to be called "Naomi." The group followed Naomi's life story and work with interest.

A contest on well-known proverbs was enjoyed. A social time followed with Mrs. Pulver and committee serving lunch.

TUESDAY

Dinner Menus

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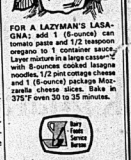
CREEZABLE CHEDDAR BEEF Sauce

4 pounds ground lean beef
1 cup finely-chopped onion
1/4 cup butter
3 (14-ounce) cans tomato sauce
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
4 teaspoons salt
4 cups shredded cheddar cheese

Sauté beef and onion in butter until lightly browned. Add tomato sauce, Worcestershire and salt. Simmer gently, covered, 45 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add cheese; stir until melted. Cool, divide into 4 equal amounts. Freeze in plastic containers. Thaw and use as an inspired!

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FOR A LAZYMAN'S LASAGNA: add 1 (6-ounce) can tomato paste and 1/2 teaspoon oregano to 1 container sauce. Layer mixture in a large casserole with 8-ounces cooked lasagna noodles, 1/2 pint cottage cheese and 1 (6-ounce) package Mozzarella cheese slices. Bake in 375°F oven 30 to 35 minutes.

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Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Father: "Do those kids have to have that music so loud? The neighbors will be calling the police."

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Young people seem to enjoy the sheer loudness of their music, but they should consider others and set some limits to the sound.

Ann Landers

This Reader Claims Alcoholism Hereditary

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You keep insisting that alcoholism is an illness. I know for a fact you are wrong. Alcoholism is no illness, it is hereditary. The family I married into is living proof.


ANN LANDERS

I knew when I married Jim that he had a drinking problem but I didn't know he would take gin in a hot water bottle to the hospital when he had his gall bladder out. Jim's father has not drawn a sober breath since I met him 21 years ago. His mother has not uttered a coherent sentence in the last 15 years. Jim has three brothers and two sisters. The only one in the crowd who doesn't drink is a sister who is a religious nut and I think a few drinks might improve her personality a lot.

I won't go into uncles and aunts, but at every family wedding or birthday party all they do is drink. Nobody eats. They have to call the fire department to come get the food because they hate to throw it out.

This bunch is living proof that alcoholism is hereditary. It's not possible that everybody in Jim's family caught the same illness. I hope you will be big enough to admit you are wrong and I'm right. — DON'T TOUCH-THE STUFF MYSELF.

DEAR STUFF: The experts agree that a tendency toward alcoholism may be hereditary, but alcoholism is not inherited like crooked teeth or loving-cup ears. It so happens that your husband's clan is loaded with emotional problems and they all chose the same escape hatch — booze.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: A bouquet of onions to you for the advice you gave to that poor kid who had a baby out of wedlock and asked if it would be all right to get married in a white wedding gown and have her 3-year-old daughter as a flower girl.

Just because Bella made a little mistake is no reason she should pay for it for the rest of her life, is it? Why should she hide her head in the sand like an ostrich? Everyone knows what happened. Bella takes her child everywhere and calls herself Miss Jones. I think this takes a lot of courage, and she is to be admired.

Now that Bella has a chance to marry a nice fellow, why should she have the dream of her life spoiled? This unfortunate girl has always wanted a lovely white wedding with orange blossoms and everything. You were mean to say no and spoil a young maiden's dream. — A CLOSE FRIEND.

DEAR CLOSE: A girl who has had a child out of wedlock is no maiden — so forget about "spoiling her dream." If she allows her child to be the flower girl at her wedding she will be the subject of richly deserved ridicule. I hope somebody can talk her into wearing a pink suit — in the pastor's study.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Before a woman marries (second time for both) does she have the right to know how much money the man earns, how much he has in the bank, how much he has in stocks, bonds and real estate, and how much insurance he carries? When a certain lady asked me these questions, I said, "Doesn't character count?" She replied, "Yes, but I can learn that from your behavior." What do you say about this matter, Anne? — WARY WALLY.

DEAR WALLY: I say a woman has the right to know the answers to those questions before she marries. The divorce courts are loaded with people who married first and asked later.

Successful Living

Surprise - Ending Verse from Almanac

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Readers: This sage bit of verse comes from the Farmers' Almanac, 1968:

I dreamed death came the other night
And Heaven's gate swung wide;
With kindly grace an angel
Ushered me inside.

And there to my astonishment
Stood folks I'd known on earth
— Some I'd judged and labeled as
Unfit or Little Worth.

Indignant words rose to my lips.
But never were set free;
For every face showed stunned surprise;
No one expected me!
—Anon.

* * *

Dear Doris: I left my husband because he can't control his temper and constantly uses his fists as a persuader. We have a 16-month-old baby boy and I'm expecting again. My husband is being put through a trade course because he can never hold a job for long.

I simply adored my husband but now I don't feel much in love any more. I believe in my marriage vows and that you should live by them, but I don't want to die young.

He begs me to take him back but everyone else says that if I do I'm a complete fool. (This would be the second time.) I would like to trust him again for our children's sake. He adores our baby.

Is it possible to love him again like I did? He's 22 and I'm 20. — Is There Hope?

Dear Is There Hope: It will take some doing to turn this two-fisted overgrown child into a man. He still has the idea that Might is Right.

You rate a credit mark for walking out on him — twice. Some women stay until they are reduced to a grease spot. I don't think now's the time to take him back; but whether there is enough love between you to weather the years of feeding that still lie ahead will take a closer examination.

Personal counselling was made for just such situations as yours. Seek it.

* * *

Dear Doris: I have two very old china heads from old dolls and would like to fix these heads up with bodies and limbs again. Is there any place in Canada a person could buy the china hands and feet for such dolls? Or perhaps some reader would happen to have some.

I am also looking for parts to an old Eaton Beauty doll that was so popular a few years back. Can anyone help? — Doll Lover.

Dear Doll Lover: I imagine so. Well, readers? Who has been cleaning out their attics lately. If there are such locations any more?

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(Doris knows Canadian resources and can guide you to the help you need. Write to her enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.)

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

SIDNEY SOUTH W.I.

The October meeting of the Sidney South W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. J. Tomalty. The president, Mrs. Roy Nobes opened the meeting and 12 members and one visitor were present.

Members were reminded of the Hastings Manor Auxiliary bazaar on October 18.

The program was turned over to the historical research and current events convener, Mrs. Mac Nobes, who gave some of the history of Centenary United Church which just observed its 100th anniversary on Sunday, September 29.

The program concluded with a couple of contests.

Lunch was served by the hostess and her assistants, Mrs. M. Nobes and Mrs. C. Skinkle.

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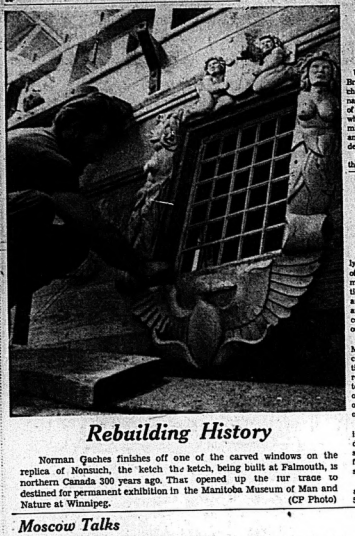
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Rebuilding History

Norman Gaches finishes off one of the carved windows on the replica of Nonsuch, the ketch the ketch, being built at Falmouth, is northern Canada 300 years ago. That opened up the rur trade to destined for permanent exhibition in the Manitoba Museum of Man and Nature at Winnipeg. (CP Photo)

Soviet Foreign Policy Said Bankrupt
Britain Asks Czech Withdrawal

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart rejected as repugnant Monday the Soviet concept of a socialist commonwealth whose future could be determined alone by the Kremlin, and by military subjugation if deemed necessary.

In a major policy speech to the 125-nation General Assembly, Stewart described Soviet foreign policy as bankrupt, and asked for a withdrawal of all Soviet armed forces from Czechoslovakia as the best way to repair damage to East-West relations.

The Soviet concept drew fire also from Foreign Secretary Marko Mlkezic of Yugoslavia, a Communist country which has long followed a policy independent of Moscow.

Mlkezic denounced what he called the division of the world into blocs.

"The smaller states which do not belong to any alliance are even warned that they cannot survive outside this or that bloc," he said.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India, in an address to the assembly, said recent events in Czechoslovakia had cast "yet another dark shadow on the fragile structure for a new world order."

Stewart referred directly to the speech of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in the assembly Oct. 3 in which Gromyko used the term "socialist commonwealth" and said in effect that what happened in its confines was the sole business of Moscow and the other states allied with it.

Stewart said Gromyko had proclaimed a doctrine under which "the Soviet Union will judge for itself what the interests of certain states may be and will, if it sees fit, take military action outside its own territory in accordance with that judgment."

"This is wholly repugnant to the UN charter. Speaking as a socialist and representing a country which belongs to a real commonwealth, I regret both the doctrine and the perversion of language in which it is expressed."

He referred also to the Soviet Union's position that, under articles of the UN charter, it could intervene in West Germany if there was a revival of Nazism.

He reiterated that Britain has taken solemn commitments with its allies "to uphold the security of the Federal Republic and of West Berlin."

Humanists' First Decision Is to Condemn Pill Encyclical

TORONTO (CP) — The newly-formed Humanist Association of Canada, which defines its members as "atheists, agnostics, freethinkers, rationalists and persons not affiliated with any organized religion," has condemned Pope Paul's stand on birth control.

A policy statement issued Monday calls the recent encyclical banning artificial contraception "a retrograde and reactionary document that fails to take into account the realities of the present day world with its overpopulation and the dangers of war and famine."

The group's executive, meeting here on the weekend to draft a constitution and policy statements, declared support for birth control and voluntary sterilization and abortions.

The 11-member executive also approved the distribution of 50,000 postcards across Canada, designed to be forwarded to local members of Parliament, declaring:

"I believe that every woman should have the right to decide whether an accidental pregnancy should continue or be interrupted medically. No woman should be forced to bring undesired children into the world."

Heading the 11-member executive of the Canadian association are Dr. Henry Morgentaler of Montreal, president; Jack Gazan of Toronto and Lloyd Brereton of Victoria, vice-presidents.

Honorary president is Dr. Brock Chisholm, psychiatrist and president of the University of British Columbia.

MacFarland Gets Contract

PICTON (Staff) — The H. J. MacFarland Construction Co. Ltd. of Picton has been granted a contract for construction on Centre Street and Elm Street.

The roads are to be resurfaced and sidewalks will be installed.

MacFarland was lowest bidder at $11,837.50. The only other tender submitted was from Lightfoot Construction Co. Ltd. of Belleville bidding at $18,111.30.

Moscow Talks

Czechs, Soviets Near Agreement

MOSCOW (CP) — Czechoslovakia and Soviet leaders were reported near agreement today on a treaty legalizing the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia.

The Czechoslovak radio-television network's Moscow correspondent reported Monday that the agreement is expected to be signed today. It provides for gradual withdrawal of some Warsaw pact troops but occupation forces will remain "for a time," he said.

The report did not say how many foreign soldiers would leave and how many would stay. Western intelligence agencies estimate the total occupation force at 275,000, while Czechoslovak and Western sources in Prague say it is nearer 600,000.

Czechoslovak Premier Oldrich Cernik was reported to have negotiated the agreement into final form Monday with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin.

The secret talks began Monday shortly after the arrival of Cernik and his delegation.

Moscow agreements, signed after the Aug. 23-26 Soviet-Czech summit talks, provide for the withdrawal of Soviet troops after liberalizing trends are suppressed.

Cernik flew to Moscow after a mixed delegation of government and military officials from Prague had spent almost a week here in discussions laying the ground for the treaty's signing.

A report circulated Monday that Moscow was reserving the right to leave behind as many troops as it wished, refusing to fix this number by treaty. But one Czechoslovak informant said Moscow would be satisfied to leave as few as 50,000 troops if Prague grants all its demands for a return to the tight controls of Soviet-style communism.

When the troop withdrawal starts, the bulk of the troops from the other occupying powers—East Germany, Hungary, Poland and Bulgaria—are expected to pull out. Reports say some Hungarian, Bulgarian and East German staff units will remain along with token Polish combat groups.

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Smallwood Plans Visit To China

CLARENVILLE, Nfld. (CP) — Premier Joseph Smallwood plans to spend three months in Communist China next year, following his retirement from office after 20 years.

"I will see if I can get myself into a little bit of trouble in Communist China," he told a gathering of about 1,200 Liberals here Saturday for a party reorganizing conference.

"I have always wanted to go but I couldn't think of any reasonable excuse. . . . I will come back after two or three months with the hope that I will not still fancy myself as premier."

The meeting here was the second of four the premier said will begin the reconstruction of the provincial party following defeat of the Liberals in Newfoundland in the June 25 federal election. The first was in Grand Falls Sept. 28 and others are scheduled this month on the south and west coasts.

Cliche Quits NDP Post

MONTREAL (CP) — Robert Cliche, resigned his post as Quebec leader of the New Democratic Party at the party's two-day meeting of its provincial executive council.

The 46-year-old St. Joseph de Beauce lawyer, who was defeated in Duvernay riding by Postmaster-General Eric Kierans, announced his resignation Saturday.

He said he was leaving the party leadership "for mainly personal reasons."

Mr. Cliche made it clear he will remain a working member of the NDP and plans to sit on a committee that will study the party's possible entry in provincial politics.

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Black Writers Congress

Be Prepared to Kill, Carmichael Tells McGill Audience

MONTREAL (CP)—Black Power leader Stokely Carmichael Monday urged North American Negroes to arm themselves and join "other oppressed peoples" in the war against racism, capitalism and imperialism.

Addressing about 1,000 delegates and observers attending the Black Writers Congress at McGill University, Mr. Carmichael said true revolution won't come about "until you pick up that gun and are prepared to kill for your people."

Mr. Carmichael's 45-minute speech topped off a four-day conference marked with anti-white resentment coming both from speakers and delegates.

In an earlier session Sunday about 300 delegates stormed out of the congress in protest of white attendance. Cries of "kick all the white people out," were heard Sunday as the 300 Negroes locked themselves in a room and held all-black meetings.

Speaking without a text, Mr. Carmichael said wherever he is found the black man is at the bottom of the ladder.

"The reason for this is the racism fostered by the white society."

He warned nNegroes to learn the differences between being colonized and being exploited.

Negroes were colonized because they had been robbed of their humanity.

"A lot of whites in the U.S. are exploited but they aren't dehumanized. We're fighting for our humanity. They're fighting for more money."

He urged Negroes to become familiar with "wars of liberation" being waged in other countries by the downtrodden.

"Learn this because Africa will play a key role in the Third World War which is just around the corner. Learn this and get guns. Get all the guns you can get."

Guns, like hydrogen bombs, were equalizers.

"Every country has to have them because equality is military as well as political and economic. You can't have one without the other."

"If whites can get guns, blacks can get guns," he told the cheering audience.

Once armed, Negroes must know what they were fighting.

"We are against racism, capitalism and imperialism—the worst kind of capitalism."

The only way to fight was with revolutionary violence.

"Self-defence doesn't change the status quo."

But he added "you can't have revolution if you don't have power."

Power was acquired in one of three ways: Either you asked for it, begged for it, or you took it.

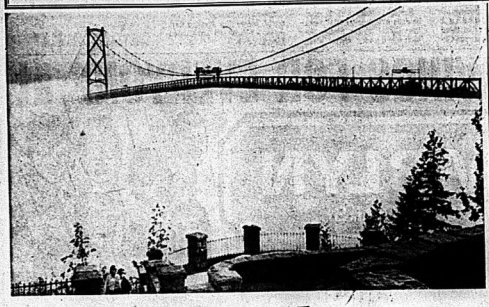
"You don't steal it. That makes you a coward. Canadians didn't steal Canada from the Indians—they took it."

If there ever was a black revolution, it must be world-wide.

"Black power in the U.S. alone is self-defeating."

"When a colonized people begins to move, the oppressor tries to be nice and pacify the oppressed with grants. If these fail he sends people to cause disunity within our ranks and if that fails, they move in with armed force.

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Vancouver's Lions Gate bridge appears to be floating on fog — a sure sign that autumn weather has come to Canada's west coast. This low-lying fog bank forced the Pacific and Orient Lines ship Canberra to wait outside harbor for four hours before it could berth. (CP Photo)

Tweed

Thirteen members of the Catholic Women's League from Read, attended the recent regional meeting in Stoco.

Miss Maldoe Rosenbluth of Vennachar, recently underwent a tonsilectomy in the Belleville General Hospital.

A baby shower was held at the home of Mrs. Colbert Lessard in Flinton, recently, for Mrs. Carl Lessard.

Lieut. J. Noseworthy of the Salvation Army Corps, Tweed, has received word that her new posting has been announced and that she will take charge of her new position in the Winnipeg Bethany Home, on October 10th, 1968.

Mrs. Ken Callaghan of Arthur Street, is a patient in the Hotel-Dieu Hospital in Kingston.

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UK Writer Blames Ottawa For Social Crisis of Eskimo

LONDON (CP) — An article in The Daily Mail says that "the Canadian government bears much of the blame for the social crisis that faces it in the Northwest Territories."

The article, by Donald McLachlan, concentrates on the problems of the Eskimos.

"For years, it (the Canadian government) ignored them until, just after the Second World War, it was stricken by conscience," McLachlan writes.

"The era of dole that followed helped to strip the Eskimo of his self-respect and his independence."

Reporting from Resolute Bay, McLachlan says that "now something constructive is being done."

He mentions health and welfare programs, adult education and intensive education for young Eskimos.

"New homes are being built to replace the reeking slum shacks that scatter the shoreline, breeding grounds for the tuberculosis that plagues every Eskimo village," the article says.

Development of the area's resources made it "almost inevitable that the Eskimo's culture, his hunting and his art will disappear within a decade or two."

McLachlan quotes one veteran of life in the area as saying that "50 years from now there won't be a full-blooded Eskimo left."



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Employment News

By J. R. STAVELEY,
Manpower Counsellor

The employment opportunities listed with the Canada Manpower Centre during the past week indicate that the local contractors were taking maximum advantage of the continuing fine autumn weather. Over 50 per cent of the job vacancies came from the construction field and its related businesses.

The demand from industry was mainly confined to the skilled worker such as qualified machinists. However there were a number of positions available for suitable unskilled plant laborers.

The response resulting from a recent newspaper article concerning several Czechoslovakian refugee families who were seeking work and accommodation in our area showed a wonderful community spirit.

The following employment opportunities are now available.

In the female division, reliable and mature women are required for the care of children. In demand are experienced dining room waitresses to work on a full or part time basis. There are requirements in the Quinte area for housekeepers with some of the positions on a live-in basis.

The motel and hotel businesses are looking for full time chambermaids. An educational centre has a requirement for a qualified librarian who possesses a university library of science degree. The provincial government of Ontario is seeking qualified typists for work in various government departments.

In the male division locally, still in short supply are licensed automobile repair mechanics. A manufacturer of pleasure sailing boats has openings for cabinet makers and mature fibre glass moulders.

A small machine shop has an opening for a second class moulder. A saddlery business still requires experienced saddle and harness makers. Excellent wages are being offered on these positions.

An industrial plant has a requirement for experienced machinists with emphasis on lathe work. A qualified baker and experienced underground mine worker are also in demand.

At the professional level, still being sought are industrial and civil engineers and a qualified accountant. In constant demand are manager trainees for various business fields.

If interested in any of these positions, seeking other employment or thinking of reentering the labor market, contact the Canada Manpower Centre at 304 Church Street, Belleville.

Four Bills at Hand

Farm Legislation Again Before House Today

OTTAWA (CP)—Farm legislation which has absorbed most of the parliamentary timetable for the last two weeks is on the agenda again for the Commons sitting at 2:30 p.m. EDT today.

Friday, before adjourning for the Thanksgiving holiday weekend, the House dealt with spending estimates for the Privy Council. Opposition MPs criticized the cost of royal commission and blasted the rotation system which limits the number of days cabinet ministers are in the House for the daily question period.

Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson, a sharp critic of federal agriculture policies during his years as a Social Credit MP, has been under steady fire as he manoeuvres his first bills through the House.

The Farm Improvement Loans Act almost passed Thursday when the Conservatives indicated they were prepared to extend the sitting time to complete committee study.

After that third reading and final passage is almost automatic. But Gilbert Rondeau (Creditiste—Shefford) refused to give the unanimous consent required for an extended sitting.

Three other farm bills have been given first reading:

—Farm Credit Act amendments to raise the capitalization of the Farm Credit Corporation to $1,040,000,000 from $40,000,000; extend the facilities of

U.S. Politician Raps Trudeau

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau "leaves much to be desired, especially considering his pre-election promises to recognize Red China," says Representative John R. Rarick, a right-wing Democrat from Louisiana.

Rarick says in a statement inserted in Saturday's Congressional Record that there are "current talks" between Canadian officials and the Peking government.

"With terrorist activity on the increase in Mexico and other Latin American countries, Americans should expect Canada to be infiltrated as a base of anti-American activity," says the statement.

Rarick includes with it what he calls a "memorandum" from Igor Gouzenko, the former Soviet embassy cipher clerk whose revelations following the Second World War touched off detection of a Soviet spy ring in Canada. The memorandum is titled: Trudeau: A Potential Castro, and includes reference to several Canadian newspaper articles.

The entire "memo" was prepared before the election last June 25 won by the Trudeau-led Liberal party.

—Changes in the Prairie Grain Advance payments Act which fulfil a Liberal election promise to increase to $3,000 from $3,000 the amount a farmer may receive as an advance payment on farm stored grain.

On Friday Government House Leader Donald S. Macdonald said the Commons would conclude debate on the Farm Improvement Loans Act and then go on to the Farm Credit Act.

Tweed

Mrs. John DeMarsh is expected home in Tweed one day this week, following a few days as a patient in the Hotel Dieu Hospital, in Kingston. Mrs. DeMarsh is on the staff of Quinn's Store, Tweed.

Birthday and attached "Get Well" wishes are extended at this time to Mrs. William Pipe, of River Street, who has been a patient in the Belleville General Hospital for four weeks.

Mr. Terry Kellar, of Plevna, has enrolled at St. Lawrence College, of Applied Arts, at Kingston, and is taking a three-year course in Administration Accounting.

Mr. Harold Perry of Ardoch, is in the Perth Hospital. It is reported he suffered a heart attack.

Al and Ann Asselstine have recently purchased the home of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin in Fernleigh. They will be using the home for their eventual place of retirement.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Martin hosted a surprise party at Fernleigh for Alex and Pet Mechie to honor them on their 40th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Thompson of Manitouanny, spent a few days recently in Northbrook, visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perry and of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Elliott. Mr. Thompson had lived in the Northbrook area as a boy.

Visitors at the home of Mr. Sam Cassidy over the weekend were, Mr. and Mrs. James Dodd and family of Niagara Falls, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cross and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cross of Roslin, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilburt Cross of Cannifton, spent last weekend in Wallaceburg, Ontario and Chatham the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cross and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wade.

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Did Bobby Set Brevity Record?



"I Came Back!"

Hull Skates for Hawks 79 Hours After "Retiring"

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Left winger Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks, an old hand at establishing records, might have set another one during the weekend—the briefest retirement in National Hockey League history.

The 29-year-old forward, who announced his retirement Thursday, was back in uniform Sunday night after coming to terms with the Black Hawks just 90 minutes before a game against New York Rangers.

Possibly inspired by a 50-second ovation from Chicago Stadium fans, Hull scored one goal to help the Black Hawks whip the Rangers 5-2 for their second victory in two starts this season.

In other action Sunday, Toronto Maple Leafs edged Detroit Red Wings 2-1, Boston Bruins nipped Philadelphia Flyers 3-2 and Los Angeles Kings and Oakland Seals played to a 4-4 tie.

Saturday, Jacques Plante turned in a shutout as St. Louis Blues blanked Los Angeles 6-0 and Pittsburgh Penguins and Montreal Canadiens fought to a 1-1 deadlock.

Hull, whose retirement lasted only 79 hours, did not receive quite the $100,000 contract he had requested. However, it is reported that the Black Hawks will pay the taxes on the amount Hull received, making the net worth of the one-year pact more than if he had been given $100,000.

"I'm very, very happy with the final settlement," Hull said Sunday in an interview.

Other scorers for the Black Hawks Sunday were Ken Wharram, Bill Orban, Jim Pappin and Stan Mikita. Bob Nevin scored both Ranger goals.

Mikita and Pappin moved into a second-place tie in NHL scoring with Ab McDonald of St. Louis, all with four points. Pappin's goal was his third in two games for the Black Hawks, who obtained him in an off-season transaction with Toronto.

Chicago defenceman Pat Stapleton is the league's top scorer with five points, all on assists.

Phil Esposito scored the winning goal for the Bruins who are tied for first with Chicago in the Eastern Division. Esposito banged his own rebound past Philadelphia goaltender Bernie Parent at :29 of the final period for the victory.

Other Boston scorers were Ken Hodge and Ed Westfall. Collecting both Philadelphia goals was rookie Rosaire Paiement.

Ron Ellis and Mike Walton scored for Toronto, which opened its season successfully. Gordie Howe of Detroit scored his second goal in two games and the 690th of his long career.

Walton, a 30-goal scorer last season, tallied the winning goal at 4:47 of the third period with assists going to Bob Pulford and newcomer Larry Mickey.

Before only 2,668 at Oakland, Gary Jarrett scored two third-period goals to give the Seals their tie. Bill Hicke and Bryan Watson scored the other Oakland goals. Los Angeles scorers were Brent Hughes, Bill White, Lowell MacDonald and Ed Joyal.

The tie for Los Angeles came one night after they had run up against goaltender Jacques Plante, in retirement the last two seasons.

The 39-year-old Plante, now with St. Louis, kicked out 24 Los Angeles shots to register his 64th career shutout.

McDonald supported Plante, a veteran of 14 NHL seasons, with a pair of goals. Red Berenson, Gary Sabourin, Camille Henry and Craig Cameron added one each.

Montreal's season opener was less than an artistic success for the defending Stanley Cup champions.

Gilles Tremblay scored the only Montreal goal while Wally Boyer tallied for Pittsburgh, picked by most observers to finish last in the Western Division.

Weekend Scores

National League

Results Saturday

Los Angeles 0 St. Louis 6
Montreal 1 Pittsburgh 1

Results Sunday

Toronto 2 Detroit 1
New York 2 Chicago 5
Philadelphia 2 Boston 3
Los Angeles 4 Oakland 4

Games Wednesday

Montreal at St. Louis
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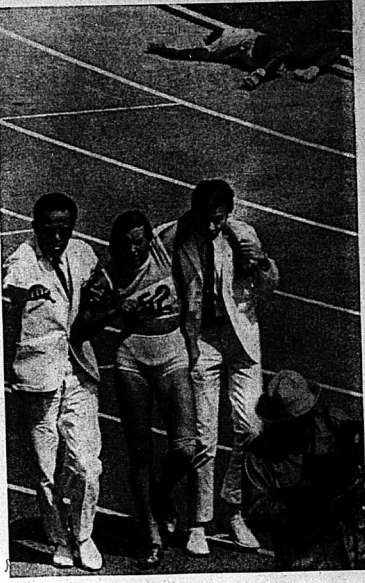
Kingston 1 Galt 9

Results Sunday

Woodstock 2 Oakville 4
Barrie 2 Orillia 2

Game Today

Belleville at Kingston



It's That Rare Air

Olajumoke Bodunrin of Nigeria lies exhausted on the track while attendants aid Josefa Vincent (252) of Uruguay at the end of the fourth heat of the Olympic 400 meter qualifying round in Mexico City Monday. The girls placed eighth and seventh respectively in a race won by Natalia Pechenkina of Russia. (AP Wirephoto)

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Mo-Hawks at Kingston, 8 p.m.
SOCCER
THURSDAY — BCI vs. Picton, 7 p.m.; CCVS vs. OHD, 4 p.m.; 7 p.m.; NDH, 3 p.m.; AC vs. QSS, 4 p.m.

Terriers Pace Sr. "A" Pack

Orillia Terriers, who only last spring were mired deep in the cellar of the Ontario Hockey Association senior series, now hold a share of first place with Barrie Flyers.

Flyers and Terriers, who battled to a 2-2 tie Sunday in Orillia, are the only unbeaten clubs in the eight-team group, both with one win and one tie.

In other weekend action, Oakville Oaks edged Woodstock Athletics 4-3 Sunday at Burlington and Galt Hornets crushed Kingston Aces 9-1 Saturday in Galt.

At Orillia, Grant Moore and Moe Galand, both from the defunct Toronto Marlboro seniors, scored for the Terriers. John McMillan and Pete Panagabko replied for the Flyers.

Terriers led 2-0 midway in the third period. Panagabko, a former professional, ruined Terrier goaltender Gerry McNamara's shutout bid at 10:38.

In the final minute, new Barrie coach Bep Guidolin gambled by replacing goaltender Ken Payne with an extra forward. The move paid off when McMillan converted a pass from Panagabko for the tying goal at 19:22.

Flyers and Terriers shared 20 penalties, including six fighting majors.

Vance Millar and Howie Dietrich scored twice each for Galt. Ron Smith, Frank Hincks, Bob Ertel, John Beechey and Bill Hway all scored once. Smith added four assists.

Charlie Convery scored the only Kingston goal with just more than 10 minutes remaining in the game, ruining Ron Boomer's shutout hopes.

Mo-Hawks Sign Trio

Belleville's senior hockey hopes got the proverbial shot in the arm over the weekend with the signing of Mo-Hawk veterans Ralph Plane, George Godson, and Greg Marchen.

Godson — a smooth-skating centre— and burly defenceman Marchen had been contract "hold-outs" and sat out Friday's season opener after making the journey from Peterborough to watch the game.

The Mo-Hawks, still smarting from their 3-1 debut loss to Orillia, can also make use of popular winger Ralph Plane's aggressive brand of hockey as they travel to Kingston tonight.

Wills to Montreal

Mauch Pleased at Expos' Draft

MONTREAL (CP) — "I never dreamed that there would be that many quality players available to us."

That was field manager Gene Mauch's instant reaction to Monday's day - long National League baseball draft which saw his Montreal Expos and San Diego Padres each choose 30 players for next seasons entry to the league from the 10 existing clubs, who each protected 15 players.

The existing clubs added three players to the protected list each time they lost a player in the draft.

The Expos went for a balance of experience and youth throughout, while the Padres stuck with youth all the way, drafting only one player—outfielder Tony Gonzalez from Philadelphia—over 30. Gonzalez is 32, while pitcher Al McBean, picked from Pittsburgh is 30.

With the stocking of the two new clubs, at a price of $10,000,000 each, the National moves to a 12-team, two-division loop for 1969.

The day didn't start well for the Expos as they lost the toss to San Diego that determined first pick in the initial round.

The Padres promptly grabbed off 24-year-old outfielder Ollie Brown, a rebellious body from San Francisco, who objected to the Giants sending him to the minors in 1968.

Jim Fanning, Expos general manager, said that while he would have liked to pick Brown, his club made up for the loss.

The move enabled the Expos to take Manny Mota, a 30-year-old outfielder from Pittsburgh Pirates, as their first choice. And then they picked 33-year-old Donn Clendenon, a first baseman, from the same team as they had first choice in the second round.

The Expos went to the Pirates again to open their third round and took again shortstop star Maury Wills, who had been in trouble with the Pirates late in the season for refusing to take a physical examination.

Wills was the National League's most valuable player in 1962 while with Los Angeles Dodgers.

Wills stole a record 104 bases in 1962 and 52 last season with the Pirates.



Jerome Won This Round

Harry Jerome (171) of Canada beats Karl-Peter Schmidtke, foreground, of West Germany and Harold Eggers, beyond Jerome, of East Germany to win the seventh heat in the 100-meter qualifying trials of the Olympic Games. But the speedy Canadian sprinter was enjoying his only Olympic success. Jerome finished a dismal seventh in Monday's 100-meter final, and afterwards, announced his retirement from competition. (AP Wirephoto)

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Ticats Suffer Ottawa Thrashing; Restic Still Optimistic About First

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Head coach Joe Restic of Hamilton Tiger-Cats still believes his team may catch up with Ottawa Rough Riders, the Eastern Football Conference leaders. His optimism may not be shared by many others.

The Rough Riders regained first place in the EFC Sunday with a convincing 36-23 thrashing of the Tiger-Cats at Hamilton. Ottawa had dropped into second temporarily after Toronto Argonauts defeated British Columbia Lions 43-29 Saturday in an interlocking Canadian Football League game.

In another interlocking game Monday, the Lions roared back to defeat Montreal Alouettes 13-4 at Montreal.

The Rough Riders, playing before a record Hamilton crowd of 29,900, built up a 36-1 lead over the Tiger-Cats before starting to relax. Still Restic was encouraged.

"I don't think Ottawa is as strong as the first time we played them," said Restic.

The Riders won that game 53-11 at Ottawa in the season opener for both teams last August.

Sunday's victory gave Ottawa 15 points, one more than Toronto and three ahead of Hamilton.

Quarterback Russ Jackson helped Ottawa jump into its sizable lead by passing twice for touchdowns to Flanker Whit Tucker and once to end Margene Adkins. Vic Washington ran for two touchdowns while Don Sutherin kicked five converts and a single.

The Tiger-Cats picked up a first-quarter single on a field-goal attempt by Tommy Joe Coffey and a third-quarter touchdown by Dave Viti on a 17-yard pass by Joe Zuger.

In the final quarter, Zuger threw touchdown passes to Dave Fleming and Willie Bethea. Coffey added three converts to his single and Zuger also kicked a single.

"They're a long way from home," Restic said about the Rough Riders. "I thought they would run more effectively than they did. They didn't control the ball, drive it down our throats. They did make the big play. You can't give them the easy score."

The Ottawa defence deserved as much credit for the victory as Jackson. It cut off the running of Bethea and Allan Smith and intercepted four Zuger passes.

The Argonauts remained in solid contention for first place, thanks to the outstanding performance of young quarterback Wally Gabler.

Gabler threw for four touchdown passes—two to Mel Profit and one each to Al Irwin and Bobby Taylor and scored one himself.

Bill Symons scored the other Toronto touchdown on a 55-yard run while Dave Maus kicked six converts and a single. Ted Gerela kicked four field goals, two converts and a single for the Lions who received touchdowns from Jim Evenson and Lach Heron. B.C. added a safety touch.

The Argonauts appeared in command throughout most of the wide-open contest, but the Lions pulled to within seven points midway through the final quarter when Paul Brothers hit Heron with a pass which resulted in an 82-yard touchdown play.

The Argos rallied quickly after Heron's touchdown, and Gabler hit Irwin with a 12-yard touchdown pass to insure victory.

Gerela was back in business Monday against the Alouettes, and kicked two more field goals to bring his season total to 23. The CFL record had been 22. Brothers scored the only B.C. touchdown and Gerela added a convert.





"Here's to the Boys!"

Dave Smith, left, and Dave Henderson are toasted for their winning ways Saturday night after the Bay of Quinte Country Club's presentation of golf awards at the season closing dinner and dance. Margaret O'Brien, junior club champion, left, and junior runner-up Debbie Schrieder do the honors. Henderson took the club junior championship honors and Smith won the junior handicap title.

Edmonton Play Spoilers For Lion, Bomber Playoff Hopes

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Two Western Football Conference clubs had their mathematical chances of making the playoffs erased by Edmonton Eskimos in weekend action.

The double-barrelled takeout was executed at Winnipeg, where Eskimos turned both the Blue Bombers and British Columbia Lions into also-rans with a 22-8 victory Sunday.

Saskatchewan Roughriders and Calgary Stampeders, meanwhile, continued their season-long fight Monday for first place in the WFC. Gordie Barwell hauled in a touchdown pass with two minutes to go to give Roughriders a 19-15 home victory and first place in the standings for at least the fifth time this season.

Saskatchewan now has 19 points, one more than Calgary and six more than third-place Edmonton. Each team has three games to go.

Calgary led all the way, getting touchdowns from Frank Andruski on an interception and a blocked punt, until the 13:04 mark of the final quarter.

Quarterback Ron Lancaster capped a determined downfield march with the toss to Barwell and Bill Goods was on target with his convert, his second of the game. Stampeders charged back but time ran out on the Saskatchewan 25.

It was the 10th consecutive home victory for Saskatchewan, stretching back to Oct. 22, 1967, when Stampeders took a 19-11 decision. It also gave the Roughriders two of the three games between the two clubs this season. Going into the game, their record was a 23-24 victory and a 20-33 loss.

It looked like Calgary's game in the early going. Andruski picked up a loose ball after a blocked punt for his first touchdown which, with a pair of singles, gave Calgary a 9-0 first-quarter lead.

Lancaster began engineering the comeback mid-way through the second quarter with a 63-yard pass to Jim Worden who shook off Larry Robinson to make the catch and go for a touchdown. Goods converted.

But Andruski got his second break of the afternoon on the last play of the half — he intercepted a Lancaster pass a rid ran 56 yards to widen the-margin again. The third quarter was scoreless.

Jack Abendschan booted a field goal and Calgary conceded a safety touch to round out Saskatchewan scoring. Calgary got a single and convert from Robinson and a single from Ron Stewart.

Edmonton came to Winnipeg determined to snuff out any glimmer of hope Bombers had of making the playoffs, a job fullback Jim Thomas did effectively in the first quarter.

He scored two touchdowns three minutes apart and, although Bombers narrowed the gap in the second quarter, Eskimos were never seriously threatened. Thermus Butler also contributed a touchdown while Peter Kempf booted three converts and Randy Kerbow chipped in with a single.

Pierre Guindon got seven of Winnipeg's points with a convert and two field goals, one a 54-yard effort. Ed Ulmer also kicked a single. The loss left Bombers mired in last place with two victories in 12 games, B.C. Lions have seven points.

The West Coast squad can tie Edmonton in points but Edmonton has a better record against B.C. this year which eliminates the Lions from the playoffs.

They played two games with one day of rest on a weekend eastern swing, taking a 43-29 loss Saturday in a game with Toronto Argonauts and then defeating Montreal Alouettes 13-4 Monday.

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By EDDIE GERMANO

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Picton Kinsmen Capture Ontario Softball Title

The Picton Kinsmen Intermediate "B" softball team has been playing together since 1961. And it's got plenty to show for it.

The team has two Ontario championships for the seven years together. The first came in 1964.

The second came just this weekend as Picton travelled to Sudbury to take on the Sudbury Steelworkers in the best of three provincial finals. Picton edged Sudbury 5-4 in an 11-inning thriller Saturday night, then came back to prove it was no fluke Sunday afternoon as they handed Sudbury a 5-3 licking for the title.

Ken DeMille pitched both wins with no relief for the Picton champs. He sent the Sudbury hitters away swinging in the 11 - inning contest and struck out five in the second game. He walked just one in the initial tilt and two in the final contest.

DeMille had plenty of backing in both games as the Picton crew commited only one error while tagging 12 in the first game and bobbling two in the second contest while collecting seven hits for the title.

Picton picked up the 1968 title in the second game against Sudbury's John Monaghan who struck out three and gave no free passes. Sudbury also tallied seven connections.

In the opening game, St. Dennis had started Picton off on the right foot as he slammed the second pitch of the game over the right-field wall to make it 1-0. Sudbury came back in the third with two runs, then Guernsey scored in the fifth on an error to tie it up 2-2.

Juniors in Exhibition

Morrison Realtors Topple Frontenacs

By JERRY HOFF
Staff Writer

Belleville's Morrison Realty Junior "B" hockey club took advantage of six Kingston penalties in the first period of the team's opening exhibition game Sunday to collect a 2-0 lead and held it through the final periods to win the opener 6-4.

Left winger Ted Waite picked up the opening Belleville tally in the first six minutes with the second goal of the period being scored by Greg Burrett in the closing minute of the period. Brian Coughlin, centre, and Ray Summers, right winger, assisted Waite and John McConnell helped Burrett.

Belleville did some time in the box in the opening period with five penalties being handed out to the home team, but Kingston didn't take advantage of it and had to wait until the middle stanza to open its scoring.

Floyd Baverstock, Summers, and Wayne Brown sat out parts of the first period for the locals with Baverstock and Brown visiting the box twice.

The penalties slowed down in the second period with the two teams sending only three payers off the ice.

The scoring remained the same with Belleville picking up the third and fourth goals from Tuddy McCormack and captain Al Ray. Mark Acquafreddo and Gerry Ryan assisted McCormack and Bill Janitich helped Ray.

Kingston collected goals from Don Hall and Dave Higgins in the second period with Don going all the way without assists and Dave getting aid from Ron Baker.

Three penalties marked third period play, but the local juniors and the Frontenacs continued trading goal for goal.

Kingston opened the final period scoring with Dave Higgins going all the way unassisted for the third Frontenac tally. Belleville came back with its fifth goal off the stick of Janitich with the help of Ray. Two minutes later, in 18.29 of the final period, Ray Summers, Belleville's right wing, got some help from left wing Waite and slammed home the sixth goal.

Kingston tallied its fourth marker by Dave Ducharme, unassisted, in 18.52 of the final frame.

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U.S. Athletes Collect Medals In Any Kind of Air

MEXICO CITY (CP) — Olympic athletes breathing rarified air set heady marks Monday as the United States surged into the lead in gold medals and points.

Six gold medals were won and several records set on the second day of competition at the 19th Olympiad. The 143-member Canadian athletic contingent was still looking for its first team point.

Starting today's events, the U.S. had two gold, one silver and one bronze medal for 35 points. Russia was right behind with 33 points for one gold, one silver and three bronze awards.

Six gold-medals were up for decision today.

Irena Pietrowski, Lithuanian-born school teacher for Vancouver, goes into the semi-finals of the women's 100-metre dash against a classy field headed by Wyomia Tyus of the U.S. The final will be run later in the day.

The other medal events are 100-kilometre team time trials in cycling; men's discus; men's 400-metre hurdles; men's 800 metres, and lightweight weightlifting.

Joan Fisher of Ottawa qualified Monday for the 400-metre semi-final. Canada also is represented in the cycling event.

Sprinter Jim Hines and shot-put king Randy Matson got the American track and field squad off to a dramatic start with gold-medal victories, and promptly began pondering professional sports offers.

Hines, 22-year-old Negro speedster, won the 100 metres in an Olympic-record 9.9 seconds. He shaved two-tenths of a second off the listed world record.

Hines said he will retire from amateur track after the Olympics. He is likely to join Bobby Hayes, his predecessor as world's fastest human, in football togs. Hayes is a star with Dallas in the National Football League.

"I have been drafted by Miami Dolphins of the American Football League," said Hines. "I haven't signed with them yet, but I expect to talk to them next week.

"You know what that means. It's possible I could be in a football uniform in two weeks."

Matson has a choice of two sports—football or basketball—and may pick either one.

"I want to go home and think about it awhile," said the big man.

Matson has been drafted by Atlanta Falcons of the NFL and by two basketball teams—Dallas in the American Basketball Association and Seattle in the National Association.

Harry Jerome of Vancouver, bronze medal winner at the 1964 Olympics, finished seventh in this fastest 100 in Olympic history. He was clocked at 10.1 in both the semi-final and final.

Hines' 9.9 time equalled his own pending world record, which he shares with Charlie Greene of the U.S., who took the bronze medal here, and Ronnie Ray Smith, also of the U.S.

Sandwiched between Hines and Greene was Lennox Miller of Jamaica, timed like Greene in 10.0.

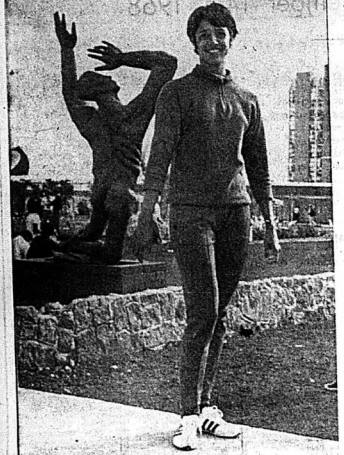
Matson won the shot put with a toss of 67 feet 4¼ inches, well below his world record of 71-5½. He set an Olympic mark of 67-10¼ in qualifying Sunday. George Woods of the U.S. took the silver medal and Eduard Guschin of the Soviet Union the bronze.

A little-known Romanian athlete set world and Olympic records in the women's long jump, her 22 feet 4¾ inches snapping the mark of 22-8¼ set by Mary Rand of Britain in 1964. Sheila Sherwood of Britain was second and Tatjana Talyshova of Russia third.

Angela Nemeth of Hungary tossed the javelin 198 feet ¼ inch for the gold medal, beating Mihaela Penes of Romania, the 1964 Olympic champion, who grabbed the silver. Austria's Eva Janko was third.

Vladimir Golubnichiy of Russia took the 20-kilometre walk in one hour 33 minutes 58.4 seconds, beating Jose Pedrasa, the loudly-cheered Mexican entrant. Nikolai Smaga of Russia was third.

Yoshinibu Miyake, 130 pounds and five feet, 2¼ inches, came through with a gold medal for Japan in the featherweight division of weightlifting, but expressed disappointment with his performance.



First Woman to Light Olympic Flame

"We Need Big Names"

Jerome Retires After Placing Poorly

MEXICO CITY (CP) — Harry Jerome wants to do something for track and field in Canada.

"We have to start with public relations," the Vancouver sprinter said Monday after finishing out of the medals in the final of the men's 100-metre dash at the 1968 Olympics and announcing his retirement from competition.

"The Canadian government has to find big names in track and field and send them out to the high schools, starting with junior high, to talk to the young athletes and show them how the different events are performed properly."

Jerome feels that young athletes in high school consider a physical education instructor as they do any other teacher.

"You have to have someone whose name means something. Then the boy or girl will sort of idolize them and work seriously on the events."

Jerome, considered a controversial figure for several years because of his criticism of Canadian training and Olympic preparation standards, says that anyone who gets to the top in track and field in Canada must do it on his own.

"George Puce is a perfect example. He went out and worked on his own for three years for the 1968 Olympics. He had to go to the U.S. to get competition."

Puce, a Toronto native, has a recorded throw of 211 feet, three inches in the discus, although he was off form and failed to qualify in the first round of the competition during the current games.

"Fellows like that, and there are lots of them, are sort of pulled out of a hat every four years," Jerome said.

Jerome said that the track and field events specialized in by various schools would have to fit the varied Canadian climates.

"For instance, there is no way that schools on the Prairies could specialize in track events because of the long winters," he said. "But Prairie students could work on field events. There is no reason people can't jump and throw indoors."

"Another problem is in events like the javelin. Bill Hetkkila (of Toronto) is a good example of this. He's 5-foot-10, but he's the best we have. The problem concerning javelin throwers is that the event is banned in high schools because of the safety factor.

Jackson's Sculling Advances Him to 'Semis'

MEXICO CITY (CP) — Roger Jackson of Toronto, coming off "a real wierd race," leads Canada's oarsmen into the next round of competition at the Olympic Games.

Jackson, easing up towards the finish, came in second in his heat Sunday over the 2,000-metre course to advance to Thursday's semi - final in the single sculls.

For the other Canadian entries, the pairs without cox, double sculls, and the eight-oared crew, it will be necessary to survive the repechages Tuesday, second and last chance for Sunday's non-qualifiers.

Lyle Gailey of Vancouver and Jack Ullinder of Ladysmith, S.C., were a well-beaten last in their heat of the coxless pairs.

In the double sculls, Daryl Sturdy and Bob Stubbs, both of Vancouver, were fourth and last in their heat.

The eights, from St. Catharines, came fourth out of six in a heat won by West Germany.

Jackson, who shared a gold medal in the 1964 Tokyo Olympics with George Hungerford of Vancouver in the coxless pairs, crossed the finish line about four seconds behind his friend Niele Secher of Denmark. They were easily the best in their six-boat heat.

The four scullers moving directly into the semi-finals are Secher, Jackson, Jochen Meissner of West Germany, Jan Wienese of Holland, Achim Hill of East Germany, and Alberto Demiddi of Argentina, the Pan-American Games champion.

For Canada's eight-oared crew, it was the first defeat in the year they have been together.

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KINGSTON BOAT THIRD

ACAPULCO (CP-AP) — A third-place finish in the Dragon class by Mia IV, skippered by Timothy Irwin of Kingston, Ont., was Canada's best showing Monday in the first of seven days of Olympic yacht races.

Paul Borowski of East Germany won the Dragon event over the course of 12 nautical miles, with Buddy Friedrichs of the U.S. second.

COMRADE FLIES COOP

BUDAPEST (AP) — The Hungarian Olympic Committee said in a statement Monday it "received with indignation" a report from Mexico that Hungarian soccer player Zoltan Varga has defected.

The committee statement said: "He became unfaithful to his country and betrayed sporting friends. . . . His act is unworthy of a Hungarian sportsman and citizen."

TRADE TRACK FOR GRID

MEXICO CITY (CP) — The American and National football leagues may be the big gainers from two gold medals at the Olympics Monday.

Jim Hines, the American who lowered the Olympic 100-metre record Monday, said he plans to retire from track after the Olympics and start playing professional football.

"I hope to be in uniform with the Miami Dolphins (American League) within two weeks," said Hines who chopped the Olympic mark to 9.9 seconds.

Shot putter Randy Matson, the U.S.'s first gold medallist at this year's Olympics, said he has been drafted by Atlanta of the National Football League.

Matson's winning toss was 67 feet, 4¼ inches better than a foot farther than team-mate George Woods of Los Angeles, who took the silver medal.

Matson has an all-time best throw of 71-5½, the world record.

He Could Have Run . . . Not Won!

MEXICO CITY (CP) — Dave Ellis of Toronto felt he could have run another 10 miles Sunday after finishing well back in the 10,000-metre race at the 1968 Olympics.

"That's the disgusting thing about it," he said.

"You go out there and run at a certain pace forever it seems. The minute you start stepping up the pace, your legs go dead. I'm not even winded. It's a strange feeling."

Ellis said he has found training difficult in the 7,347-foot altitude of Mexico City.

"I get my cramps in my stomach when I run and I can't breathe properly. We did train at high altitude in Arizona and I'm sure we would have been dead without it."

Ellis runs in the 5,000-metre race today and says he is sure he "will do better in that."

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Maritime Union Said Only Survival

FREDERICTON (CP) — Two Maritime men involved in development of the region have taken the stand that the economic survival of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island depends on Maritime union.

Dr. A. J. Boudreau, director of the Memramcook Institute at the University of Moncton, and D. W. Gallagher, general manager of P.E.I.'s Economic Improvement Corp., spoke during the weekend at the Atlantic Canada-United States conference here.

Dr. Boudreau said union would have to be political as well as economic, while Mr. Gallagher said economic and administrative union would be sufficient. Both suggested lip service was about all that had resulted to date from attempts at joint planning and action in the Maritimes.

Dr. Boudreau said Maritime union's greatest benefit might be the gradual disappearance of an extreme form of localism in three provinces. Using the excuse of provincial or regional loyalties, Maritimers still acted and thought like 19th century villagers.

Mr. Gallagher said he feared political union might simply perpetuate separate government administrations and departments.

"We're either going to have some kind of union of the provinces down here or we won't have any provinces at all," he said.

A disturbing trend, he said, was that each provincial government was becoming increasingly dependent on Ottawa for money, policies and technology.

Gignac Says Anarchy Follows Unemployment

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP) — "Complete anarchy" could be the result if measures are not taken to reduce unemployment in Quebec, Jean-Paul Gignac, president of Sidbec, a government industrial agency, said Saturday.

Mr. Gignac, speaking at fall convocation ceremonies at the University of Sherbrooke, said unemployment is the most serious problem facing the province because it generates other social and economic difficulties.

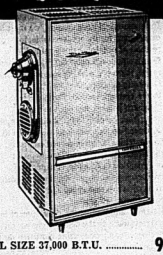
"We cannot accept in a balanced and civilized society that an important part of the active population should be without work. The injustices that such a situation creates could eventually lead to worse things."

Unemployment on student demands for change in the educational system, Mr. Gignac said: "A new society requires new skills and the present Quebec can provide them by rethinking the very role of the formative agents of these skills: defining the role of the university, ceasing to isolate it from the rest of society, making it a practical stage where students would be in the presence of the problems they will have to face, in other words, forming a real relation between ideas and action."

However, to participate actively in society, students needed motivation "which they do not have at the present time."

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The Great Air Race to Take Place Next May

MONTREAL (CP) — Calling all Alcocks! Calling all Browns!

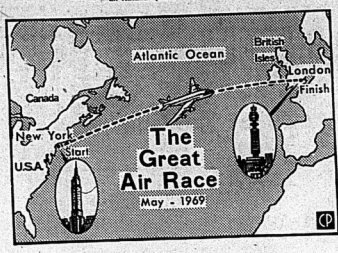
A hunt is on throughout Canada and the United States for 120 persons with the surnames of the famed transatlantic air pioneers to participate in the Great Air Race between New York and London next May 5, in the 50th anniversary year of the first non-stop flight across the Atlantic.

Capt. John A. Alcock and Lieut. Arthur Whitten Brown, both RAF veterans of the First World War, made the flight from Newfoundland to Ireland June 14-15, 1919. Half a century later, the race, to be carried out with co-operation of the Royal Aero Club and the United States National Aeronautic Association, is billed as the last great aviation challenge before the advent of the supersonic era.

The winner will be the person making the fastest time between the 80th floor of the Empire State Building in New York and the new Post Office Tower in London. A total of $125,000 in prize money is being offered by the London Daily Mail and a group of sponsors.

Alitalia Airlines, first commercial carrier to enter the race, will send a DC-8 jet loaded with 120 passengers all named Alcock or Brown—to London.

"They'll be selected on a first-come-first-served basis," an Alitalia spokesman in Montreal said, "but right now we're having a tough time finding Alcocks.



"There seem to be very few around, although there is an abundance of Browns."

However, those who can prove they are direct descendants of the flyers, but whose names might have been changed through marriage, will also be allowed on the first flight.

Lieut. Brown, records show, was American-born, and is believed to have a number of descendants living in upstate New York.

Expected to be the key factor in the Great Air Race of 1969 will be a problem Alcock and Brown never had to face—getting from the centre of a big city to the airport and vice versa. Some contestants already are responding by devising all kinds of ingenious plans to cut down the time on the ground.

The participants will gather on the 80th floor of the big New York building where official timekeepers will clock their departure times. Then it will be a race to the elevators. Officials at the other end will time their arrivals at the Post Office Tower, London's highest building.

Alitalia says that if its passengers are timed ahead of other contestants, the prize money will be divided among them.

Aviation's Final Fling

An air race between New York and London will be held May 5, 1969,-and the sponsors hope that most of the participants will have the surname Alcock or Brown. The race will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the first non-stop transatlantic flight by Capt. J. Alcock and Lieut. A. Whitten Brown. (CP Newsmap)

Police Report Several Breaks

Although city police had no serious weekend mishaps to report they were plagued by an outbreak of small break-ins, thefts and vandalism.

A doctor's office on Victoria Ave., that of Dr. James Noles and Dr. R. K. Patterson was entered sometime over the weekend.

So far Chief Douglas Crosbie said that all that appears to be missing is a small amount of cash.

Break-ins at a car and boat are also being investigated by police, James Lawrence of Hamilton had $255 worth of clothing stolen from his car on Friday.

Chief Crosbie said it was locked and entry was gained through forcing a door.

And Douglas Rollis of Scarborough reported that his boat had been broken into since September. A camp stove and space heater were taken.

Juveniles were responsible for breaking 10 windows at the Prince Charles School on Ritchie Ave. sometime over the long weekend.

However, Chief Crosbie said that the youths responsible have been apprehended.

WAR BROKE OUT

The Korean War started June 24, 1950, and ended with an armistice July 26, 1953—but a permanent peace was never signed.

Research Suggests End In Sight to Apple Scab

OTTAWA — Research scientists at Ottawa have made a break-through that could spell an end to apple scab.

The discovery will save apple farmers countless thousands of dollars in fungicides because trees are now sprayed 10 to 15 times a year to control the disease. An end to spraying for apple scab will reduce the hazards associated with the continued use of fungicides.

Although farmers spray orchards for other pests, apple scab is the one problem that causes the greatest expense and trouble. A scab infection can develop within nine hours, given the correct temperature and moisture conditions.

When those conditions occur, an apple farmer must begin to spray immediately even if it is a Sunday, and must have large enough equipment to cover the entire orchard before scab develops into a serious problem.

Other pests don't develop this quickly and farmers can spray for control over several days, using much smaller and less expensive equipment. That is why a scientific breakthrough that spells an end to apple scab could mean huge savings to the Canadian apple industry.

The Fruit Unit at the CDA's Research Station here, in a program initiated by Dr. L. P. S. Spangelo in 1969, has developed apple strains which have resistance to all five types of apple scab that attack Canadian apple varieties.

This year these strains are being grown on a sample of commercial farms for the first time. The scientists will evaluate their performance over a further 5- to 10-year period before releasing them generally as new varieties with names.

In the science of apple breeding, 5 to 10 years is a very short time. Most breeding programs involve at least 15 to 20 years of crossbreeding.

The life expectancy of an apple orchard is at least 30-40 years. However, a very good appreciation of the merit of an apple selection can be obtained in 5 - 10 fruiting years.

The Canadian scab-free apples are not the only ones in the world. Apple researchers in every corner of the globe co-operate in developing new varieties, and all of them are interested in the scab-resistant stocks first developed extensively in the United States. This scab-resistance is being transferred to the varieties most common in each country. In the United States, the variety is Delicious, in Canada, the McIntosh.

About a dozen Canadian Research Stations co-operate in the development and testing programs for new apple varieties, including two large federally operated orchards at Smithfield, Ontario, and St. Jean, Quebec.

Canadian breeders emphasize winterhardiness and the McIntosh variety, which currently accounts for the largest percentage of the trees being grown in Canadian commercial orchards. They also exchange stock and ideas regularly with researchers in other countries.

The Fruit Unit is also developing new rootstocks with improved winterhardiness. Apple farmers build a sound tree by grafting together different varieties. Extremely hardy varieties are needed for the roots and trunk, and good quality types (such as McIntosh) are needed for the fruiting part of the tree.

When the two are spliced together winterhardiness is combined with desirable fruit characteristics to form a tree likely to have a long profitable life.

Once researchers develop a new and hardier rootstock, it is multiplied and released to farmers for use in their orchards.

Other research is concentrating on the development of roots that will dwarf the tree. Dwarf trees are easier to handle and harvest and more can be grown on an acre of land, increasing yields. The fruit unit has six selections which show promise, but it will be 5 to 10 years before they will be released for widespread use.

These dwarf rootstocks also have winterhardiness, a characteristic that has been lacking in the commonly used East Malling dwarf rootstocks.

Breeding for these characteristics is not easy. Dr. Spangelo and Dr. Ronald Watkins, who was in charge of the apple breeding program for a while, will result from a planting of 100,000 seedlings. This selection will be made only after years of crossbreeding to produce the generation of 100,000 seedlings.

One of the problems is that it takes between 8 and 10 years to grow a plant to fruit-bearing maturity. The scientist cannot evaluate factors such as yield, taste, color and fruit texture until the tree begins to bear fruit. He must wait at least 10 years after a tree starts to bear fruit before he can get a reasonable yield prediction.

"The tree may bear fruit for a few years, then suddenly stop. These are things we must keep watching over the long term. We are continually evaluating not only the stock in our breeding programs, but the varieties released years ago," Dr. Watkins says.

"The Fruit Unit has developed some strains which I think taste better than the McIntosh, but my taste may not match the taste of consumers." Dr. Watkins says.

"On the basic level, the apple breeder, together with numerous co-operating research scientists, makes the broad selection," Dr. Spangelo adds, "but before we release a variety, we will have had in addition many taste panels of semi-experts."

Quality testing also involves the appearance of the fruit, the crispness, the processing characteristics and the ability to store well. Some varieties will not store for more than a few weeks, other varieties will store well until the next year's crop is harvested, thus making it possible to have good quality apples throughout the year.

Despite the odds against developing new and better varieties, the researchers are making remarkable progress.

Within the next 5 to 10 years Canadian farmers will likely be growing trees that are scab-resistant on rootstocks that will dwarf the tree and resist severe winter frosts.

This combination of features could open up new areas in Canada for apple orchards, particularly in Ontario and Quebec. At the consumer level housewives can expect to buy new and better tasting apples in the future, ones that will not need to be sprayed to keep them free of apple scab.



LORNE M. JOHNSTON

Lorne M. Johnston, Assistant Deputy Minister, Provincial Schools and Further Education, will deliver the main address at the official opening of Loyalist College on Saturday, October 19 at two p.m. The opening of the first temporary building to be erected on The Loyalist campus will be followed by conducted tours of the building. The first convocation of the college which serves the four-county Quinte area will follow the official opening. It will be held in the auditorium of Centennial Secondary School, Palmer Road, Belleville.





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One Woman Show

Mitzi Gaynor Special Is Showcase for Talents

NEW YORK (AP) — Mitzi Gaynor came along Monday night with an NBC special that was an impressive showcase for her talents. The show was handsome, lighthearted and bouncy.

She moved from country-style comedienne to femme fatale, from singer to dancer to sketch actress.

She danced numbers that ranged from jigs to cotton dress and sunbonnet to production numbers in a swirl of chiffon and feathers. She had an album of objectionable people in one sketch and they were headed by the telephone bore who starts, "Guess who this is?"

Most amusing comedy bits bidded old movies — Rosalind Russell in her 1940 lady-executive films and Doris Day in her innocent maiden period were fiercely ribbed.

The hour was essentially a one-woman show. The sets were lavish and so were some of Miss Gaynor's costumes. The guest stars George Hamilton and Phil Harris—didn't have much to do.

The only time Miss Gaynor let the audience down was when she tried for the sad or poignant —in one sketch and one song. Neither was exactly right for her, but then she was probably just ceasing to catch her breath.

The three astronauts of Apollo 7 may not be the best television cameramen around, but those live shots seen Monday morning must be the most exciting shots of the year.

Viewers, with a little help from the control centre, were able to see the crew in their space capsule and could read Capt. Walter Schirra's little sign: "Keep those cards and letters coming in, folks." The shots taken through the capsule window of the earth were hard to make out. But the fact that such a traumatic shot was possible is thrilling.

The first CBS Playhouse drama of the new season, J. P. Miller's original The People Next Door, will be broadcast tonight and is an earnest effort to explore the motives behind youth's rebellion, the use of mind-warping drugs, and the lack of understanding between the older and younger generations.

The drama, with an excellent cast including Lloyd Bridges and Kim Hunter, has a strong point of view and probably will be controversial. It is a tragedy and it places the blame directly. It is certainly worth watching, if only for the fine performance of a young actress, Deborah Winters, as a teen-ager bent on self-destruction.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

- **The NBC movie at 9:00 on channels 3 and 8 is "The Reluctant Astronaut" starring Don Knotts. Other stars include Jeannie Nolan and Joan Freeman.**
- **"The People Next Door" is the title of the CBS Playhouse drama at 9:30 on channels 4, 5, 7 and 10. Lloyd Bridges and Kim Hunter as parents plagued by the generation gap.**

6.00—Reach For The Top (6) Bewitched (8) News (11) (13) Mary Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (8) Dr. Simon Locke (11) (13) Virginian (13)
7.00—Newsl (6) (8) Match of Consequences (4) (10) Day In Sp (5) (7) Hogan's Heroes (7) Jordan Voyage (8) Flying Nun (9)
7.30—Jerry Lewis (3) (8) (9) Lancer (4) (5) (7) (11) Ironside (6)
8.00—Olympic Games (6) (11) (13)
8.25—Julia (3) (8) Red Skelton (4) (5) (7) (10) Bewitched (9) It Takes A Thief (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "The Reluctant Astronaut" (3) (8) Quentin Durgens (6) (11) (13) Peyton Place (9)
9.30—CBS Playhouse (4) (5) (7) (10) One Step Beyond (13)
10.00—The Name Of The Game (4) (5) (7) (10) (13) Avengers (9) That's Life (13)
10.30—Jimmy Durante Specials (6) (11) (13)
11.00—News (6) (8) (11) (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8) Joey Bishop (4) (10)
12.00—MOVIE: "Adventures of Hajji Baba" (5)
MOVIE: "Pal, Kazan and Empty Pockets" (13)
12.40—MOVIE: "Head of the River" (6)
It Ferry's Probe (9)

WEDNESDAY

- **Hockey returns to the CTV tonight with a game between the Pittsburgh Penguins and the Toronto Maple Leafs at 8:00 on channel 9.**
- **Eddy Arnold is host for the Kraft Music Hall this week at 9:30 on channels 3 and 8. Guests include Al Hirt and Jimmy Rodgers.**

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6) Bewitched (8) News (11) (13) Mary Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (8) Dr. Simon Locke (11) (13)
7.00—Hunt (3) Truth or Consequences (4) (10) Day It Is (5) MOVIE: "The List of Adrian Messenger" (7) Flying Nun (9) Flintstones (8)
7.30—The Virginian (3) (8) Batman (4) (5) (10) Mothers-in-law (6) (11) (13) Patty Duke (9)
8.00—Here Come The Brides (13) Hudson; Impossible (6) (11) (13) Hockey - Toronto vs. Pittsburgh (9)
8.30—Good Guys (4) (5) (10) Olympic Games (13)
9.00—Music Hall (3) (8) Beverly Hillbillies (4) (5) (10) Dublin Eye (6) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "A Gathering of Eagles" (13)
9.30—Green Acres (4) (5) (7) (10)
MOVIE: "7 Surprises" (6) (11) (13)
10.00—Gunsmoke (3) (8)
Jonathan Winters (4) (5) (10)
FBI (7)
10.28—River Inn (9)
11.00—News (6) (8) (11) (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (10)
12.00—MOVIE: "Adventures of Hajji Baba" (5)
MOVIE: "The Long Shadow" (13)
MOVIE: "The Malteso Falcon" (6)
Perry's Probe (9)
MOVIE: "The Road To Rio" (13)

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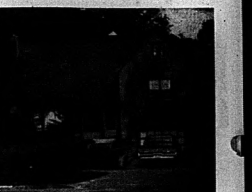
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Financing A Problem

Trailer Builder Hopes to Cash in on Untapped Market

WINNIPEG (CP) — Northwest Design and Fabrication Ltd., only a year old but already established in the mobile-house field, hopes to cash in on what it believes is a virtually untapped market.

"More and more people are turning to this type of housing as the traditional cost of housing skyrockets," says J. F. Fraser, company managing director.

He says an industry and commerce department survey projects a 20-per-cent annual increase in the mobile-house market in Canada for the next five years.

In Canada, one in every six new single-family houses is on wheels.

Northwest is turning out three trailers a week and has plans for completing four a week later this month when a 7,000-square-foot expansion to its plant is finished.

Mr. Fraser says the company has orders for early 1969 and December without manufacturing anything on speculation.

The 50-man staff at the plant in neighboring Transcona turns out two basic types of trailer—a small unit and a large one that can be finished with up to three bedrooms.

The trailers are marketed in Western Canada, under the name of Tech Homes and in the east as Crestwoods.

Mr. Fraser says the biggest problem facing owners or prospective buyers is financing.

"The government has refused to change its policies on mortgages and so buyers have only five, or at most seven years to pay for their homes as opposed to the 25 years allowed a traditional home owner" he said.

"As the number of units increases, I'm sure that this policy will change and mobile units will be as mortgageable as any other home."

Another facet of trailer ownership in Canada is the parks where they are placed.

"I think the time is coming when our parks will be as attractive as those now scattered throughout the United States, with paved streets, yards, flower gardens and trees," he said.

The company, however, also is looking to other uses for its wheeled units.

"We are looking into the recreational travel trailer and have two prototypes partially finished," he said.

"We would also like to investigate the commercial field.

"Mobile units can be used for travelling laboratories with visual-audio school rooms, for offices or banknouses, or even hospitals.

"The possibilities seem almost endless."

Your Car

Stopping Before Left Turn Dangerous

By RAY STAPLEY

After what I have seen recently while driving on the highway, I have concluded that even though it may be quite legal, to signal your intention to make a left turn and then completely stop while waiting for on-coming traffic to clear is simply courting disaster.

Last Spring while heading north on No 27 Highway I saw a southbound car signal a left turn, then stop and wait for a break in oncoming north bound traffic in order to cross the highway. Suddenly another south bound car came speeding around a curve and awaiting the chance to turn into the Service Station. Two following vehicles apparently didn't see him in time and after a brief scorech of brakes a three-car crash resulted. No one was badly injured, but the twisted remains of all the three vehicles were hauled away by a tow truck and holiday plans for three unhappy motorists were at an end.

My last experience with a driver who insisted on backcrashed into the rear of the standing vehicle. Only a split second prevented me from becoming involved in this accident. Both cars were demolished and several people were seriously injured. On another occasion while driving east on No 33 Highway I saw a car signal a left turn and stop ing up traffic behind him in stopping on the highway and waiting for traffic to clear prior to make a left turn, was while towing my boat home along No. 7 Highway. Traffic was a little heavy but moving well at about 60 mph, when the car ahead of me suddenly made a pause in the traffic at the gap between us closed at an alarming rate, I managed to stop with about 75 feet to spare. However, to avoid crashing into my trailer, the car to my rear had to swerve hard right into the ditch and several chain reaction grill-trunk type of collisions occurred farther back in the line of traffic. The cause of all this chaos was a motorist about had stopped and was in a hurry waiting for on-coming traffic to ease off and allow him to make a left turn.

Regardless of urgency, with the exception of main intersections and stop lights, you would I stop my car in the middle of a 60 mph plus highway lane in order to make a turn of any kind. When it is obvious that on-coming traffic would not permit a left turn I signal, pull onto the shoulder and wait as long as necessary for traffic to clear.

Occasionally, where there is no shoulder, I miss the turn and keep moving until I find a safe place to pull off the road and turn back. A few minutes may be lost by following this procedure, but it could readily prevent a lifetime of regret. Certainly, it is quite legal right if you're not on the highway when waiting to turn off, but what good are legal rights if you're not around to enjoy them? But remember once on the shoulder extreme caution must be exercised before re-entering the highway. Dispelding the speed of an approaching vehicle is a common error. Be patient and wait until you are positive there is sufficient time to safely pull of the shoulder.

A reader writes: "I have heard that putting a half pound of moth balls in the gas tank periodically practically eliminates all carbon buildup and prevents the valves from sticking. What is your opinion?"

The idea of dosing the gas tank with moth balls was floating around when I was serving my apprenticeship away back in the early thirties. I seem to recall that in those times the theory was that the camphor contained in the moth balls did the trick—just one treatment supposedly gave those low compression engines a new lease on life and increased potential horsepower to the point where they could become positively quarrelsome. In those days a plain white unleaded raw fuel was commonly used and carbon deposits in the combustion chambers resulted in violent pinging or knocking as the engine lost mild acceleration. It was said that the use of moth balls slowed down the burning of the fuel which minimized detonation, thus smoothing out the engine and increasing power. In the late twenties there was a chemical preparation known as Ethyl-Gas which was sold as a gas tank additive and the makers claimed that this magic crystal smoothed out the performance of raw white gasoline. So, you see, additives have been with us for many years. Even in the twenties chemical manufacturers were developing jet brews which they claimed were overnight cures for many of the ills.

Just what effect moth balls or "Boyce-It" may have had on those ancient chariots I cannot say. However, I telephoned a friend of mine who is a petroleum technician for a large oil company and he shot the moth ball theory right out of the sky. He claims that rather than camphor it is an ingredient known as "naphalene" contained in moth balls that supposedly creates the hocus-pocus. After checking the files of numerous ingredients that have shown up in fuel and been checked out in the laboratories he quoted this from his report: "Advantages of Naphalene — Nil."

He concluded with about the only advantage he could think of for placing moth balls in the gas tank would be to take care of a family of moths that may have set up light housekeeping therein. Even then he reasoned that just the gas fumes would take care of such a situation.

Today's modern refineries are fully conversant with all helpful additives and use them to full advantage.

TO SCRAP TANKS

TORONTO (CP) — Two impressive bumps on the Toronto skyline—cylindrical steel gas tanks with a total capacity of 18,000,000 cubic feet—are on their way to extinction. James Clark, superintendent of the Consumers' Gas Co. laboratory services, gave the order yesterday to Ingil Bros. that they will bleed the thousands of cubic feet of gas remaining. The structures will be torn down this fall.



TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Industrials posted moderate losses in active mid-morning trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today.

Base metals and western oils were firm. Total gains outnumbered declines by 174 to 116.

Molson A fell ¼ to 27, Provincial ⅛ to 21¼, Inco ¾ to 41¾, Bank of Nova Scotia ¾ to 21¼, Walker-Gooderham ¾ to 38¼ and Alcan ¼ to 27.

Bow Valley was up 1¼ to 28, Cygnus B 1⅛ to 9¼ and National 1 to 12¾.

Among the heaviest traders, Bramalea gained ¾ to 12½. Seagull Capital B ½ to 12 and St. Maurice Gas 15 cents to $2.90.

Cati Malleable Iron advanced on the 15. The company plans to spend over $2,000,000 to double the capacity of its Brantford plant. White Pass and Yukon rose 1 to 45. Shareholders will be asked to approve a 2-for-1 stock split.

Among mines and western oils, United Asbestos gained $2.05 to $9.75, Canadian Superior 1½ to 62½ and Bankeno 35 cents to $6.55. Placer lost ½ to 33. Canadian Grdsol was up to 15½. The company plans to issue 200,000 convertible 6 per cent preferred shares to raise money to repay up to $1,000,000 in bank loans and to acquire additional properties.

On index, industrials fell .41 to 177.62 and golds .54 to 211.95. Base metals gained 1.13 to 114.07 and western oils 1.54 to 230.00.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 1,002,000 shares compared with 927,000 at the same time Friday.

BANS CONFETTI

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Down with confetti, says Councilman Joseph Kelly. He proposed a ban on the traditional confetti showers for visiting dignitaries. Instead of the traditional welcome places a "tremendous burden" on the street-cleaning department.

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ABOUT REAL ESTATE

"What's Your Problem?" by Don G. Campbell

By DON G. CAMPBELL

The economists call it "the point of diminishing returns." And it can be defined as the level at which $5 worth of time effort or money starts bringing you something less than $5 in benefits. It's a simple principle, but one of the hardest for the would-be home seller to learn.

Dear Mr. Campbell: I suppose that we have kept our house up as well as the next person, but now that we have put it on the market we can see all sorts of things that we should have taken care of, and they stand out like a sore thumb.

Now my wife has got it in her head that we're not going to be able to sell it unless we paint the whole thing, inside and out. But that's a lot of money, and I'm not at all sure that it would pay for itself. Any opinion? — Mr. P. L.

ANSWER: Where to draw the line for fixing up and redecorating a house that is being put on the market is, admittedly, a tricky thing. With some people it's a little bit like taking that first handful of peanuts — one improvement leads to another, then to another, then to another. One day the seller looks around and discovers that he's got so much money invested in these last minute improvements that he is going to have to raise his asking price $2,500 just to break even.

The sad fact of life is that 99 times out of 100 the addition of "sales extras" won't bring the seller any more money for his home than he would have received without them. And yet all of us know of homeowners who pave driveways, build patios and enclose porches on the blithe assumption that they will more than get their money back out of such efforts.

As far as interior redecoration is concerned, the least spent the better. It replace faded kitchen curtains, for instance, with inexpensive, bright ones and hold down decorating expenditures only to those rooms that can't be brightened up any other way.

In many cases an otherwise presentable room may be blighted by a piece of furniture that is badly in need of reupholstering. Rather than go to this expense, it is frequently more practical to store the chair or give it away—a move that will also make the room look more spacious.

As far as exterior paint is concerned, it is recommended that you touch up the outside of the house before undertaking such an expense. If, in his opinion, the appearance of the house is such a mess that it may not be saleable in its present condition, then you may not have any choice but to shop for the best bid on a new coat of paint. Frequently, however, your broker will be able to find a buyer who will take the house "as is" on the grounds that the asking price is lowered accordingly. This is almost invariably the cheaper route for the seller and gives the buyer the option of picking his own colors.

By all means, though, devote as much time as possible to rectifying the little things around the house that are easily fixed but which, left undone, can kill a sale as effectively as a bad paint job — leaky faucets, sticking drawers, broken windows and missing tile in the shower stall.



Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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6 Girl: Slang
9 French Hebrew
13 Deadlock
17 Dissolve
19 Fail to pass
20 Kind of smoke
21 Informal records
23 29 cent coin
2 words
25 Line of familiar
26 Spaniard's publication
27 Sea eagle
32 "Friend of Ol'"
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34 Ventilate
36 — age
37 Hamlet's cry
38 "Lord—"
39 Kin of the Bible
41 Talents
43 Fragrant wood
44 Concentrated material
46 Absent-minded state: 2 words
50 Invite the opposition of
53 Awaken suddenly
54 Prince of Denmark
56 Instruction
58 Synchronize: 2 words
62 Kind of look
63 Business representative
64 Certain community affairs
66 Active power
67 Rose's boy friend
68 Well established
69 Cooks in certain way
70 Expressed in words
71 See eagles

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1 Great Lakes fish
2 — — pursuit: 3 words
3 Kind of saying
4 Sailor's belt
5 "Lord—"
6 Kin of the Bible
7 Talents
8 Fragrant wood
9 Perfect: light rays
10 Rose of the Braves
11 Keep clear of
12 Ranch employee
13 Porcelain
14 Certain way
18 Destroy by fire
22 Lessen
27 Egos
28 Farmer's concern
29 Cereal
30 Hussar
31 Fit: 2 words
35 Carousel
37 Hair: Sc.
39 Relative
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44 Cutting tool
45 Stake: Slang
46 Flexible rod
47 Silver deck
48 Absent: 2 words
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Gaining Weight Is Also A Problem

By Dr. Joseph G. Molner

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 87 years old and although I am in perfect health I wonder if you can advise me as to how I can regain weight. My normal weight was around 129 but now I weigh a little less than 100. — B. B.'

I have seen this frequently in elderly folks, and to some extent it may be nature at work. As the body and its organs grow older, some loss of weight may take some of the strain off them.

Of course, one must always suspect some illness as a cause of weight loss, but I assume that you have had a checkup as you tell me your health is perfect.

When no disease can be found as a cause, then one has to wonder whether a change in eating habits has occurred — and, indeed, it is not unusual for others to notice such changes even though the patient himself is not aware that he is eating differently, usually eating less. Less food, fewer calories, loss of weight.

Snacks between meals will help put on weight. For instance, malted milk, or any of the concentrated food supplements that can be mixed as a beverage, or the prepared liquid foods (such as are used by reducing dieters — but in this case you take the liquids in addition to your regular food instead of as a substitute for regular meals). Such things as ice cream and egg nog also can add calories.

Of course, you must try to regulate these snacks so they won't take the edge off your appetite for regular meals. Best time is a couple of hours in advance of a meal or in the evening after supper.

Dear Dr. Molner: Would you tell me what acute cystitis is, its cause and symptoms? — Mrs. L. G. C.

It is an acute (rather than chronic) inflammation of the urinary bladder. Cause: a germ infection of the tube.

Symptoms: frequent urination, a burning sensation, pus, albumin or bacteria in the urine, etc.

It is a complicated but common problem; I suggest that you read my booklet, Your Kidneys: Facts You Need to Know, which discusses bladder problems as well as kidney troubles, the two often being related. It and 6 like the booklet, send 30 cents in coin and a long self-addressed, unstamped envelope, plus 5 cents for postage to Dr. Molner, in care of the Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate, P. O. Box 158, Dundee, Ill.

Dear Dr. Molner: We are worried. Since my nephew, now 15, was 3 years old he has had an infected ear tube about every six months. This time his eye is so swollen he can't open it.

The doctor said it is a staph infection. Can anything be done to prevent recurrences? — H. A. B.

One method would be to have a laboratory culture made from the discharge from the eye or ear to identify the exact organism (or variety of staphylococcus germ) so a course of an appropriate antibiotic can be instituted.

There should also be a search for sites of focal infection, as in the nose, tonsils, adenoids, etc. Certainly ear and eye infections are dangerous enough so that every reasonable effort should be made to put an end to them.

Dear Dr. Molner: I did something three years ago that scares me to think about. I baked under a sun lamp because of a cold, and now I wonder whether this could have affected my reproductive organs and interfered with fertility. — J. C. L.

Prolonged, intense heat can temporarily diminish sperm production. When normal conditions resume, sperm production returns to normal, so I strongly doubt that you have harmed yourself.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

OFF THE RECORD — BY ED REED



"Bob, I didn't think it was funny of you to refer to my Aunt Martha at dinner as 'guest speaker'."

MR. TWEEDY — by Ned Riddle

"I think you'd better sit down for this."

Levesque Emerges as Folk Hero At Founding Convention of Party

QUEBEC (CP) — The province's new political party, Le Parti Quebecois, is an embryonic coalition rallied around Rene Levesque and his idea of a "sovereign Quebec" in preparation for the next Quebec election.

The new party founded Monday claims a membership of more than 20,000. Its four-day founding convention attracted 2,177 people, 809 delegates and 1,368 observers, including Frenchmen from France.

The founding convention was envisaged in Quebec as a union between Mr. Levesque's Mouvement souveraineté-association and Gilles Gregoire's separatist Rallisement national, but proved to be otherwise.

It was Mr. Levesque's convention and the convention of the fashionable, articulate young people from French-speaking Quebec's middle, if not upper-middle, class who idolize Mr. Levesque as a poster hero.

At times Mr. Gregoire and his handful of Rallisement national people present looked as lost as the young urbanites in up-to-date dress discussing such dragging subjects as agriculture.

The Rallisement national, established in 1966 by dissident Creditistes, and Mr. Gregoire, an MP at Ottawa between 1962 and 1968, emerged as a junior but not altogether awkward partner.

Chatting with two newspaper men on the eve of the convention, Mr. Levesque described Mr. Gregoire as "a political organizer." Unlike his ideas, Mr. Gregoire's electoral ability is unquestioned.

But with Creditiste stock high in Quebec again on the federal scene, Quebec may have difficulty finding support in the rural pockets of protest, picked in the June 25 federal election by Real Caouette.

Most fervent partisans of the new Levesque party are, like Mr. Levesque, former provincial Liberals who quit the Opposition party as much out of disgust over lack of internal democracy as out of ideology.

The small group of dissident Liberals was eventually joined by disenchanted members of the separatist Rassemblement pour l'independance nationale and nationalists fickle in their political allegiance.

At the founding meeting delegates included former partisans of the ruling Union Nationale and former federalists who had tried their political chances with the Quebec section of the New Democratic Party.

These people of varying political coloration with the common desire to elevate Quebec province to the rank of a sovereign French state have been bound together by Mr. Levesque.

The 46-year-old former Quebec cabinet minister set out with the goal of forming a party that would rally both Quebec nationalists and people known as "moderate" separatists.

He made popular a new vocabulary, speaking of "Sovereignty" instead of "independence" and advocated economic association with the rest of Canada while separatists previously sought a clear partition.

Mr. Levesque strode through the new party's founding convention like a folk hero. Frenchmen were thundering ovations from Quebec independence advocates who in the past have had to be content with second-string politicians.

Fourdly remembered is his prestige arising from his prominent role in the 1966-68 Liberal government whose quiet revolution feats included state takeover of private power companies at the urging of Mr. Levesque.

Actor Doris Lussier, one of the many Quebec entertainers who believe in Quebec independence, said in English:

"The independence movement now is controlled by Mr. Levesque and other moderates. The extremists are on the outside. I am proud of that."

Among the observers at the four-day founding convention was Philippe Bey, director of the French government's information service based at the French consulate here.

At a news conference, Mr. Levesque forecast that his new party, which claims a membership of 20,000, would hold the balance of power after the next election. He said he expects the next election to produce a minority government with the new party balancing power between the Union Nationale and Liberal parties.

Mr. Levesque said he does not think the policies adopted at the founding convention will help bring into the new political forums Mr. Gregoire's Rassemblement pour l'independance nationale, which disagrees with Mr. Levesque's views on education rights for the English-speaking minority.

Among other policies adopted at the convention were:

—Introduction as a priority measure of a complete, universal and obligatory system of medical care insurance and a state board to control "manufacture, distribution, publicity and prices of pharmaceutical products."

—Foreign capital will be welcome, provided foreign companies include a majority of Quebecers in the local management and reinvest a part of their profit in Quebec.

—Companies would be obliged to deal with their employees in French by non-negotiable clause in labor agreements and would be obliged to establish collective agreements providing "at least the prevalent rate of wages in the sector involved."

—Film production and distribution companies, along with private radio and television stations, would have to be under majority ownership by Quebecers. A state film centre would control distribution and production of films.















Strictly Personal

One Heart for Every 50 Patients

One of the Dallas doctors involved in heart transplants was recently quoted as saying that for every 50 patients desperately in need of transplants there is only one heart available and sometimes not that.

Curiously enough, he cited as perhaps the biggest reason for the scarcity of these transplant organs the "religious feelings" of relatives of potential heart donors.

This is a deliciously ironic example of the way in which the whole concept of "religious" has become twisted around to mean exactly its opposite. I would say that "irreligious" feelings are what prevent some families from donating hearts to the transplant bank.

For I can scarcely imagine a more truly pious act than restoring or extending the life of a fellow human by permitting the use of a heart that would otherwise rot away in the ground, as all dead flesh must do. Even the strictly orthodox, who believe in the corporeal resurrection of the person, do not hold (if they are well-grounded in theology) that the flesh remains intact and inviolate until the Last Trump.

It is actually "sentimental" feelings and not religious ones that prompt such reluctance to pass along the organ of a terminal patient. And sentimentality, of course, is the enemy of religion, not its ally. Sentimentality is what allows us to drop a dollar into the collection cup each Sunday to alleviate the distress of those who wouldn't be in distress if we cared more about removing the causes of their suffering.

Donating one's heart, or a deceased relative's heart to extend the life of a child, is, in a way, a limited immortality that should appeal to the very root of the religious instinct. Most of us lead meaningless lives, viewed in any context larger than our own immediate interests — and now to be able to make a gift of one's heart seems a marvelous opportunity to broaden the significance of each life.

Indeed, many our lives could (beyond the usual squalid sublunary goals most of us strive) is the whole aim of the religious tendency in man. Most of us are not good enough or brave enough to give up our lives for someone else; but surely we ought to be willing to give up in death what will keep someone else alive — and perhaps more joyously and creatively alive than we are able to make it.

The old Romans used to say that "corruption is a corruption of the best." Nowhere is this truer than in the area of religion, where some of the greatest sins are committed in the name of the Maker.

ONCE WAS PRECIOUS

Aluminum, now one of the commonest metals, once sold for $545 an ounce.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For October 16

Your Birthday today: You will find the coming year full of opportunity for creative action, self-expression and adventure. Literary or dramatic work done this year by today's natives has strong promise of lasting fame. Today's natives usually prefer solitude.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Your suggestions are most likely to be adopted today. Make sure the ideas remain identified as practical. Postpone sentimental considerations in favor of intensive planning; now is the time to make it.

TAURUS (Apr. 20—May 20): If you can keep the peace domestically, this is a favorable day. Act in a dignified manner, settle a good deal. Creative enterprises thrive now.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Make your peace with everyone! Avoid ruffled feathers from the last few weeks. Get busy early, revisit all day.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Today brings you the chance to resolve some long-standing disagreements. Your pride must not be allowed to stand in the way of making an apology. (There may be money owed you that could be collected if you ask for it quietly.)

LEO (July 23 —Aug. 22): A thorough understanding, this day, brings great benefits to yourself and those you care about. Co-operation may be developed despite barriers of factual misinterpretations.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Secret work possibly exciting, is indicated for the day. Put in a full schedule, then pursue romantic interests this evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Today is promising — in both romantic and material matters. Seek out clearly what is what you want. A meeting of the minds among friends is definitely indicated.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov 21): You receive good advice and now possess improved command over your emotions. Friends and family bring happiness into your life today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): The preferred condition is to keep cool despite confusion and variance in opinions. Projects thrive nicely with a forthright interest.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 —Jan. 19): Recent disappointments can be compensated. Go right after the job. Many things organized early. Celebrate the evening with your favorite friends. Reward yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Harmony is the achievement for the day. You can get exceptional results with just a quick comparison of notes. Romantic interest deepens (and please be more reserved as the evening wears longer).

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Put your work first; then turn full attention to your personal life and the people you care most about. A family conference is effective in coming to terms. Romance comes alive tonight!

(Advertisement)

Announce New Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

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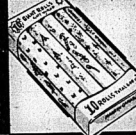
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Apollo 7 So Successful Christmas Day Moon Orbit Planned

HOUSTON (AP) — The Apollo 7 astronauts sailed toward the halfway point of their marathon mission today, their space chariot working so well that plans are being formed to send three United States astronauts around the moon Christmas Day.

On tap today for the cold-ridden astronauts is another test firing of their large spacecraft engine and episode No. 3 of the Wally, Walt and Dom television show, which has achieved a good rating after only two days on the air.

The astronauts' daily fun and games is scheduled to be televised at 10:09 a.m. EDT over U.S. networks for about 10 minutes again today. Control centre officials expect them to pull some hijinks as they did on the first two days.

Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., Maj. Donn F. Eisele and civilian Walter Cunningham reach the midway mark of their planned 11-day mission tonight.

At that time, they will have logged more than 130 hours and more than 2,000,000 miles in space.

Almost obscured by the shenanigans of the TV transmissions has been the superb performance of the Apollo 7 spaceship and the fact that the astronauts' job is to qualify it for flight to the moon.

Top officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration scheduled a meeting later this week to lay plans for sending Apollo 8 on a swing around the moon.

The Apollo 8 spacecraft already is in place atop a mighty Saturn V rocket on a Cape Kennedy launching pad. It originally had been scheduled for an earth orbit flight, but the early excellent performance of Apollo 7 has prompted officials to consider the moon test, which would be a vital step toward a U.S. manned lunar landing next year.

One drawback is that the crew of Norman, Capt. James A. Lovell and Maj. William A. Anders has had only limited training for a lunar fly-around. Sources said they would undergo extensive training to get ready.

The plan could be wiped out altogether if something serious should go wrong in the final half of the Apollo 7 mission.

But as the halfway point neared, everything was perking along fine except for the pesky colds plaguing the astronauts in their lofty sick bay.

Eisele reported Tuesday night that despite a "miserable head cold," he felt pretty good. Schirra still had the worst cold but was getting better. Cunningham was reported in reasonably good shape.

They used their limited supply of aspirin and decongestant tablets sparingly.

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Apollo Rating Climbs

HOUSTON (AP) — Bearded, rested and feeling better, the Apollo 7 astronauts presented a televised lesson in space-age cooking and plumbing on the Wally, Walt and Dom Show today and then sped on toward the halfway point of their marathon space mission.

For the third straight morning, the radiosiness of the flight was broken by the daily television. The TV show was shortened to nine minutes today from 11 minutes because of initial reception trouble at a receiving station at Corpus Christi, Tex.

In contrast to the hi-jinks of previous days, the astronauts were more businesslike as they demonstrated some of the things they do in space.

Civilian astronaut Walter Cunningham showed how the astronauts prepare their food as he took a plastic container of breakfast fruit juice and injected cold water in it through a nozzle.

Narrator Schirra said that the dehydratable food could be made palatable with either hot or cold water. Apollo 7 meals have been the first hot meals in space.

Then U.S. Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisle took over the camera and pointed it at a puddle of water in the lower bay of the cabin.

Demonstrating how they cope with the plumbing problem, Eisele took a small vacuum cleaner - like device and Schirra described:

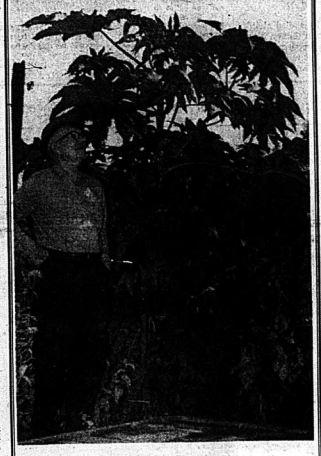
"Now he's going to suck up the water with the accumulator line we have. It's a pretty good size blob of water. It takes quite a while to mop up."

Ontario PCs Lax: Minister

TORONTO (CP) — An Ontario cabinet minister Tuesday night described his party's publicity literature as not worth reading and warned that the party could lose the next provincial election unless certain problems are solved.

Mines Minister Allan Lawrence, who established a reputation as a party rebel before joining the cabinet, criticized his party's organization, channels of communication and staff in a speech to the Don Mills Conservative Association.

Warning that the Conservatives are losing support in the north and urban areas, Mr. Lawrence said if the party cannot solve its problems of communication and organization "the 1970 general provincial election will not have the happy over-all result that the 1967 election had."



Still Growing

Oswald Lewis, Pinnacle Street flower enthusiast, poses beside nine-foot castor bean transplanted last spring after it was touched with frost. Today it's healthy and growing. (For story see Page 2.)

Thieu Version Denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said today there has been no breakthrough in Vietnam war negotiations, despite widespread reports of a United States proposal to halt completely the bombing of North Vietnam.

"The position of the United States with respect to Vietnam remains as set forth by the president and the secretary of state," presidential press secretary George Christian said.

"There has been no basic change in the situation: No breakthrough," he added in a mid - morning statement prompted by reporters' queries following reports of a possible major new peace move from here, Paris and Saigon.

A senior South Vietnamese political official said in Saigon earlier today the United States has proposed a full bombing halt and was discussing the proposal with the Saigon government.

In Paris South Vietnamese diplomats told reporters they understand the United States had made the proposal as an attempt to further peace negotiations.

Washington officials, although declining to say whether a final settlement has been reached, acknowledged the United States and North Vietnam have been discussing for several weeks a package plan to end the deadlocked talks in Paris.

The report from Saigon followed two meetings today between U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

The Saigon source said Thieu told top members of his regime the enemy must guarantee they will not escalate the war if a bombing halt is ordered.

The Washington officials said a key element of the package is North Vietnam's military restraint in return for a bombing halt.



These Jaws Need No Words!

No words are needed to describe what's happened here — a narrow escape in a two-car crash on Highway 2, west of Belleville yesterday. Woman driver of car above — its spreadeagled front framing second car in metal jaws — escaped with minor injuries.

Parliament Being Stifled Conservative MP Charges

TORONTO (CP) — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's plans to limit Opposition questions in the House of Commons could reduce Parliament to a one-party system, Eldon Woolliams said Tuesday night.

Mr. Woolliams, Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Calgary North, told the annual meeting of the York West Progressive Conservative Association he will undertake a cross-Canada campaign to muster public support against the procedural changes.

"My great fear . . . is that in the guise of needed parliamentary reform, we are destroying the institution of Parliament, stifleucing the Opposition, thrusting away its effective tools and re-

For Additional Detail See Page 11

ducing this country to a one-party state," he said.

"You are going to be told that it is being done in the interest of expediting business—well, Hitler expedited a lot of business."

Earlier this season, the government set up a rotating timetable of House duty for cabinet ministers, so that only certain cabinet ministers are available for the question period on any particular day.

"The planned failure of the government to have the ministry present every day is fatal to good government," Mr. Woolliams said.

He said that while he favored a 20-minute limit on the daily question period for four days a week, all cabinet ministers should be in their seats to answer questions from Opposition members, unless they are absent on government business.

He said Mr. Trudeau's plans to turn over government spending estimates to committees for scrutiny would effectively stifle Opposition criticism.

"To give these committees this kind of responsibility is to assign to these committees the role of the Opposition—when in fact, the government controls the decisions of the committees, he said.

Today's Chuckle

The difference between learning to drive a car and learning to play golf is that when you learn to play golf you don't hit anything.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A low pressure system is causing rain and wet snow in far northern Ontario and will produce scattered thunderstorms about the upper lakes into Thursday. Near perfect autumn weather continues in southern and central Ontario.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	70	53
One Year Ago	68	56

News Briefs

PRAGUE (AP) — Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin arrived today to sign with reluctant Czechoslovakia an agreement legalizing the stay of some Soviet troops on Czechoslovak territory.

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LONDON (AP) — The government today banned all foreign agitators from entering Britain for an anti-Vietnam demonstration Oct. 27, officials said. Diplomatic missions in London have been told their citizens arrested during the mass protest march would be dealt with harshly.

UK Must "Share Blame" for Biafra

OTTAWA (CP) — The Nigerian civil war might have been averted if Britain had not given overwhelming support in arms to Nigeria, the Commons external affairs committee was told Tuesday.

Dr. E. H. Johnson, secretary for overseas missions of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, said the British people have "a very bad conscience," about this.

Romeo Maione of Montreal, director of the Canadian Catholic organization for peace and development, also told MPs the flow of arms from world powers has kept the war in progress.

"The real crucial thing is to end the war," Mr. Maione told MPs, on the committee. "It is nonsense to patch up people and blow them up the next day."

Dr. Johnson, last in Biafra in August, gave as a "very conservative" estimate a figure of 6,000 Biafrans starving daily. He said 500,000 civilians have died and another 500,000 may be dead by the end of 1968.

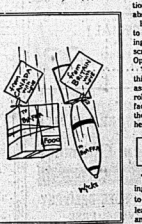
Both he and Mr. Maione asked for more action by the Canadian government. Dr. Johnson said Canada should press for a United Nations inquiry into the war.

He said it has been difficult for him to talk to the government, which considered him pro-Biafra. The government held that Biafra did not exist.

Mr. Maione said he hopes Canadian planes will help move food into Biafra for Caritas, the Roman Catholic relief agency, and for the World Council of Churches as well as the Red Cross.

G. G. Riddell, chief of the African division of external affairs, testified that one Canadian Hercules transport on loan to the Red Cross was on its way to the African coastal island of Fernando Poo to help fly relief supplies into Biafra.

A further report of the international observer team in Nigeria was tabled by the committee. It said a large number of persons in refugee camps are "in a state of malnutrition." Maj. Gen. W. A. Milroy, Canada's representative on the team, may testify here next week.



Picton Ratepayers Form Association

PICTON (Staff) — A small turnout at a founding meeting of a Picton Ratepayers Association has done little to discourage its enthusiasts.

Although only 30 showed up it was decided a second meeting will be held Oct. 30 to draw up the constitution of the organization and to appoint officers.

In the meantime those in attendance yesterday will speak to residents of their polling division and attempt to increase membership.

It was decided the organization will be split into seven groups each with an appointed officer and each representing a polling division in the town.

Speakers at the meeting last night included Yvonne Barron, councillor for North Marysburg who explained how a ratepayers organization there and the township council had worked together for the benefit of both.

A Kingston woman, Mrs. Lyn Elliott, chairman of the planning association there, spoke and said "the town residents could not afford to not take an interest in their government."

Mrs. Avis Head, president of the North Marysburgh Ratepayers Association, warned that if the organization was begun belligerently it was off to a bad start.

She advised that each member keep informed and offer construction criticism only.

Andrew Jarvis, Picton clerk treasurer, agreed and explained that previous ratepayers' associations in Picton have fallen by the wayside largely because of their belligerence.

Industry Told To Extend Sewer

TRENTON — Augmented arguments concerning the sewer extension for the Trenton cold storage plant could become a thing of the past. Council last night passed a resolution by which the clerk-comptroller would contact the plant informing them to extend the sewer through the new wall to open water.

This was in agreement with the stipulation of April 19, 1965, and came as a result of a recent consultation with the town solicitors.

Discussions concerning the sewer extension have had council burning the midnight oil for many previous meetings.

CRAMPED FOR SPACE

There are more than 109.4 persons in a square mile of land in California.

For Additional Quinte Area News See Page 13

Robbery Nets $720

A resident of the Topp Motel on Front Street North woke up this morning to find that somebody had stolen $720 of his money.

Jack Kahler slept soundly last night while he was sleeping someone broke into his room and took the money.

Chief Douglas Crosbie of the Belleville police force said it was not known if the door to his room was locked or not.

The unusual robbery is still under investigation.

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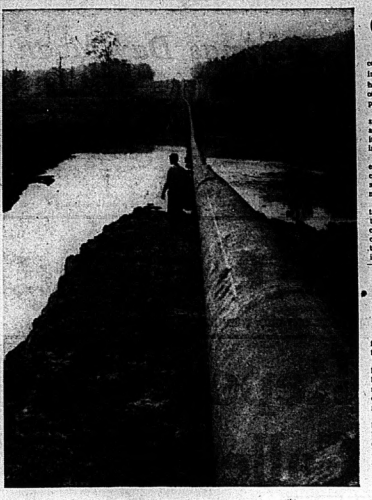
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Pipeline Lake

Laying of new 24-inch natural gas pipeline is apparently stalled at this location on the Barton Hubble farm northwest of Belleville in Sidney township. Earth excavated from trench has dammed natural watercourse causing a miniature lake. Pipe sections have been welded together but remain to be lowered into trench which runs from the Trent River to Napanee.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. GORDON (LOWERY) ADAMS

Following a short illness, Mrs. Dorothy (Lowery) Adams, 217 Lippincott Street, Toronto, and formerly of Belleville, died in the Western Hospital, Toronto, on Tuesday afternoon.

Graduation Portraits

WM. E. RILEY

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Mrs. Adams, was born in London, England, 66 years ago, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. Thurlow and had resided in Toronto for the past four years. She formerly resided in Colborne and Belleville.

Surviving are her husband, Gordon Adams and two sons, Ronald Lowery, Toronto, Malcolm of Brighton and four daughters, Mrs. Hugh (Theresa) Watson, Foxboro, Mrs. Benjamin (Opal) Ouellette, Niagara Falls, Mrs. Douglas (Lelia) Hale and Mrs. Robert (Marybeth) Reid, both of Belleville. Her first husband, Angus Lowery, died some years ago.

Also surviving are one brother, George Thurlow and three sisters, Ada, Lyda and Flossie, all of England, 22 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

While a resident of Belleville, Mrs. Adams was an active member of the Women's Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Mrs. Adams is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel. Service will be held in the chapel on Friday, October 18 at 2:30 p.m.

Interment will be in Lakeport cemetery near Colborne with Canon R. B. Wright officiating.

MRS. ELWOOD HYATT

In failing health for some time, Mrs. Edna Hyatt, died in hospital early this morning.

Mrs. Hyatt was born in Pennsylvania, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Emery Goodrich and has resided in Belleville for the past 22 years.

Surviving are three sons, Ross Hyatt, Belleville, Wendell, Calgary, Alta., and Lyle Dunnville.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Edith Nichols, Victoria, B.C. and Mrs. Wm. (Beth) Whittmore, Pulteney, N.Y. Her husband, Elwood Hyatt died some years ago.

Mrs. Hyatt is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel. Service will be conducted in the chapel on Friday, Oct. 18 at 1.30 p.m.

Interment will be in Belleville cemetery with Rev. William J. Lamb officiating.

WILLIAM JOHN PAUL ELLIOTT

(Toronto — Belleville)

In failing health for some years, William John Paul Elliott, 1264 York Mills Road, Toronto, and formerly of Belleville, died in Wellesley Hospital, Toronto, on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Elliott was born in Belleville, 77 years ago, a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson Elliott. He was educated in the public and secondary schools in Belleville and attended Teachers' College for his degree. For the past five years he had been teaching school in North York and was held in high esteem.

He was a member of Christ Church, while living in Belleville and was a valued member of the choir of the church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Joan Hewitt, his parents, residents in Belleville and one sister, Miss Mary Christine Elliott attending school in Waterloo.

Mr. Elliott is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Thursday, October 17 at 2.30 p.m.

Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery with Canon R. B. Wright officiating.

THOMAS HARLEY YORK

The funeral for Thomas Harley York was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Tuesday afternoon. A large number of the members of the ANAF Unit No. 201 attended in a body.

Rev. Harold Dunlop conducted the service in the chapel and also said the committal prayers in Belleville Cemetery.

On Tuesday evening the members of Moira Lodge No. 141 AM No. 11 held a memorial service in the Funeral Home with Worshipful Master, Clifford Brown, conducting the service assisted by H. C. McElrath, M. M. Hackett, Percy Kerr, Wardsor Bushell, Charles Barnett, Jerold Alderson, Frank Walker, Ernest Parrander and Alfred Cooper.

The honorary bearers were Ald. Enos David, William Colby, William Ford, George H. Carver, Daniel White, William Heard, Edward Sherry and Jack Boyle. The active bearers, all member of the ANAF, were George McKillop, Harold Smith, George Christopher, Gerry Percy and Henry Ford.

BIRTHS

ARTHURS — Edward David and Joanne (nee Dyer) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Saturday, October 12th, 1968 at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 8 lbs. 2½ ozs.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Members of the Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary Branch 99 are asked to attend a Memorial Service in the Trinity Cenotaph Chapel, Bridge Street, Thursday at 7.30 p.m. at Thompson Funeral Chapel.

Requested by the President Gwen Hughes.

IN MEMORIAM

CRAIGHEAD — In loving memory of a loving wife and mother, Isabella Craighead who passed away five years ago, October 16th, 1963.

Though her smile is gone forever,
And her hand we cannot touch,
Still we have so many memories,
Of the one we loved so much.
Memories of her loneliness,
With whom we'll never part,
She is in the arms of Jesus,
We have a number of the members
Lovingly remembered by husband John and daughter Dorothy.

ETHIER — In loving memory of a dear mother, Elizabeth Ann (Lizzie) Elizabeth, who passed away five years ago, October 16th, 1963.

Deep in the heart lies a picture,
Of a face one laid to rest,
In memory's frame I shall keep it,
Because she was one of the best.
Though from my eye no tears do flow,
I miss her,
And I miss her more and more.
There is never a night or a morning,
But I think of the mother I had,
And I see her in heart and soul.
Sadly missed by daughter Irene, Harry, Joan and grandsons Jack and Harry.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank my neighbors and friends for the cards, visits and flowers received while I was a patient in Dr. Cronkhite's and Father McGarvey and Father Carty, also the nurses and staff of the 5th floor.

James McAvoy, Ivanhoe.

The family of the late Albert P. Wellman wish to express their heartfelt thanks to the relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness shown them during the illness, passing and funeral of our dear husband, father and grandfather. A special thanks to Reverend G. W. Armstrong, MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, Mr. and Mrs. K. Yorke and the nursing staff of the second floor south. Thank you all.

Mrs. Albert P. Wellman and family, R. R. 1, Corbyville, Ont.

I would like to express my appreciation to all my friends and relatives who remembered me with cards, flowers, gifts, visits, telephone calls, with flowers, fruit, cards, visits and phone calls. A special thanks to my relatives and neighbors who helped with chores, filled my oils and plowed for me. Also thanks to Doctors Johnston, Watts and Cronkhite and all the nurses on second floor.

Ronald Hamilton, Trenton, R. R. 3.

IN MEMORIAM VERSES

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County 'Gambles' on Bridge

Bloomfield, Ameliasburgh, and Athol did not accept the idea.

George Cunningham, Ameliasburg reeve, explained that Ameliasburg received no benefit from libraries of any form.

Warden Gordon DeMore agreed and commented that getting to the libraries from rural areas was a great inconvenience.

However, one of the proposals of the new system involved a mobile book trailer that would have circulated into rural areas.

Wellington Reeve, Robert Boyce, a member of the county library board, indicated that he had not given up the idea.

He was informed that new efforts could be made after 30 days, the minimum time allowed between votes on a particular issue by council.

He did say that most certainly another vote would be held within a year.

To gain acceptance for a system, approval must be granted from 75 per cent of county municipalities.

Frost Adds Height To Castor Bean Plant

It seems some things grow faster if they receive just a touch of frost.

A case in point is a castor bean stalk planted last spring by Mr. G. D. Lewis, 139 Pinnacle Street, which in the course of a few months has grown to a height of nine feet.

Mr. Lewis stated his castor bean in a small wooden keg but when it got frost touched decided to discard it and start another. He transplanted his frost touched bean stalk to his garden and has been simply amazed at the result.

As is the case of the Jack and the Bean Stalk fable, the bean grew and grew and only quit growing at an even nine feet. The stalk is two and a half inches in diameter at the ground.

Normally castor beans, grown for their broad leaved decorative qualities, reach only four to six feet.

What about the "second time around" bean which Mr. Lewis planted?

It remained quite sickly all summer and called it quits when it reached two and a half feet in height.

County Protests Tax Increases

PICTON (Staff) — Prince Edward County has gone on record in protest of new Provincial taxes on food stuffs and children's clothing.

The motion was presented by Allan Anderson, reeve of Hallowell at a meeting yesterday.

A letter is to be drafted by the county clerk treasurer and will be sent to Ontario Premier John Robarts and minister of finance John White.

Appeal Reaches $85,000

The United Community Fund of Belleville and district has now reached $85,000 which is 72 per cent of the $118,600 goal.

Schools in the area are doing exceedingly well stated Robert Porter, director of UCS and campaign chairman Mrs. A. McFarlane commended the Ontario School for the Deaf for being up $1,000 over last year's gift.

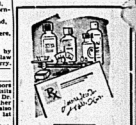
DEATHS

ADAMS, Mrs. Dorothy (Lowery) — At 217 Lippincott St., Toronto formerly of Belleville passed away on Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1968 at Toronto Western Hospital. Beloved wife of Gordon Adams and dear mother of Ronald Lowery, Toronto, Malcolm, Brighton, Theresa, Mrs. Hugh Watson, Foxboro, Opal, Mrs. Benjamin Ouellette, Niagara Falls, Lelia, Mrs. Douglas Hale, (Marybeth) Mrs. Robert Reid both of Belleville. Dear sister of George Thurlow, England and Lydia and Flossie all of England. Resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street from Thursday noon. Funeral will be held on Friday, Oct. 18 at 2.30 p.m. Rev. R. B. Wright officiating. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. 018-2

ELLIOTT, Mr. William John Paul — Of 1264 York Mills Road, Toronto passed away in Wellesley Hospital, Toronto on Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1968 at Wellesley Hospital, Toronto. Beloved husband of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson Elliott, beloved husband of Joan Hewitt, dear brother of Miss Mary Christine Elliott, Waterloo. He was 77th year. Mr. Elliott is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel. 38 Everett Street from Thursday noon. Funeral will be held on Friday, Oct. 18 at 2.30 p.m. Rev. R. B. Bush Funeral Home, 86 Highland Ave. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, Oct. 17 at 2.30 p.m. in the Funeral Home. Canon R. B. Wright officiating. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

HYATT, Mrs. Edna — Of 366 Ann St., Belleville passed away on Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1968 at Belleville General Hospital. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Emery Goodrich. Beloved wife of the late Elwood Hyatt. Dear mother of Ross Hyatt, Belleville, Wendell Hyatt, Calgary, Lyle Hyatt, Dunnville. Dear sister of Mrs. Edith Nichols, Victoria, B.C., Mrs. Van (Beth) Whittemore, Pulteney, N.Y. Mrs. Hyatt is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel 38 Everett Street. Funeral will be held on Friday, Oct. 18 at 1.30 p.m. Rev. William J. Lamb officiating. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

LE SAGE, Mr. Felix — Of Hungerford Township suddenly on Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1968 at his late residence, Metcalfe Street, Tweed. Son of the late Mr. Mitchell Le Sage and the late Philomene Gendron. Beloved husband of Gertrude Gendron. Father of Mrs. Wayne Brodeur (Joan), Tweed, Bernie Le Sage, Ottawa, Dear brother of Mrs. Sister Mary Irvin, Mother House, Hochelaga, Kingston, Sister Mary Servia, Provincial House, Montreal, Mrs. Le Sage is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel. Mass will be held in St. Carthagh's Church, Tweed on Thursday, Oct. 17 at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Carthagh's Cemetery.



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Kaladar Man Injured in Mishap

TWEED — A Kaladar man, Herbert Parks, 52, was struck last night in Kaladar near the junction of highways 41 and 7.

Mr. Parks was on foot when he was hit by a car.

He was taken by ambulance to the Belleville General Hospital where he is reported in "serious" condition.

Mr. Parks sustained lacerations to the scalp, abdominal and back injuries and a fractured leg.

The driver of the car was not identified by Kaladar OPP who are still investigating.

The accident occurred at 7.45 last night.



Under New Board

County Education $12½ Million Business

Wanted: 18 executives with experience in managing multi-million dollar business, for part-time jobs as directors of a $12½ million industry, must be Hastings County residents and willing to stand for election by shareholders.

Such an advertisement will never appear in any publication, but according to one member of the Hastings County Interim School Organization committee, 18 such executives would be ideal material for the new county board of education.

MacDonald Smith, chairman of the Belleville Public School Board, said last night the first need of the county board, to go into effect Jan. 1, is competent officials to advise on the business system.

"How many of us operate a $12½ million business?" he asked his fellow trustees from several county school boards. "Executives of this type are not available to become members of the new board."

"The new board will need a lot of assistance, especially in setting up its business administration," agreed chairman James Clarke. "There is a tremendous responsibility to start with a clean slate and set up the right system.

"I would like to see this committee recommend that consideration be given to hiring outside professional organizations to advise, especially in administration," he added. "Management consultants have been through this before, and know what works and what doesn't."

Although committee members debated the topic at some length, no formal motion was made to recommend to the new board the hiring of management consultant.

The secretariat, composed of present superintendents working in the county, suggested that "consideration first be given to personnel who are already operative in the county" when selecting officials for employment by the new board.

Both Mr. Clarke and Mr. Smith remarked that such a recommendation "could backfire".

"The new board could say we're trying to ram these fellows down their throats," said Mr. Smith.

Musgrove Voices Plea

Principals Submit Report

A high school principal last night voiced a plea on behalf of his colleagues for understanding of secondary school problems.

W. J. Musgrove made his remarks in submitting a report from the secondary school principals' association to the Interim School Organization Committee. The committee is engaged in collecting information and points of view to guide the new Hastings County board of education when it goes into operation Jan. 1.

Mr. Musgrove asked the committee to recommend that a superintendent with secondary school experience and training be appointed as senior secondary school superintendent by the new board. He also asked that a similar position be created for a person with elementary school experience, who would be in charge of elementary education in the county.

"As high school principals," he said, "we need someone in charge who understands our problems. At present, we are involved in changes in types of timetables and subject promotion, and we are trying to make these changes without increasing costs excessively by getting too high a teacher-pupil ratio, for instance."

"Ultimately you will have a person at the top who is experienced in both the elementary and the secondary school fields, but not at present," he concluded.

Reports were submitted to the committee from a teachers' advisory board, the business officials, and the secretariat which is made up of all the superintendents in the county.

"This report is the main reason for this committee's existence, and you did it with a month to spare," chairman James Clarke told secretariat head Frank Tate, Tweed.

The committee plans two more meetings before it is automatically dissolved with the election of the county board in December.

The meeting in Belleville Nov. 4 will be devoted to a review of briefs and consolidation of recommendations to be handed over to the county board.

Committee Expects 23,000 to Enrol

Education in Hastings County will be a $12½ million industry next year.

That's the estimate, based on 1968 budgets, of the expenditure the new Hastings County Board of Education will make in the year after it comes into effect Jan. 1.

School superintendents and business officials submitted data to the Interim School Organizations Committee indicating probable pupil enrolment, staff size and budget for the new board.

Officials expect an enrolment of 22,700 in the county next year. The figure climbs to 23,943 if Brockover school at CFB Trenton, now run by the federal government, is included in the county system. An increase of 300 pupils over the 1968 total is expected next year.

Staff, including teachers, custodians, bus operators and secretaries will number about 1,400.

One of the biggest items on next year's school budget will be transportation. Preliminary estimates place school bus transportation costs at $1,000,000.

Parents Participate

Members of the executive of the Belleville District Home and School Council have been sitting in on meetings of Hastings County Interim School Organization Committee. Mrs. Lee Jourard and Mrs. B. Stenson, Belleville, talk things over with chairman James Clarke after last night's meeting in Trenton High School.

COMING EVENTS

BELLEVILLE ART ASSOCIATION Picture Loan Service, Friday, Oct. 18, 1-8 p.m., Corby Public Library.

RUMMAGE SALE, THURSDAY, October 17th, 7.30 p.m., St. Paul Barracks, South Front Street.

RUMMAGE SALE, ST. COLUMBA Church, Bridge and Parlet, Saturday, October Nineteenth, 2 - 5 p.m., Yorkwood Heights Bus from Four Corners. O16-18

BOX OFFICE OPENS TOMORROW for two exciting performances National Ballet of Canada, November 4 and 5, 8.30 p.m., Centennial Secondary School. Reserved seats at Thomas Cigar Store, Belleville, Tripp's Cigar Store, Trenton.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB: Mrs. Mulindwa of Uganda, on a UNESCO tour will be speaking at the Corby Public Library, Thursday, October 17 at 8.15. Meetings may bring guests.

POLICEMEN'S ANNUAL BALL Oct. 12, Club Canara. Tickets available from any constable, $5 per couple.

BLACK AND GOLD BALL, October 25th, Club Cedars. Make up a party. Tickets $6.00 per couple. O12-16-19-22

HOCKEY NIGHT IN CANADA, ST. Louis at Toronto, Maple Leaf Gardens, Wednesday, October 23rd. Tickets at the Greens. Leave Belleville 3.15 p.m. Rawson Bus Tours, 968-7772. O11-15

BUS TRIP TO WHEELING WEST Virginia to the W.W.V.A. Jamboree. Leaving Pri. Oct. 25 at 7.30 p.m. and returning Sun. at 12 noon on Thanksgiving. For information call 962-3183 Foster Motor Coach Tours between 8 a.m. and 3.30 p.m. O15-16-18-25

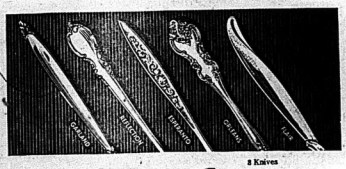
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CHILDREN'S CRUSADE, BETHEL Chapel, corner Station and Church Sts., Tuesday, Oct. 15 to Friday, Oct. 18 7 to 8 p.m. All children welcome. O11-18

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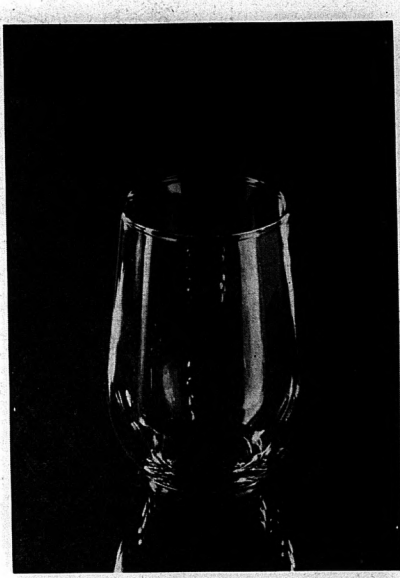
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Government Spending

Government can be a mixed blessing. From Ottawa, as Richard Jackson points out in his column on this page today, the word is of continued extravagance in high places — and this despite the recent promises of cutbacks in government spending.

Public spending — in community and other projects from city to city — may be getting the axe all right, but when it comes to preserving the image of members of the cabinet, money is no object. Multiply this through the needs of the civil service "mandarins," as Mr. Jackson calls them, not to mention a host of minor Ottawa officials in the service of the government, and it is not difficult to understand why funds are short.

Even the warnings of the Auditor General, who keeps an eye on government spending, apparently go unheeded. Yet in Mackenzie King's day the same problem obtained and the word of "Economy Controller" — as he was called — Col. James Thompson, was law. If Col. Thompson gave some item the chop, that was it.

Today Auditor General Maxwell Henderson suffers the humiliation of having many of his recommendations ignored. He is not the only official to have been overruled. Some years ago it was the then Governor of the Bank of Canada (under a different government) — James Coyne — who resigned rather than condone the spectacle of Canadians "living grandly," as he put it, "beyond their means."

Leaving the Ottawa scene, we find a more encouraging image of government economic achievement in the resurrection in Nova Scotia of the Sydney steel mill. Condemned a year ago as uneconomic by its former operators, Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation, the mill has been transformed miraculously from a losing proposition to the point where new markets have been found, defects slashed drastically and modernization plans drawn up. And this after less than a year's operation by the Sydney Steel Corporation established by the province.

It could be a success story almost without parrallel, especially in view of the downward plunge the mill was taking under its former private ownership. Now, as a union official has put it, "We've jumped right off our deathbed . . . This mill can compete with any steel plant in the world if it has the right kind of management."

Spell of the North

People who live in Canada's northern regions find civilization hard to take when they return.

Beti Owens, for instance, is a Welsh woman who with her husband Edward spent six weeks on Devon Island in the Arctic, 700 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

Back in Hamilton, Mrs. Owens confessed to being homesick for the Arctic. "I hated coming back," she said, "because everyone talks only talking about cars and holidays. Up there it's so primitive. . .

"Everything is exaggerated because of the absolute silence . . . it's like being dead and enjoying it."

Now that is an interesting simile. Eerie . . . like the Arctic stillness perhaps, but definitely out of the ordinary. And it reminds one that civilization — the "outside" as northerners call it — can be "deadly" in an entirely different manner.

Bobby Hull

Bobby Hull is not going to retire after all — and fans across the country will be glad of that fact. Indeed the 30-year-old Chicago Black Hawks ace will continue to flash across the ice and score the net-searing goals that have made his name a household word. One of the great sportsmen of our day, Bobby Hull has helped raise the game in recent years to still greater heights of excitement and athletic finesse. It looks as if the prize cattle on the hockey star has raised in his native Quebec herds will have to do without him a while longer!

Autumn Days

These mild Indian summer days are some of the most perfect of the year. It's that dream of autumn that hits its peak this week and makes for one of the greatest natural spectacles known to man. Here is the fabled, ageless scene. And nowhere is it more beautiful than amid the hill country to the north of us. Drive to Denbigh, thence by Highway 500 to Bancroft. And do it no later than this coming weekend. After that autumn goes into decline and soon we shall have the sights and sounds of winter.

Ottawa Offbeat

Government Spenders Ignore Auditor—General's Warnings

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — So Energy Minister Joe Greene says he hasn't any $38 wastebaskins or $900 desks in his newly-decorated posh, 12-office suite.

But he has new wall-to-wall office - to - office green broadloom with matching green phones.

And the Public Service Commission HAS provided a cozy private bar in the new air-rie motor hotel for the comfort and convenience of its mandarins taking a special, exclusive new "college" for senior civil servants.

And Industries Minister Charles "Bud" Drury — now serving as the supposedly penny pinching president of the treasury board — did spend more than $200,000 on new furniture for his department when it moved into posh new high-rise tower offices.

So what else is new?

For hasn't far more than enough of the taxpayers' dollar always gone down the drain to pay for cabinet ministerial and departmental "image-making"?

Or, so, year after year, complains Parliament's own watch-dog of the finances, the auditor general who, insulated from any reprisals the cabinet ministers and their mandarins might take, annually raises public rain about the waste and extravagance of the big-and-careless spenders.

But there is something new.

And that is the difference in high plates to the protests of the auditor general and of Parliament itself, that has developed in the last five or six years.

Nobody seems to care.

That is not the way it used to be.

Remember when former Prime Minister King suddenly got all fired up about waste and extravagance and appointed an officially titled "economy controller"?

He was Colonel John Thompson, direct descendant of former Conservative Prime Minister Sir John Thompson.

And while he looked deeply-lively like a dear old gentleman, he was a fireball for saving a buck.

He set up shop in some vacant chambers of the Supreme Court. Plain wooden planks, covered with yesterday's newspapers and set down upon a pair of sawhorses, served as his desk. He had one phone, one secretary, one office, no rug.

He was setting, he said, an example, and with his "economy directives," issued on the authority of the prime minister, he stode through cabinet and civil service sanctums like a taxpayers' avenging angel.

At a stroke of his pencil stub he wiped out expensive embossed letterhead for cabinet and deputy ministers, abolished free government - printed Christmas cards that MPs and Senators mailed postage - free by the bushel, yanked out superfluous phones, rationed pens and paper.

Finally, he produced a list of new rugs, replete with size, design and cost — and most important of all, in whose offices they reposed.

The Ottawa Journal bannered it with something along the line of "Thompson Declares War on Luxuries," and breaking its own tradition, ran a front page editorial "describing the federal "spendthrifts" under the heading "Try Their Bugs Ye Shall Know Them."

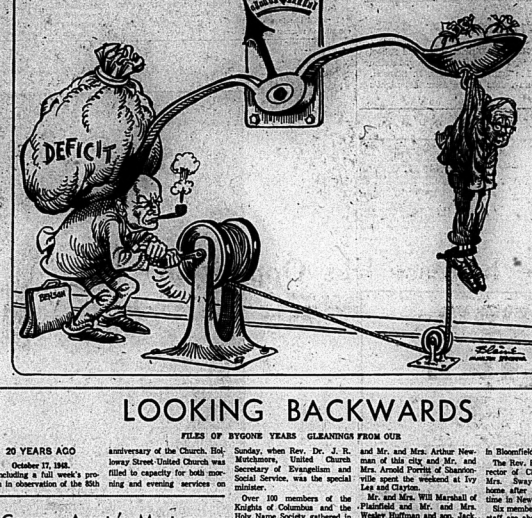
Mackenzie King called the parliamentary Public Accounts Committee into extraordinary session, and there was an official investigation.

The effect of the axe flew then as it hasn't flown since. Successive cases of waste and extravagance or worse have marched off the pages of the auditor general's report and into the front pages — but nothing much has happened.

Remember the horses on the defence department's payroll at Camp Petawawa?

The "vanishing" of a few hundred yards of CPR tracks from the same army base and their "discovery" later in a scrap dealer's yard hundreds of miles away?

The hobby horses built by the



TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 16, 1968 . . .

The RCMP Patrol vessel, St. Roch, reached Vancouver 24 years ago today—in 1944—after an 86-day voyage from Halifax through the Northwest Passage. She thus became the first ship to have made the northern crossing of the continent both ways. She left Vancouver June 23, 1940, reaching Halifax Oct. 11, 1942, after spending two winters locked in Arctic ice.

1943 — Hurricanes killed 11,000 in Bengal, India.

1958—French forces in Indo-China abandoned 250 miles of the China frontier to Viet Minh nationalists.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1918—Allied forces under King Albert of Belgium captured Menin, north of the Argonne Forest; American troops took Grand Pre and drove a wedge at Kreuzhilde; Cornes, Wervice, Hallin and Wahvegbem were occupied by the British 2nd Army.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—Allies announced the destruction of 104 Japanese aircraft in a series of air battles in the southwest Pacific; the Swedish liner Gripsholm, rector of Christ Church, and Mrs. Swayne have returned home after sounding a short time in Newburgh.

Six members of the post office staff are absent from duty owing to the influenza epidemic.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

FILES OF BYGONE YEARS GLEANINGS FROM OUR

20 YEARS AGO

October 17, 1948.

Concluding a full week's program in observance of the 85th anniversary of the Church. Holloway Street United Church was filled to capacity for both morning and evening services on Sunday, when Rev. Dr. J. R. Ketchmore, United Church Secretary of Evangelism and Social Service, was the special minister.

Over 100 members of the Knights of Columbus and the Holy Name Society gathered in the Auditorium of St. Michael's Academy to enjoy a joint breakfast and congenial get together. Rt. Rev. Monsignor J. F. Sheloion, V. G., was chairman and Frank Domenico presided as Grand Knight.

Mrs. T. H. Morgan of Rochester is visiting her sister, Mrs. David Jose, Coleman St.

Bill McCormick, Western University, London, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. McCormick.

30 YEARS AGO

October 17, 1938.

Percy Geen, Harold Seldon, Courtland Miller, Gardner Duff and Bruce Lattimer, prominent local druggists, will spend a few days this week in Toronto as guests of the Parke, Davis Company, manufacturing druggists, and will spend some time touring the company's large laboratories.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Newman and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newman of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Perrin of Shannonville spent the weekend at Ivy Lea and Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Marshall of Plainfield and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Huffman and son, Jack, of this city motored to Ivy Lea on Sunday to view the Ivy Lea bridge.

40 YEARS AGO

October 17, 1928.

W. E. Rowsome, general manager of the Alemite Company here and Stanley Hagerman of the same company, left today on a business trip to St. John, N.B.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hudgins, Dunbar St. have returned home from Toronto where they spent several days.

N. D. McFadgen, formerly manager of the Merchants Bank and a well known golf enthusiast in town.

Mrs. Annie Parks of Napanee is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred Parrott in this city.

50 YEARS AGO

October 17, 1918.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clinton of this city are visiting friends in Bloomfield.

The Rev. Rural Dean Swayne rector of Christ Church, and Mrs. Swayne have returned home after sounding a short time in Newburgh.

Six members of the post office staff are absent from duty owing to the influenza epidemic.

Crown Assets' Mystery

Hamilton Spectator

For those who have a little of the merchant in their bones, there is always a touch of fascination in the annual report of the Crown Assets Disposal Corporation. That for the year ending March 31, 1968 has just been published.

Crown Assets Disposal Corp. is the government's odd-jobber; it sells anything the government no longer needs. Chances are that if you buy a seaman's jumper, a gas mask, a steel picket or a prismatic compass from a "war surplus" store it found its way there via Crown Assets.

The annual report lists only those transactions which are over $5,000, such items as HMCS Granby, a minesweeper, which was sold for $18,001, or 13 Wasp engines disposed of for $16,250.

The name of the purchaser of each lot is given with the price. There are always puzzlers; they make the fun. For what purpose, for example, did the Department of Justice buy a huge job lot of undershirts and armed services' surplus — for $5,700?

Surely not to equip its Ottawa department. For inmates of federal penitentiaries?

Sale of 692 rifles .303 to an American company leaves a slightly sour taste.

And then, where did Crown Assets get the three sculptures it sold to the National Capital Commission in Ottawa for $22,500? And what were they?

There are so many intriguing questions. Did all the purchasers get bargains? Let's hope not. After all, everything was bought originally with taxpayers' money.

The Great Kitchen Debate

Ottawa Journal

The kitchen debate goes on. But the girls are losing sympathy in an age when they can bake their cake and eat it. All they need is a mix . . .

Not too long ago the kitchen was no place for a debate. It was closer to the Black Hole of Calcutta than the cool pastel room of today. Oven heat was judged by the size of the coal lumps or logs dumped into the stove. Cakes fell as often as the cook's face. A dinner for eight was a two-day ordeal.

Today the soup course is opened with a bag and stirred with water. The main dish is popped from freezer to fire and whip cream is sprayed on dessert.

If the kitchen is cool, however, the ladies are still hot.

They complain about "old-fashioned facilities" and about the troubles involved in three squares a day as they rinse out the teflon fry pan and plug in the electric can-opener.

Perhaps the greatest advantage in modern kitchens is man. He dries the dishes, takes out the garbage and listens to the harangue. He never complains that the soup is thinner than home-made variety or that the cake mix recipe only looks but tastes like shaving cream.

If he did he'd end up thickening the soup.

Vietnam Talks Still Bogged Down As Election Nears

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The current stage of the United States-North Vietnam peace talks is likely to be summed up as five months of empty chatter. And current American election campaign trends suggest the election results may bring no joy to North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh.

When the Communists agreed to peace talks, it was against a background of widespread speculation that the Vietnam war was causing United States President Johnson so much embarrassment he would be eager to reach a settlement on easy terms to remove this spectacle from the public eye before the November U.S. presidential election.

The forecasters were right that Vietnam would be a big election issue and all three presidential candidates have indicated they would be eager to settle the war once they gain power. But none has mapped out a full settlement program and in the case of one candidate, third-party leader George Wallace, there is the hint of massive military action to crush the Communists in South Vietnam if no other road is available.

While the Vietnam issue keeps buzzing at election campaign meetings, there is a feeling among observers that the Paris meetings have tended to shift the issue from the centre of public attention which now has turned more to the domestic issue of law and order.

Many voters may have comforted themselves with the notion that while the talks continue there is always the hope of a settlement. But for Hanoi there also must be the annoying conclusion that the closer the Americans get to polling day Nov. 5 the more reluctant Johnson, who is not seeking re-election, may be to undertake a major reversal of policy that would commit his successor to a drastic change in the American military position.

Undoubtedly a settlement in which Hanoi agreed to reciprocal action in return for American concessions would give the Democratic hopeful and even Johnson with praise as he leaves office. Johnson has resisted one-sided action but might suggest his costly approach to the Vietnam war may have been wrong at the start.

The North Vietnamese may have sensed that time is running out. They appear to be concentrating more of their appeals to Johnson to initiate action rather than wait patiently for possibly a more favorable successor.

One Bill Passed

Six Items of Farm Legislation Left on Commons Agenda

OTTAWA (CP)—Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson scored one point in his farm program Tuesday with passage of amendments to the Farm Improvement Loans Act, but six items of farm legislation remain on the Commons agenda.

The loans bill raises to $25,000 from $15,000 the maximum that may be borrowed under its provisions and removes the five-per-cent fixed interest rate. The bill passed after a Creditiste attempt to retain the fixed rate and an all-party opposition move to have the formula stated for fixing rates.

Opposition farm critics paid no attention to Mr. Olson's plea for quick passage of Farm Credit Act amendments and were still debating the first clause of the 13-clause bill when the House adjourned for the night.

The act, which controls Farm Credit Corp., expands the category of borrowers, raises the corporation's capitalization to $56,000,000 from $40,000,000 and replaces the five-per-cent rate for its loans with a floating rate.

Other items in the farm program awaiting parliamentary action are amendments to the Farm Machinery Syndicates Credit Act, the Prairie Grain Advance Payments Act, and the Animal Contagious Diseases Act; and two items to prevent the importation of pests injurious to plants and to provide for compensation for damage from pesticide residue.

The Commons will not return to farm legislation this week. Mr. Olson is in Winnipeg today for meetings to establish a national grains council.

Debate on the farm bills Tuesday was delayed more than an hour while opposition MPs renewed their attack on the government's taxation system for cabinet ministers at the daily question period.

Donald MacInnis (PC—Cape Breton-East Richmond) reopened discussion of the plan under which cabinet ministers are required to attend only on specific days. On a question of privilege he moved that the question be discussed by a Commons committee.

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux reserved his decision after hearing the views of government and opposition spokesmen.

Energy Minister J. J. Greene announced an agreement between Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., and the French atomic energy agency for an exchange of information on nuclear power reactor systems.

The main exchange relates to water-cooled, heavy-water systems in which Canada is the recognized world leader. Mr. Greene said there would be a cash commission to Canada and drew opposition criticism for not saying how much.

Later at a news conference J. L. Gray, the president of AECL, said it "was more than $700,000."

In the upper chamber, Senator David Croll called for a Senate committee to act as an "ombudsman" in protecting individuals against maladministration or error by any federal government department.

The Commons external affairs committee, continuing its study of the Biafran situation, heard two churchmen criticize the Canadian government for what they said was lack of action in the west African conflict.

Dr. E. H. Johnson, secretary for overseas missions of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, and Romeo Maione, director of the Canadian Catholic organization for peace and development called for Canada to take a more active role in relief work.

In the Commons, External Affairs Minister Sharp said Canada had offered to send more observers to augment the four-man team already in Nigeria.

Defending the Farm Credit Act amendments, Mr. Olson said the new definition of farmer and farm corporation is necessary to clarify the legal status of an individual farmer and to permit several farmers to qualify for loans as a corporation when they were not blood relatives.

Replying to Jack Horner (PC—Crowfoot), the minister denied the bill would make it easier for the corporate farm at the expense of the family farmer. On the contrary, the revisions made it possible for family groups to borrow up to the $100,000 maximum rather than the $40,000 limit allowed individuals.

Harold Danforth (PC—Kent-Essex), the Conservative farm critic, argued for retention of the five-per-cent interest rate. He said the money for the loans was provided by the government, not by the commercial banks. Since the loans were for periods up to 30 years the fluctuation of rates would probably compensate the government for any subsidization necessary now to preserve the fixed rate.

John Burton (NDP—Regina East) proposed an amendment to ensure that only operating farmers qualified for loans.

Mr. Olson said that aspect would be covered in the regulations.

Opposition Leader Stanfield asked why the assurance should not be incorporated in the act.

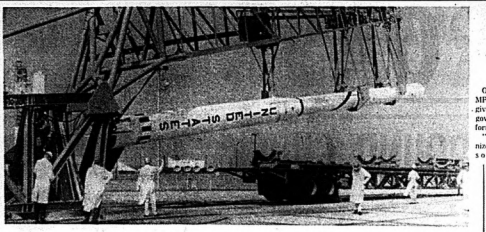
Mr. Olson said the issue had been left to regulation in the original act of 1959. It gave the agency flexibility of administration while it gained experience in dealing with various forms of farm corporations and co-operatives.

Government Investigates Report

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister John Munro told the Commons Tuesday the government is investigating a report that drugs are being dispensed to Indians by at least one non-professional person who cannot read.

Mr. Munro told questioners the health department undertook a review and started improving its Indian health services before a weekend television program dealt with the question. In some areas, he said, the health services available to Indians are superior to those available to whites.

He said the television program reporting an illiterate person is dispensing drugs was a surprise to him and the report is being investigated.



Scout Launching

Technicians at Wallops Island, Va., prepare a four-stage, all solid propellant Scout launch vehicle in its launcher at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration station. A RAM C-B spacecraft sits atop the Scout. Project RAM is designed to study the problem of communicating through the ionized plasma created when a spacecraft re-enters the earth's atmosphere at high velocity. (CP-Photo)

Newspaper Rate Is Issue

Postal Rate Increase Irks Opposition

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian newspapers want everyone but themselves to help put the post office on a pay-as-you-go basis, Postmaster-General Eric Kierans said in the Commons Tuesday.

He said newspapers gave almost unanimous editorial approval when he first announced that he wanted to balance the post office budget.

"Now the question is: 'Who, me?'" said Mr. Kierans.

The postmaster-general replied toughly to an opposition assault on his plans to increase the rates on second-class mail — which includes mailed newspapers — and to stop Saturday mail deliveries.

He said the present subsidy afforded publishers by the Canadian public in delivery of their publications is $37,000,000 annually.

He repeated his refusal to send rate-increasing legislation to a Commons committee for discussion before it is passed by Parliament.

But he disclosed that 35 Liberal MPs had formed a caucus group to study five-day delivery and he would listen to their arguments, not to opposition "emotion."

He also promised to make public by Thursday a series of financial statements and supporting documents prepared by his department as a basis for the decisions to change postal rates and delivery schedules.

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Liberal Caucus Debates Action by Postmaster

OTTAWA (CP) — The caucus of the federal Liberal party meets today to "seek common ground between factions which have developed over recent decisions by Postmaster-General Eric Kierans.

Sources in the caucus said Tuesday that the majority of cabinet ministers were opposed to Mr. Kierans' announcement that Saturday mail delivery will be discontinued Feb. 1.

In the Commons Tuesday, Mr. Kierans replied to Opposition questioners that a 35-man committee within the caucus was formed a week ago to "study the matter and not just to raise complaints."

The sources said the committee had been formed at the instigation of Alexandre Cyr, MP for Gaspe who was executive assistant to the former Postmaster General Jean-Pierre Cote.

The committee was charged with making suggestions to Mr. Kierans concerning the projected five-day mail delivery schedule and also legislation—already past its first reading in the Commons—which proposes changes in the postal rates.

Liberal MPs complain privately that the minister failed to consult them before announcing his reform proposals for the postal service and they recall promises made by Prime Minister Trudeau concerning "participatory democracy" by prior consultation with members on bills to be put before the House.

Liberals Fight off Bill Which Would Open Files

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal MPs fought off Tuesday a bill to give the public more access to government documents and information.

"Our office files aren't scrutinized," said lawyer Colin Gibson (L—Hamilton-Wentworth) during a commons debate on the subject. "Why should theirs be?"

The files of government departments, agencies and commissions might be misused by the press, Mr. Gibson said.

Making government documents public would also be "a big distracting force in the life of the civil service."

If people really wanted information about the government, MPs were the ones who should provide it.

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Light refreshments will be served.

Quebec Students Warned Semester Might Be Invalidated

MONTREAL (CP) — Threatened reprisals by education officials against student dissenters apparently began to take effect Tuesday night as students voted to stop occupying three junior colleges in Quebec province.

Seven other colleges still were under student occupation, with sympathizers boycotting classes in other institutions.

Classes are to resume at the colleges in Ahuntsic in northend Montreal, Rosemount in east-end Montreal and Hull near Ottawa.

A statement from Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal said the protesting students could jeopardize or retard by several months the "pursuit of their studies."

The statement said it was "evident that if students do not return to classes shortly, the first semester will be entirely invalidated."

College administrators held an emergency meeting Monday. There was no collective announcement after the closed-door session.

An official of Old Montreal said his college may force students to start the year's work over again.

College officials in Chicoutimi said classes will resume next Monday and students who do not show up will lose their year's work.

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Canada Signs Pact with France in Bid to Sell Reactors

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has singled a five-year agreement to share nuclear data with France, confident the exchange will help develop a broader international market for Canadian-type nuclear reactors.

The pact, which includes a cash payment by France of "more than $700,000," was announced to the Commons Tuesday by Agriculture Minister J. J. Greene and at the same time in Paris.

J. L. Gray, president of Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., said later he believes France can be sold on Canada's water-cooled heavy-water moderated nuclear power reactor.

If France switches to this type, from its gas-cooled reactor, it will be a breakthrough in Canada's export prospects even if Canada has to compete with France for sales, Mr. Gray said.

The two countries will exchange both personnel and technical information on the Canadian system known as CANDU, short for Canada deuterium uranium.

No information of a military nature is involved.

Mr. Gray said he thinks France will decide within a year to switch from gas-cooled reactor systems to water-cooled installations and by the end of the five-year agreement will be contributing as much to the partnership as Canada because its over-all nuclear program is much larger.

Mr. Gray also announced at a news conference the terms of a recent plutonium sale to France.

He said Canada had received $22 per gram in a contract worth about $1,500,000, which he described as a good price under current circumstances.

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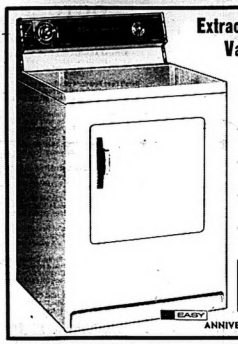
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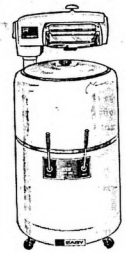
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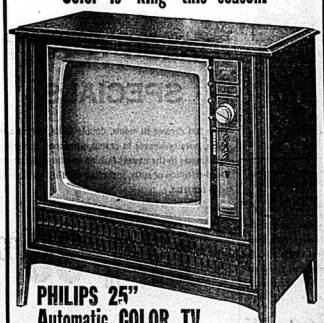
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WEDDING

LIPIN — O'DETTE

Cheryl Anne O'Dette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. O'Dette of Kingston, became the bride of Capt. Samuel Lipin of Ottawa in a double-ring ceremony held in St. Joseph's Church, recently.

Rt. Rev. A. J. Welsh officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Douglas Meyers, of Toronto, as matron-of-honor, Miss Bette McEwen of Lanark, Miss Mary Nagle of Perth, and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Brenda Lipin of Ottawa were bridesmaids. Leanne O'Dette was flower girl for her sister.

The bridegroom was attended by Clare Campbell of Hamilton as best man. Ushers were Malcolm Baines of Kingston, Andrew Lipin of Ottawa, brother of the bridegroom, and Brian O'Dette of Kingston, brother of the bride.

After the ceremony, an honor guard, comprised of friends and classmates of the bridegroom, formed an arch of swords under which the bride and bridegroom walked as they left the church.

Following a reception held at the senior staff mess, Royal Military College, the couple left on a trip to Vancouver and Victoria.

Upon their return Capt. and Mrs. Lipin will reside in Petawawa, where the bridegroom is stationed. Captain Lipin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Lipin of Ottawa and Deep River.

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Kinette Club Holds Meeting

The October meeting of the Belleville Kinette Club was held at the home of Mrs. Rob Lafferty on Tuesday evening Oct. 8. President Lois Akey opened the meeting. Fourteen members were in attendance, as well as three new members: Mrs. Roger Worth, Mrs. Jim Muir and Mrs. George Crabbe — all wives of Kinsmen.

The club purchased a new portable typewriter which was given to a CNIB member who needed the machine for his work. The club received a letter of appreciation which was read at the meeting.

It was decided that the Kinettes would help their Kinsmen and act as Usherettes for the Abbey Tavern Singers Show, to be held at the end of this week.

The Belleville Club has accepted an invitation to an interclub from the Tweed Kinette Club.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lovelace, of Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter Rae Anne to David Curlette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Curlette of Canniffton. The marriage will take place on Saturday, November 23, at St. Joseph's Church, Belleville, at 12 noon.

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MARRIAGE NOTICE

TEMPLER — WILLIAMS — On Saturday, October 12th at St. Andrews United Church, Toronto, Laura Lee Williams of Toronto, daughter of Mrs. Lydia Williams and the late Mr. Williams of Sackville, Nova Scotia, was united in marriage to David Read Templer, of Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Templer of Belleville.

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Miss Stephanie McDonald, formerly of Trenton, was guest of honor at a surprise bridal shower held at the home of Captain and Mrs. Al Kelly, (formerly of Belleville) in Baden-Soellingen, Germany on October 4. After a social time was spent, the bride-to-be opened her many gifts and thanked her friends for their kindness. Luncheon was then served by the hostess. Miss McDonald will become the bride of Paul Smith, C.F.B. Baden-Soellingen.

FOUNDED IN ONTARIO

The first meeting of the Women's Institute was held in Squire Hall, Stoney Creek, Ont.

Successful Living

Less Curves Results in Bundle of Nerves

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I have been on diets and followed all E. B. B. recommended in her letter (about Vim, Vigor and Vitality), plus helping my husband with outside chores, only to end up with less curves and a bundle of nerves.

After about six months of dieting I can't sleep nights, worry about little things that shouldn't bother me at all. I hurry to the doctor who prescribes sleeping pills which leave me feeling listless all the time I have to take them.

So back to eating I go, not as heavy as my husband does, but three normal meals a day. I never eat pie, cake, cookies, canned fruit, potatoes, gravy, and limit myself to three slices of bread daily. I want to lose weight, but how? — True Blue.

Dear Blue: So many things could be wrong. The nerves and restlessness suggest a deficiency in diet — not the amount of food you eat, but the kind. Even overweight people can be undernourished. When you deliberately cut down, were you making sure of getting the protective foods the proteins, vitamins, minerals, in good quantity?

You defeat your purpose if you attack the problem desperately. A slow reduction — one or two pounds a week — on a diet which heeds the food rules, is the ticket. And don't try to melt down to a mere shadow.

Dear Doris: I have a 15-year-old brother who will not do anything unless he is forced or told he will get something in return. If he does something wrong and my other brother, 12, sees him the older one threatens to beat up on him and has done so a few times already.

My father caters to almost all of the 15-year-old's wishes, but if he becomes angry, he wants to beat him up. My mother does not tell my father about the situation unless she cannot handle it, as she doesn't want to cause any more hard feeling between the two. My 15-year-old brother has told me that he considers our father a "sucker".

Could you please help me straighten this problem out as I love my family life a lot and would like to see things running on a better basis. — A Sad Gal.

Dear Gal: Makes me sad too. Saddest of all is the thought that both parents injure your brother's growing personality by not keeping him straightened out. Fifteen learns he can get away with anything in this world as long as he bullies people into giving in to him.

This situation is beyond you but often crops up in the life of a social worker. If you could get your mother to go to the child care authority where you are for a discussion you'd be doing everybody a favor.

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Confidential to A User For A Boy Friend: Don't even try to win him back. You can see he isn't ready to go steady. He probably says he loves you because you ask him. Better give the other boys a chance.

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Confidential to Fifty-Seven: Just because your wife now asks to come back supplies no guarantee that anything will be different. She left you for the fourth time 16 years ago; do you want to go for a fifth?

You say you care nothing for her. The feeling has been mutual for so long that hope for anything different is forlorn. She must be awfully down on her luck; yet you say she is doing O.K. Better leave well enough alone.

CLUB 4-H NOTES

(4 H CLUB NOTES)
(The Apple Corps)

The seventh meeting of the Wallbridge 111 "Apple Corps" held on October 8th at the home of Mrs. S. Haverhill.

Miss Evelyn Knight discussed the art of garnishing fruit accompaniments and fruit specialties. Mrs. B. Haverhill had an exhibit of a cheese tray, fruit table centre arrangement and fruit garnishes. Each girl made fruit garnish, and the meeting ended with everyone enjoying the cheese tray.

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Ann Landers

Wife in Love With Husband's Brother


ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: When my husband was courting me, 18 years ago, I fell in love with his brother. It was too late to call off the wedding so I married Arnold knowing he was not the one for me. We have children, 16, 14 and 10.

My brother-in-law and I have been seeing each other secretly all those years. Nobody has the faintest idea we are in love. He, of course, has never married. Now we want a life together and this is why I'm writing.

Please don't tell me to forget him: We've tried separation but it doesn't work. I'm not asking what to do, just how to dissolve my marriage in the simplest, least hurtful way. I want to make it clear that Arnold has been a good husband — honorable, decent, faithful and hardworking, but I don't love him and I want to be free to marry the man I do love. How? How? How? — ANONYMOUS.

DEAR AN: If you want to divorce a man who has been faithful, decent, honorable and hardworking after 18 years and three children, you'll have to do it without my help.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: For three years I stalled when my husband asked me if his elderly father could make his home with us. I gave in a year ago when I saw how depressed he was he was because of the poor relationship between him and his daughter with whom he was living.

Papa is over 80 now and I am a nervous wreck. I know he tries to be co-operative and not get in my way. This only adds to my guilt. Many small things about him annoy me, but his eating habits drive me crazy. His slurping, chomping and gulping can be heard three rooms away. He dunks everything in coffee even though he still has his own teeth.

I am embarrassed in front of company and I play the radio during mealtime to drown out the noise. I find myself avoiding soup, spaghetti and celery when I plan menus. It's getting ridiculous.

Is there a solution, Ann — or am I doomed forever? — DAUGHTER-IN-LAW.

DEAR D.I.L.: It's a noble thing you're doing and it's unfortunate that your kindness is bringing you anxiety and frustration instead of satisfaction and joy.

On the outside chance that your irritation with the old gentleman is rooted in hostility toward your husband, have a chat with a therapist. You can't lose and you might learn something.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: You gave the right answer to the woman who wanted to know if she should change the name of her son by a former marriage so it would be the same as hers and her second husband's. In that particular case the father was a well-known criminal.

My real dad was no criminal but when he died his parents made Mom promise she wouldn't change my last name. All through school I was asked a million questions. The confusion was awful. My half-brothers and sisters hated it as much as I did.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

A Different Dish Using Leftover Turkey

By MARY MOORE

A reader-friend wrote: "Because turkey is so inexpensive I buy a large one every time they are on "special" but we are getting tired of it the same old way". I sent her half a dozen ways of making leftover turkey interesting — even glamorous.

I promised last week to give you a way to use up your left-over Thanksgiving turkey if you have taken advantage of the special prices and bought a large one. This was a great favorite with Rick, Shirley's 17-year-old guest who had never tasted "stroganoff" before.

TURKEY STROGANOFF
(Serves 4 or 5)

NOTE: This may be frozen.
2 tbsps. oil
½ cup minced onion (or bottled flakes)
½ lb. scrubbed sliced mushrooms (or 4-oz. can)
2 tbsps. flour
½ tsp. salt
1 cup boiling water
1 chicken Oxo cube
2 cups (or more) cut up, cooked turkey (packed)
1 tomato, peeled and chopped
6 stuffed olives, sliced
1 cup dairy sour cream

Heat oil in large frypan. Gently saute onion and mushrooms for two or three minutes. (NOTE: If canned mushrooms and bottled onion flakes are used, sauteeing step is not necessary — simple add them to warm oil.) Stir in flour and salt until blended with oil. Stir in boiling water in which you have dissolved chicken cube, until thick. Add cut-up turkey. (NOTE: If you plan to freeze this, add olives and then stop at this stage, cool pour into freezer container and freeze. Scotch tape a note to top of container saying, "Thaw and bring to boil, then add one tomato peeled and chopped and one cup dairy sour cream, heat but do not boil." This now saves searching frantically for the original recipe.) Add tomato, olives and bring just to boil. Add dairy sour cream and heat through but do not boil or cream might curdle.

Serve over boiled noodles or rice.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Jenny: "Mother wants me to be a teacher, and Dad thinks I should consider secretarial work. I can't figure out what courses to take next year. I really don't know what I want to do."

Jenny: "I can't decide what I want to do when I'm through school."

Counselor: "Your aptitude tests show you are superior in English. Do you like to write? Perhaps you would be interested in a journalism course."

Many teen-agers are not ready to choose their careers, and parents should not choose for them. It may be wise to have the school's counselor help discover what work a student is interested in and capable of doing.

WEDNESDAY

Dinner Menu

Braised Shortribs of Beef; Mashed Potatoes; Sauerkraut; Sliced Tomatoes and Cucumbers; "Thanks" Pineapple Slices (see Tues.); Coffee.



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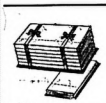
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College of Art Report Supports Faculty-student Involvement

TORONTO (CP) — The chairman of Ontario's committee on university affairs proposed Tuesday that the Ontario College of Art be governed by a body half the members of which would be staff and students.

Dr. Douglas Wright recommended in a 23-page report to Education Minister William Davis that the provincial statute governing operation of the college be replaced by a new act providing for creation of an 18-member council with nine members from the public at large, six from the college faculty and three from the student body.

The report was requested by Mr. Davis March 26 after an eight-day student "sit-in" ended with reinstatement of two instructors who had supported student objections to curriculum changes ordered by Principal Sydney Watson.

Dr. Wright, 40, told a news conference following release of the report that he disagrees with those who suggest colleges should be governed exclusively by students and faculty.

In the report the former president of the University of Waterloo rejected the traditional Canadian pattern for university government of a board of governors and senate in favor of a single council.

He told reporters the present college council is in effect a board of governors with the normal functions of a senate being carried out by the principal for lack of an alternative power centre.

Dr. Wright also proposed that the chief executive officer be designated "president," rather than "principal"; that each department in the college have an administrative chairman and that the fine and applied arts divisions each have an academic board.

Dr. Wright said the nine "lay" members of the council should be appointed by the provincial cabinet. The staff and student members would be an "ex-officio" member of council.

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Question Period Dilemma

Speaker Faces First Major Ruling

OTTAWA (CP)—Lucien Lamoureux is the man on the spot at the moment in the increasingly-raucous Ottawa debate over the new-broom methods of the Trudeau administration in Parliament.

Mr. Lamoureux, Speaker of the Commons, asked the House Tuesday for time to make up his mind on whether to allow a full-dress debate on the government's program to excuse some ministers each day from the Commons question period.

Opposition and government collided in an hour-long debate about the ministerial roster system, which the government defends as an efficiency measure and its opponents contend detracts from Parliament's rights, privileges and dignity.

Speaker Lamoureux, 48, the urbane Cornwall, Ont., lawyer who represents Stormont riding as an independent and whose office demands traditional impartiality, said after the debate he was impressed by arguments on both sides.

He added that other issues involved include whether the challenge to government practice should have been brought only after 48 hours' notice.

Mr. Lamoureux, Speaker since January, 1958, said he would examine the issue more thoroughly, "and perhaps seek the guidance of the Holy Ghost," before giving a decision. A Speaker's ruling on such matters cannot be appealed.

At issue is a ministerial roster system for question period in operation for little more than a week. The question period is at the beginning of each day's sitting and lasts from 30 minutes to an hour.

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Cernik Returns For Treaty Signing

MOSCOW (AP) — Czechoslovak Premier Oldrich Cernik returned to Prague today after two days of Kremlin talks to complete a treaty legalizing the Soviet occupation of his country.

Unofficial reports said agreement was reached Tuesday on terms of the treaty giving formal approval to the presence in Czechoslovakia of troops from the Soviet Union and other Communist countries.

Cernik and his delegation were seen off at the airport by Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, Defence Minister Andrei A. Grechko and other officials.

Informed sources said Cernik would present the treaty to government officials in Prague for their approval and a signing ceremony will be held "in the nearest future," probably in Prague.

Kosygin is expected to sign for the Soviet Union.

A brief communique Tuesday said the Czechoslovaks and the Soviets "exchanged views on . . . the question of the terms for the temporary stay of Soviet troops" in Czechoslovakia.

Details were not revealed, but reports from Prague have indicated the Soviets want to keep between 50,000 and 100,000 troops in the country. Estimates of the total occupation force range from 275,000 to 600,000.

The Russians promised to start pulling out troops as soon as liberalizing trends in Czechoslovakia were halted and the positions of the Communist party was strengthened. The absence of criticism in the Soviet press in recent days indicates progress is being made toward those goals.

Rawdon Personals

RAWDON — Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Williams and daughter Bonnie spent a day recently with Miss Brenda Williams at Kemptville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bicknell, Petrolia, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hutchinson.

Mrs. Percy MacMullen; Mrs. Sheldon McIntosh; Mrs. Roy Bush; Mrs. Vernon Harry; Mrs. Norman Rosebush; Mrs. Roy Tucker and Mrs. Percy Craighead represented Rice Valley Women's Institute at the Trent Valley Area Convention held last week at Club Canara, Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Fisher, Oakville, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan and all attended the funeral of his mother Mrs. Samuel Jones.

Miss Annie Holmes has been holidaying with relatives at Ann Arbour, Michigan and Toronto.

Several persons attended the Horticultural Meeting at the home of Mrs. Lillian Hermon, Foxboro.

Mrs. William Jeffs is a patient in the General Hospital, Belleville.

Mrs. J. W. McTaggart, Edmonton, the former Merryle Cummings of Mount Pleasant, has been holidaying with her aunt, Mrs. W. C. Putman. Last week she visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Linn and other relatives and friends at Campbellford.

Mrs. Grant Hubble spent a few days with relatives in Montreal.

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Joint Meeting

City Council Asks Industrial Commission to Complete Term

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

The Belleville Industrial Commission will be asked to carry on as it is until the end of the year.

This was the decision reached yesterday afternoon at a 2½ - hour informal meeting between industrial commission directors and members of city council held to discuss what had been termed as "strained relationship" between the two bodies.

Council members passed a resolution from Alderman E. A. Orr asking the present Industrial Commission to carry on until the end of the year with council support and with assurance that a special committee would be set up to discuss and iron out industrial commission policy for 1969.

Ald. Gerald Joyce, the second city council member on the Industrial Commission and that body's public relations officer, acted as chairman for the joint meeting.

Following yesterday's meeting, Mr. Fred Deacon said he would not resign from the commission.



MAYOR RUSSELL SCOTT

However, he said he would not decide whether to accept the chairmanship until after the next meeting of commission directors.

The position of commission chairman became vacant more than a week ago with the resignation of George Hume who said business pressure made it impossible for him to carry on.

But rumor had it that Mr. Hume's resignation may have been prompted by the "strained relationships" referred to by Ald. Orr when at the last council meeting he suggested a meeting between the two bodies.

Yesterday Ald. Orr said it was no secret that there had been criticism of the industrial commission. Neither was it any secret that Mayor J. R. Scott had not attended the past few industrial commission meetings.

He said there must be a reason why Mayor Scott was not attending commission meetings and suggested the resignation of Mr. Hume indicated the situation was not a happy one.

In answer to the alderman, Mayor Scott said he has "lost all confidence" in the industrial commission as it was constituted although he had full confidence in Industrial Commissioner Ray Brown.

He said he had not been informed of the latter resignation of commission director Ernest Rankin.

Council earlier in the year had wanted three representatives (mayor and two aldermen) on the commission membership yet when Ald. Arthur Keegan had been nominated to fill the vacancy council learned that the vacancy had already been filled by the appointment of Ronald Godden.

He also felt that a city hall official should handle land purchases for the industrial commission, claiming that the role of the industrial commissioner was to sell Belleville to industry, not to purchase land and office supplies.

Commission budget money should be watched just as closely as the city's money, he said.

The mayor suggested extensive changes in the industrial commission membership with an increase in the number of directors to nine from the present seven.

The mayor would like to see three council members on the commission (the mayor and two aldermen), one member from the Chamber of Commerce to be appointed by city council, the chairman of the public utilities commission and the chairman of the Belleville and Suburban Planning Committee and three members at large to be chosen by the city council members on the commission directorate.

In the past Mayor Scott said it had been customary for the past chairman of the chamber of commerce to be named to the industrial commission. This had been done all in good faith but what had happened was that these members stayed on with the result that chamber membership outweighed that of city council.

Ald. Boyle wanted to know why Mayor Scott had stopped going to commission meetings stating that he had never known a Belleville mayor to back away from responsibility.

Ald. Paul Russell said he was "very concerned" about the mayor not attending commission meetings.

"You just don't walk away from problems," he said, "at least council should have been told that the mayor had lost confidence in the commission."

The result, he said, was that industrial commission directors were at the day's meeting "with a shotgun at their heads."

Ald. Robin Jeffrey said it was unfortunate that problems between the commission and council had occurred and claimed the methods used to air them had "hurt only ourselves."

The troubles had been "blown all-out of proportion," she said.

Instead of pointing a finger at the industrial commission she placed the blame on the shoulders of city council.

To a question from Ald. Boyle, as to the reason for Mr. Hume's resignation, Mayor Scott denied that there had been any personality clash.

"Mr. Hume was a perfect gentleman, there was no loss of friendship — nothing," he said.

Ald. Donald Williams did not agree with the proposal for increased membership from city council on the industrial commission.

He said the policy in many centres, including the city of Vancouver, was to limit council membership.

But Mayor Scott said this didn't always apply and claimed some industrial heads would rather deal with the mayor than with the industrial commission.

Ald. Keegan said Trenton was an example of the success which can be gained with council members sitting on industrial commissions.

He said the Belleville public was "up in arms" demanding to know what was going on in the industrial commission. A tremendous amount of money was being spent and people wanted to know the truth.

Industrial commission vice-



ALD. ARNOLD ORR

chairman Fred Deacon said the commission was a product of council and admitted it was responsible to city council.

However, the commission had been set up as a separate constitution and was forced to follow its own bylaws.

Mr. Deacon listed in chronological order the relationship problems between the industrial commission and city council, suggesting that much of the trouble was due to lack of communication.

Referring to the earlier statement by Mayor Scott that he had not been informed of the resignation of director Ernest Rankel, Mr. Deacon said Mayor Scott had attended the meeting at which Mr. Rankel's resignation had been read.

He said the commission's constitution permitted only the mayor and one alderman to represent council on the industrial commission corporate.

"If council is not prepared to uphold the integrity of its board and commission members, then this city is in a sad state," he said.

Council Gives Sidewalk Proposal Second Look

TRENTON — A petition from the residents of Sidney Street was received last night at council, and as a result, sidewalk construction on that street will receive a second look.

The petition contained the signatures of eight persons objecting to a sidewalk being constructed on the west side of Sidney Street.

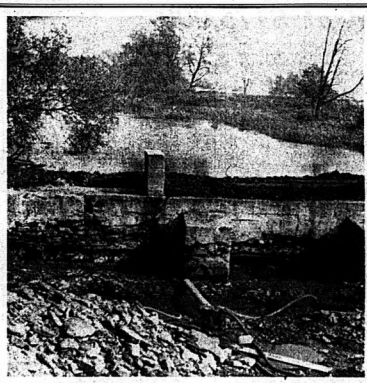
The reason: they would have to pay for it.

It had been decided previously by council that a sidewalk would be built, and the residents of the street would be billed for it. In light of the petition, however, Mayor James MacDonald believes "council should take a second look at the situation."

The main purpose of the sidewalk is to protect children going to the V. P. Carswell School.

By this usage, however, the residents maintain the sidewalk would become a public facility, as it would be used by children throughout the town.

The petition represents persons who live between Edward Street and the V. P. Carswell School. The sidewalk would be constructed in this area, and a result the petition represents the majority of those that will be affected.



WORK IS PROGRESSING rapidly on a new dam at Consecon. The project is being handled by the Prince Edward County Conservation Author'ty. It will be completed in the near future.

Reconstruction Project Gets the Green Light

TRENTON — The reconstruction of the CNR subway on Trenton Street will begin in approximately two weeks.

The project has been waiting some four years for some improvement on the part of the railway company.

A letter was read at council last night, by which the CNR stated that the transfer track will be relocated this fall.

Work will begin on the actual reconstruction next spring. No completion date had been given.

The current cost is estimated at $359,000, of which the town will pay $62,000.

Trenton Company Gets Extra Work

TRENTON — Workers at Central Bridge here ended a strike at the plant about a month ago saying "we're giving back to work to give the company a chance to get back on its feet. If we stay out much longer the plant will close."

They added that Central Bridge's parent company Toronto Iron Works was "in serious financial trouble."

However, things seemed to have changed. Toronto Iron Works today announced it had been awarded the largest individual storage tank farm contract ever let for oil and petroleum products.

The order of approximately $7 - million has been placed by the Ralph M. Parsons Construction Co. of Canada Ltd.—general contractor for the mammoth new British - American Oil refinery at Point Tupper, Nova Scotia.

The $50 - million B.A. project will have a daily output of 60,000 barrels.

The Central Bridge strike lasted about a month in a bid for higher wages. Workers sought a 35-cent increase over two years, and settled for 21 cents on a two - year contract.

At Central a plant spokesman today said "very little" of the parent company's windfall contract would be processed in Trenton.

However, the project should help lift Toronto Iron Works out of receivership, he added.

Drama Training Needed: Howard

Drama training, an extension of child education, is badly needed in Belleville.

The requirement was stressed to the Belleville Sales and Advertising Club last night by Richard Howard, Belleville Theatre Guild artistic director.

Mr. Howard, who already has successfully launched a drama course for children here, said such a project releases the child's instinct into more imaginative spheres.

Getting the child out from behind the school desk has not been a disrupting experience, he emphasized.

First tried by him three years ago in Sault Ste. Marie schools, the experiment proved so successful that local educators launched it into the city's high schools.

It is something that needs to be started in places like Belleville — and needs to be started very desperately."

Labor Council Meeting

Scott Endorses Labor Bid for Seat on Industrial Commission

By HARRY MULHALL
(Staff Reporter)

Organized labor in Belleville has a supporter in Mayor Scott in its fight against established or potential low-wage industries.

"We don't need $1.25-an-hour industries in our community," he told the Belleville and District Labor Council last night. "Because, if you do have them, all they are doing) is taking a ride on the rest of us."

The mayor went before the council as a special guest at Club Canara as it debated its recent challenge to Belleville Industrial Commission practices.

Mayor Scott, earlier embroiled over commission policy at a city hall meeting, confessed he felt right more at home among the labor representatives than some places I've been today."

"You are the people who put me in," he added, "and if I'm not a pro-labor mayor we've never had one."

The mayor himself added one oblique shot at the industrial commission.

The commission, he said, doesn't "like a majority of politicians" and had opposed the appointment of Ald. Arthur Keegan as a council representative.

"They don't like people who are responsible to the electorate," he added.

One council member challenged the fact no labor representative was a commission director — although there are three in the general membership.

The mayor said the commission felt a prospective industrialist might feel chary of confidential discussions with a group that included a union representative.

"But we have city industrialists on there . . . where it should be all phases of business," objected a council member.

"I agree with you," concurred the mayor. " . . . "If I was an industrialist looking for industry I'd want to know what labor thought."

Earlier, the council endorsed recent statements of its president, Ray Bradshaw, in which he challenged industrial committee policies.

Already, Quinte-area industries had the lowest paid work forces from Quebec City to Winnipeg, charged Mr. Bradshaw.

He faulted the commission for what he said was "strossing the desire for textile, chemical and electronic industries."

Textiles is the worst-paying industry, chemicals highly-automated, while electronics employs predominantly women, said Mr. Bradshaw.

"We can't turn any of these industries away, but we can't emphasize that we only want these industries," he said.

Council member Reg Loader noted a new industry locating in Napanee already "has moved several times in the United States. They (the industry) look for areas like the Picton-Trenton-Belleville area. It's pitiful the working people of this country have to accept this."

Gerald Cunningham took issue with Mr. Bradshaw that the city could not afford to lose industry.

"Where are some industries we shouldn't have," he asserted.

Such industries, rejoined Mr. Bradshaw, could be "encouraged to bring their wages up to par."

Mr. Cunningham also won unanimous council support for Mr. Bradshaw in his recent public clash with the commission.

Mr. Bradshaw protested he never charged "clandestine practice" by directors who also were Chamber of Commerce members.

The industrial commission is the author of its own misfortune," retorted Mr. Cunningham.

"It has been a cloak-and-dagger outfit since it came into existence — and I mean disgusting," by a strike sympathizer.

"Our police forces are charged with the responsibility of upholding the law — often under trying conditions. It's our duty to help them where and whenever possible."

Local unions could make a start by inviting police officers as guest speakers, he suggested.

"I'm concerned with this because it does make an awful lot of bad publicity — and it's really disgusting," Mr. Bradshaw added.

Police, he said, sometimes "take an awful shellacking" during labor disputes.

Council Launches Campaign Against 'Poverty Wages'

The Belleville and District Labor Council is launching an all-out campaign against what it calls "poverty wages."

The council last night:

Endorsed for wide circulation, a formal denunciation of employers paying low scale wages;

Agreed to install a business phone to more quickly process reports from victimized employees.

The moves came after council president Ray Bradshaw reported several complaints from underpaid workers, seeking council help.

One such complaint came from a married couple who, between them, took home $118 weekly. For that, said Mr. Bradshaw, the husband worked 66 hours, his wife, 35 hours.

Identity of the complainants or their employer was not revealed.

"We're getting more of these complaints all the time" said Mr. Bradshaw, who passes the reports on to government labor authorities for investigation.

Poor wages, not automation, is the main threat to economy, Gerald Cunningham, chairman of the council's minimum wage committee said as he read a formal policy statement on the issue.

"The government is to be sent to all local politicians, clergy, newspapers and community organizations.

"Some employers reap great benefits from their community through the efforts of their employees," said Mr. Cunningham. "They have a moral and social responsibility to these people."

The Chamber of Commerce is specifically cited in the statement.

"The Chamber of Commerce," said Mr. Cunningham "is another body having a large measure of community responsibility on its collective shoulders. Many members of this organization are themselves paying their employees an unfair, poverty wage."

Some charges that welfare is being abused no doubt are true, said Mr. Cunningham.

"However, it is ironical that some of the people making these charges are at the same time employing workers at poverty wages."

Politicians must enact fair minimum wage laws.

"It is also a place for employers to live up to their responsibilities. This type (low-paying) of employer is being subsidized by the taxpayers, and is contributing to the social and economic decline of our country."

The statement was unanimously endorsed by council members.

Local Leaders Concerned Over Strike Incidents

Local labor leaders are concerned over unruly public incidents during strikes — not all of them caused by strikers.

Particularly victimized are police officers and the Belleville and District Labor Council is hoping to step up public relations between local police and unions.

There's far too much "name-calling and mud-slinging" during labor disputes, cautioned council president Ray Bradshaw last night.

And the trouble doesn't come from the strikers but, "in many instances," from sympathizers, he said.

During recent problems at Picton's Proctor-Silex plant,

Mayor Wants Labor Represented on Council

Mayor Scott wants a labor spokesman on city council.

So much so, he told the Belleville and District Labor Council last night to put a candidate in the next municipal elections.

What's needed, he says, is a "real, dues-paying man."

"Get behind a candidate and have a voice of labor on our council," he advised.

"I think the community needs it, and you need it."

Mo-Hawk Bid Falls Short

By MAURICE SWITZER
(Sports Editor)

KINGSTON — It would be easy to bemoan last night's Belleville Mo-Hawk 8-7 loss to the Aces here as an ill omen for Belleville's senior hockey future.

But, possibly for the first time this season, the Mo-Hawks looked better on ice than on paper . . . at times.

Hampered by injuries that kept playing-coach Davey Jones and Gary Goyer out of the lineup, and restricted Wayne "Wiener" Brown to only two shifts all night, the Mo-Hawks showed the stuff that senior hockey teams are made of, coming from behind a 5-0 defeat and scoring four straight second period goals.

And what had been a figure skate for the youthful 1968-69 version of the Aces was transformed into a seesaw tussle that wasn't decided until the final buzzer.

With the score 5-4 in Kingston's favor going into the third, the Aces and Mo-Hawks traded goals, and Belleville nearly squared matters around the eight-minute mark on a rush by linesmates "Moe" Hunter and "Shaker" Baker.

Hunter's goal at 19.40 of the final period came after goalie Larry Holmes was removed in favor of an extra Mo-Hawk attacker, but it still left the locals a goal shy of the Kingston total.

Senior hockey oldster Eddie Marineau was a Mo-Hawk to reckon with around the Kingston net, potting a pair of markers, and earning an assist on the final goal with the Belleville net empty.

Centre Bob Taylor hustled for another pair of Mo-Hawk goals, and Ralph Plane counted once and assisted on two. The other Mo-Hawk goals came from the sticks of Hunter and Baker.

The fast-skating Aces, led by Rod Graham's three-goal performance, fired 30 shots at Holmes, who again proved he is capable of carrying more than his share of the Mo-Hawk defensive load.

A standout for the locals was centre George Godson, playing his first game after ending a one-game contract holdout. Godson's skating and stick-handling made him the most consistent Mo-Hawk threat of the night.

Last night's game with the Aces served as a juicy appetizer for the main course — a return match between the Senior "A" loop's eastern Ontario rivals this Friday night at the Belleville arena.

In the meantime, coach Jones has called practice sessions for tonight and Thursday to prepare the Mo-Hawks for Friday's encounter with the Aces add a Saturday road game against a tough Galt Hornet lineup.

Standings

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Barrie	1	0	1	9	5	3
Orillia	1	0	1	5	3	3
Collingwood	1	0	0	7	5	2
Galt	1	1	0	11	8	2
Oakville	1	1	0	9	10	2
Kingston	1	1	0	9	16	2
Woodstock	0	1	0	3	4	0
Belleville	0	2	0	8	11	0

Result Tuesday
Belleville 7 Kingston 8

Games Friday
Kingston at Belleville
Oakville at Orillia
Galt at Collingwood
Barrie at Woodstock

Summary

BELLEVILLE: Goal — Holmes. defence, Boily, Marchen, Wilton Marineau, Murray, forwards, Taylor, Riley, McConnell, Brown, Baker, Godson, Plane, Mulhern, Hunter.

KINGSTON: — Goal Perry, defence, Ball, White, Gebhardt, Balson, O'Donnell, forwards, Clayton, Convery, Graham, Collins, Dolligan, Brown, Driscoll, Dowdell, Seale, Lindsay, Meir, Lindsay, Hughes, Meir.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Kingston - Graham (Clayton, Convery) 1.30.
2. Kingston - Graham (Convery, Clayton) 5.05.

Penalties — Holmes (roughing), 16.31, Brown (roughing) 18.37.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Kingston - Seale (Driscoll, Dowdell) 3.02.
4. Kingston - Clayton (Gebhardt) 6.42.
5. Kingston - Driscoll (Dowdell, Seale) 18.15.
6. Belleville - Marineau (Plane, Godson) 10.36.
7. Belleville - Baker (Muirhead, Boily) 15.00.
8. Belleville - Taylor (Boily) 17.27.
9. Belleville - Marineau (Plane, Marineau) 19.15.

Penalties - Murray (interference) 8.33; Gebhardt (interference) 19.51.

THIRD PERIOD

10. Kingston - Brown (Gebhardt, Collins) 1.00.
11. Belleville - Plane (Godson, Murray) 3.55.
12. Kingston - Brown (White, Collins) 8.10.
13. Belleville - Taylor (Wilton, Riley) 9.24.
14. Kingston - Graham - 9.45.
15. Belleville - Hunter (Wilton, Marineau) 19.40.

Penalties - Godson (tripping) 11.27.

SHOTS ON GOAL BY:

Belleville	8	14	11	— 33
Kingston	13	14	13	— 30



He Just Happened to Be Going by When...

Belleville Mo-Hawk winger Murray "Moe" Hunter takes a tumble while Kingston Aces' Les Colligan looks on. Mo-Hawk goalie Larry Holmes, however, is more interested in the puck, which is skidding along the ice near Hunter. Action occurred in the first period of last night's Senior "A" game in Kingston, won by the Aces 8-7. The two teams stage a return match in Belleville Friday night.

Tweed Hockey Runs Aground

Minor Hockey at Tweed will take on a new mode Sunday, Oct. 27, as the players don their walking shoes instead of their skates.

As in almost anything these days, money is behind it all. The diminutive skaters are sponsoring a March for Minor Hockey Walkathon to support the community's Minor Hockey Association.

There are more than 200 registration forms for the march already in circulation as registered players in the Association program solicit sponsors for their efforts.

The ten-mile route around Stoco Lake is being surveyed and one-mile check point intervals are being established at which the distance covered by individual walkers will be recorded.

The starting point for the hockey players' march will be the Tweed - Hungerford Community Centre where entrants may sign in between noon and 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27.

The route will be from the Centre down St. Joseph Street, over the old bridge at Bridge Street to Victoria Street, then south on Highway 37 to the Stoco turn, around the Stoco Hotel, north past the Red Barn over Woodcock's Hill, left past Greenwood Park to the Sulphide Road, back onto Highway 37, north past Tweed Village, and back over the bridge to the Centre.

Additional entry forms with instructions for marchers attached are availble either at the Tweed News office, from Robert Garden at the Hydro office on Victoria St., or from Burton Vance, Tweed.

Intelligencer Sports

Players Drafted at $175,000

BOSTON (AP) — Kansas City Royals and Seattle Pilots figure they are just about ready to enter the 1969 American League pennant race after missing age with youth in taking 30 players each at a cost of $175,000 per man in the expansion draft.

AL president Joe Cronin bustled the draft through its six hours Tuesday with the help of a computer which provided data on players in lightning fashion.

The 10 established clubs pocketed $1,050,000 each.

Boston Red Sox picked up $175,000 for third baseman Joe Foy, who was drafted from the Minnesota organization for $8,000 five years ago and has spent considerable time in the managerial doghouse.

Foy has been inconsistent both at bat and in the field with the Red Sox, but figures to play full time at Kansas City.

In a parting shot, Foy described manager Dick Williams as "a sneak who delights in hurting people" and said he was "glad to get away" from Boston.

"It's impossible to play your best ball under a man like Williams," he said.

"Some guys are front-runners, but this man is a sneak.

"This man takes pleasure in hurting people. He thinks that will make you a better ball player. Well I've got news for him: I expect to be a much better ball player with a brand new club."

Williams shrugged off Foy's blast, saying: "It's not the first guy to take a shot at me."

Kansas City went for young talent, making right-handed pitcher Roger Nelson of Baltimore the No. 1 selection and following with Foy. The Pilots went for veterans, taking first baseman Don Mincher from California and then outfielder Tommy Harper from Cleveland and shortstop Ray Oyler from Detroit.

Later, Seattle grabbed outfielder Tommy Davis, a two-time National League batting champion, from Chicago White Sox, and southpaw Steve Barber from New York before going for younger players.

The Pilots drafted seven players over 30 years old. Kansas City picked only three, including Moe Drabowsky, 33, from Baltimore and Hoyt Wilhelm, 45, from Chicago, both in the fifth round.

Seattle drafted 17 pitchers, one more than Kansas City. Each team took two catchers.

The Royals picked eight infielders and four outfielders, while Seattle chose five infielders and six outfielders.

Sports Calendar

SOCCER
THURSDAY — BCI vs. Picton, 3 p.m.; TCS vs. OSC, 4 p.m.; CSS vs. MSS, 3 p.m.; AC vs. QSS, 4 p.m.
HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Sr. "A": Kingston at Belleville, 8 p.m.
FOOTBALL
THURSDAY — Class "A" Football: NCC at Madoc: Tweed at Albert St. games, 1:30 p.m.
GIRLS' BASKETBALL
THURSDAY — Napanee at CSS.

Some Team Transfers Seem to Be None Too Soon

BOSTON (AP) — Joe Foy described Dick Williams as "a sneak who delights in flurting people" and said he was "glad to get away" from Boston after being the first Red Sox player chosen Tuesday in the American League baseball expansion draft.

"It's impossible to play your best ball under a man like Williams," the 25-year-old third baseman said when told he had been selected by Kansas City Royals in the first round.

"Some guys are front-runners, but this man is a sneak," Foy said.

"This man takes pleasure in hurting people. He thinks that will make you a better ball player. Well I've got news for him: I expect to be a much better ball player with a brand new club."

Foy, speaking from his home in New York, said he had expected to go to another club but thought he would be traded rather than exposed in the draft.



Falling Down on Job

Kingston Aces' goalie Neil Perry appears to be doing his job inside out during action in last night's Kingston - Belleville Senior "A" game. He managed to get the job done, all the same, and his teammates went on to down Belleville's Mo-Hawks by an 8-7 count.

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Empire's Athletes Have Midas Touch on Track

MEXICO CITY (CP) — It may look strange to those experts who play up United States and Russian domination of the Olympic Games, but the Commonwealth is winning most of the gold in the track events here so far.

The Olympic 800-metre gold medal will remain in Commonwealth hands for another four years. And there are two new additions—the 400-metre hurdles and the 10,000 metres.

Australian, British and Kenyan runners grabbed three gold of the five awarded in track competition so far.

With 14 of the 172 events on the two-week program completed, the Canadian team still was shut out of the points column.

The Americans picked up 38 points to move well ahead of Russia in the unofficial team standing as well as the medal column.

But it was the surprising Britons and Australians who moved right up into the top 10 with their showing Tuesday.

The United States led Russia 73-35 in points and 8-5 in medals including the most gold—four.

Every one of the four track and field finals Tuesday resulted in Olympic or world records being broken.

As expected, the U.S. retained the gold in the women's 100 metres, won for the second time in a row by Wyomia Tyus, and the men's discus, where Al Oerter scored again.

But nobody figured the U.S. being shut out of the 400 hurdle medals for the first time. A Briton, Dave Hemery, captured the prize and wiped out all listed and pending world marks.

Ralph Doubell of Australia, who had the best time of the heats, won the 800-metre run, breaking one of Peter Snell's records and equalling another.

In cycling, the Dutch successfully defended their championship in the 100-kilometre (62-mile) team time trial. And in weightlifting, Poland's Waldemar Baszanowski retained his title. The gold put Poland right behind Russia in the unofficial team race.

Finals are scheduled today in the pole vault, men's javelin, men's 200 metres, the 3,000-metre steeplechase and women's 400 metres. Other gold will be awarded in men's individual foils fencing and middleweight weightlifting.

A sixth track and field gold will be decided in the women's pentathlon where the last two events in the gruelling five-event competition are to be completed today.

Jenny Wingerson Meldrum of Toronto was in eighth place in the huge field, with the long jump and 200 metres still to come.

The track records were produced Tuesday despite a thunderstorm.

Three of Canada's four boats were knocked out of the rowing competition in the second-chance heats at Acapulco, leaving sculler Roger Jackson of Toronto as the lone medal contender.

Jackson goes into the single sculls semi-finals Thursday.

Crews from British Columbia bowed out in the coxless pairs and double sculls repechages.

Jack Ulinder of Ladysmith, B.C., and Lyle Gatley of Vancouver missed qualifying for the semi-final in the coxless pairs by seven-tenths of a second. They placed fourth in their six-boat heat.

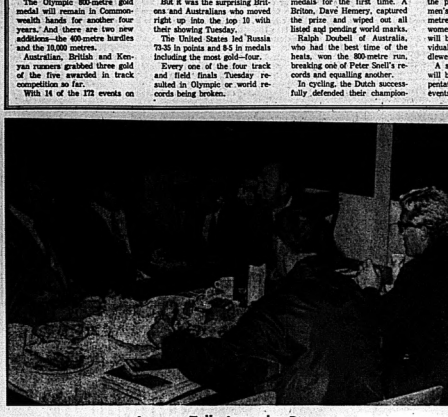
Darryl Sturdy and Bob Stubbs, both of Vancouver, broke in fourth and last place—and stayed there. They finished more than 15 seconds behind the heat-winning Swiss boat.

In the eights, St. Catharines Rowing Club was fourth in the six-boat heat won by Czechoslovakia.

John Richardson was taken from the Canadian shell in a stretcher and given oxygen.

Craig Swayze, rowing official from St. Catharines, said the noses of some oarsmen dried up, then swelled shut in the 80-degree heat, "forcing them to breath through their mouths."

"Then their mouths and throats went dry and they were choking. It's a combination of the 7,400-foot altitude and the dryness of the air."



Jerome Tells it to the Press

Aftertaste of Squabbles Remains for Team Competitors

MEXICO CITY (CP) — Olympic athletes in team sports abandoned rough play for keen competition Tuesday, but the aftermath of earlier battles was still being felt.

Ghana held Hungary, the defending Olympic champion, to a 2-2 soccer tie.

It was a valiant stand by the small African country after four of its key players were suspended following a battle on opening day with Israel which Ghana lost 5-3.

And in basketball, Cuba, which has lost three games so far, said there were no hard feelings against the Mexican team which won by one point in a violence-marked clash Monday.

The Cuban delegation said the ruckus after the game was brought on by a Mexican photographer "which a Cuban player logically chased" when he tried to take a picture of a weeping Cuban.

Meanwhile, the United States won its 69th Olympic basketball contest without a defeat, crushing the Philippines team 96-75, and men's volleyball got under way with the U.S. edging Russia 3-2.

In other soccer games Tuesday Israel, tops in Group C with two wins, defeated El Salvador 3-1. France, leader in Group A, defeated Mexico 4-1 and Guinea edged Columbia 3-2.

In basketball, the U.S., Russia, Brazil and Yugoslavia all raised their records to three wins and no losses.

Yugoslavia defeated Senegal 84-65, Brazil topped Mexico 60-53, Russia defeated South Korea 89-58, Poland edged Cuba 78-75, Spain defeated Panama 88-82, Bulgaria trounced Morocco 77-59 and Italy edged Puerto Rico 68-65.

Mexico levelled Czechoslovakia 8-3 in women's basketball and Japan blanked Peru 3-0.

Japan leads the standings with Russia second and Czechoslovakia third.

Besides the U.S.-Russian engagement in men's volleyball, Belgium defeated Brazil 3-1, Japan blanked Poland 3-0, Bulgaria blanked Mexico 3-0 and Czechoslovakia edged West Germany 3-2.

In field hockey, India trounced Mexico 8-0.

India bounced back from an opening defeat by New Zealand Sunday to post a win 2-1 Monday over West Germany and Tuesday showed the style which won Olympic championships in the five previous times since 1928.

Spain defeated Belgium 2-0, West Germany won 2-0 over Japan and East Germany and New Zealand fought to a 1-1 tie.

Cuba won 9-3 over Brazil in Group A water polo and West Germany got the nod over Spain 5-3.

Japan edged Greece 8-7 in Group B. East Germany trounced Mexico 12-4 and Italy won 10-1 over Egypt.

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Olympic Summary

TRACK AND FIELD

Men's 400-metre hurdles: 1. David Hemery, Britain, 48.1 (World and Olympic record; previous world record 9.1 by Rex Cawley, U.S.A., 1964; previous Olympic record 49.0 by Ron Whitney, U.S.A., in heat); 2. Gerhard Hennige, W. Germany, 49.0; 3. John Sherwood, Britain, 49.0; 4. Geoff Vanderstock, U.S.A., 49.0; 5. Vyacheslaw Skomarokhov, Russia, 49.1; 6. Ron Whitney, U.S.A., 49.2. Field 8.

Men's 800 metres: 1. Ralph Doubell, Australia, 1:44.3 (Olympic record and equals world record; previous Olympic record 1:45.1 by Peter Snell, New Zealand in 1964; world record 1:44.3 by Snell in 1962); 2. Wilson Kiprugut, Kenya, 1:44.5; 3. Tom Farrell, U.S.A., 1:45.4; 4. Walter Adams, W. Germany, 1:45.8; 5. Josif Plachy, Czechoslov[a]kia, 1:45.9; 6. Dieter Fromm, E. Germany, 1:46.2. Field 8.

Women's 100 metres: 1. Wyomia Tyus, U.S.A., 11.0 (World and Olympic record; previous world record 11.1 by Irene Szewinska, Poland, 1965, equalled by Wyomia Tyus, U.S.A., 1965, Barbara Ferrell, U.S.A., 1965); previous Olympic record 11.1 by Mrs. Stewinska in heat; 2. Barbara Ferrell, U.S.A., 11.1; 3. Irene Szewinska, Poland, 11.1; 4. Raelene Boyle, Australia, 11.1; 5. Margaret Bailes, U.S.A., 11.3; 6. Dianne Burge, Australia, 11.4. Field 8.

Men's discus: 1. Al Oerter, U.S.A., 212 ft. 6¼ in. (Olympic record; previous record 207-1¼ by Jay Sylvester, U.S.A., in qualifying round); 2 Lothar Milde, E. Germany, 206-11½; 3. Ludvik Danek, Czechoslovakia, 206-5; 4. Manfred Losch, E. Germany, 203-9½; 5. Jay Sylvester, U.S.A., 202-7¾; 6. Gary Carlsen, U.S.A., 196-1. Field 12.



Steeplechase Entrants Show Strain of Mexican Air

Jackson Afloat

Canadian Oarsmen Are Dunked

MEXICO CITY (CP) — Three of Canada's four boats were knocked out of Olympic rowing competition Tuesday, leaving sculler Roger Jackson of Toronto as the only medal contender.

Jackson finished a strong second in his preliminary heat of the single sculls Sunday to move directly into the semi-finals, scheduled for Thursday.

British Columbia crews in the coxless pairs and double sculls and the eight from the St. Catharines Rowing Club all bowed out in Tuesday's repechages, or last-chance heats.

Canada has won at least one rowing medal in each of the last three Olympic Games.

Rowing under a blazing sun in the rarefied air of the Mexican capital, Jack Ulinder of Ladysmith, B.C., and Lyle Gatley of Vancouver missed qualifying for the semi-final by seven-tenths of a second. They were fourth in their six-boat heat.

In the double sculls, Daryl Sturdy and Bob Stubbs, both of Vancouver, broke fourth and last and stayed there, to finish more than 15 seconds behind the heat-winning Swiss boat.

The eight, although eliminated from the medal hunt, will row again in the petit final Friday, which decides seventh through 12th places. Coach Gerry Liesert of St. Catharines said at least one substitution will probably be necessary in his crew.

He was bitter about their performance Tuesday. "That's the second heat we've rowed with seven men," he said.

The Canadian eight came fourth in a six-boat heat won by Czechoslovakia.

At the end of the race, John Richardson, a six-foot-four former Vancouver oarsman, was taken from the boat on a stretcher. Like half a dozen others, he suffered from exhaustion.

"I would have substituted for him before the race if all my substitutes hadn't been racing," Liesert said. "He isn't in shape. He's sick.

"We were going great in third up to the last 750 metres, then we started rowing with seven men. Richardson should have jumped overboard."

Richardson, like several oarsmen from other countries, had to be given oxygen in the boathouse area after his race.

The husky native of Leeds, England, is a powerful 2-00-pounder who was a member of the British Columbia eight that won the Royal Canadian Henley regatta this year and took a silver medal at the Pan-American Games in Winnipeg last year.

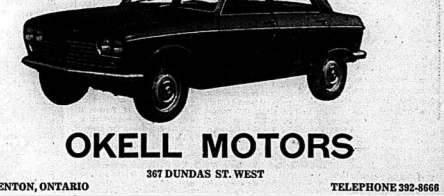
He did not make the west coast crew this year and moved to St. Catharines, where he caught a spot on the crew there.

Craig Swayze, rowing official from St. Catharines, said some oarsmen found their noses dried up, then swelled shut in the 80-degree heat, "forcing them to breathe through their mouths."

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NHL's Rookie Coaching Quartet Still Waiting for Maiden Bench Wins

By SCOTT BUTTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Coaching in the National Hockey League is a frustrating business, especially when you have never won a game. Just ask this season's four rookie coaches.

Still waiting for their first big-league victories and probably becoming impatient are Bill Gadsby of Detroit Red Wings, Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion of New York Rangers, Claude Ruel of Montreal Canadiens and Fred Glover of Oakland Seals.

Fortunately for this group of nail-biters, the season is less than a week old and their employers will not start to scowl for a few days yet.

Three of the anxious four get a chance tonight to record that first victory. The fourth, Gadsby, has to sweat it out until Thursday.

Tonight's schedule has Montreal meeting the Blues at St. Louis, Philadelphia Flyers visiting New York, Boston Bruins playing at Oakland, Pittsburgh Penguins facing the Maple Leafs at Toronto and Minnesota North Stars colliding with the fast-moving Black Hawks at Chicago.

Thursday, Montreal is at Minnesota, New York visits Detroit, Pittsburgh plays at Philadelphia and Boston meets the Kings at Los Angeles.

Of the four rookie coaches, Ruel may be the one with the most pressure on him. He is expected to finish first in the Eastern Division and then win the Stanley Cup.

Ruel, who succeeded Toe Blake, watched his champions struggle to a 1-1 tie Saturday at Pittsburgh in the season opener for both teams. The Penguins generally are picked to finish in the Western Division basement.

Geoffrion, who relieved former manager-coach Emile Francis of the coaching duties, lost his opener 5-2 to Chicago Sunday. But the Black Hawks, with Bobby Hull and Stan Mikita signed, are undefeated in two games this season.

Replacing Bert Olmstead at Oakland, Glover has nowhere to go but up. The Seals finished a distant last in the Western Division last season.

In two starts this year, Oakland lost 5-1 to Minnesota and tied Los Angeles 4-4. Tonight's game will be their third start at home.

Looking ahead to Thursday, Gadsby's Red Wings will be trying to break a two-game losing streak. They lost 4-2 to Boston and 2-1 to Toronto.

Harry Sinden, the youthful Boston coach, is relatively free from worry. His Bruins are undefeated in two starts and defencemen Bobby Orr and Ted Green are ready to help.

Orr, rounding into shape slowly after off-season knee surgery, has looked better than the Bruins ever dreamed he would. Green, who threatened to quit if the Bruins did not renegotiate the second year of his two-year contract, rejoined the team last week and may make his season debut tonight.

The Maple Leafs are expected to open their home season tonight with 21-year-old Al Smith, a Toronto native, in goal. Smith won the job, at least temporarily, during training camp when 44-year-old Johnny Bower was injured.

Sporteaser
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Sport Briefs

TORONTO (CP) Colin Fraser of Toronto won the Canadian junior welterweight championship Tuesday night with a five-round knockout over Al (Axe) Breau of Waterloo, Que. Fraser staggered the champion near the end of the second round and had him reeling late in the third. In the third, in the fourth, Fraser sent Breau to the canvas four times.

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HAMILTON (CP) — Richard Petit, left winger with Hamilton Red Wings, was in fair condition in hospital Tuesday after suffering a serious eye injury in an Ontario Hockey Association Junior A game at St. Catharines Sunday. Petit, 19, suffered a dislocation of the left lens when he was struck with a stick in the third period of the game which ended in a 3-3 tie.

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MEXICO CITY (AP) — Starting in 1972, women will be allowed to compete in cycling events at the Olympic Games, the International Cycling Federation decided Tuesday. Amateur women competitors will take part in the bicycle track and open-road competitions in the 1972 Olympics in Munich, West Germany, federation president Adriano Roroni said.

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KINGSTON (CP) — Sunday horse racing will be permitted in this city for the first time Oct. 20. City council Tuesday night passed an amendment to the Sunday sports bylaw by a vote of 9 to 5 to allow a special meeting next Sunday sponsored by the Kingston Horsemen's Driving Association.

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SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Maury Wills was noncommittal Tuesday about his baseball future. Montreal Expos, new entry in the National League, drafted Wills from Pittsburgh. The 36-year-old infielder, here for a parks and recreation convention said: "I just don't know what I will do. I will give it a lot of thought before making up my mind." He said he could play 10 years more if he decided to remain in baseball.

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MEXICO CITY (AP) — Prince Philip, dapper in a grey suit and green shirt and tie, bantered with 338 Commonwealth athletes at Olympic Village Tuesday. A special dining area was set aside for the occasion. Philip strode through the village, accompanied by officials of the various Commonwealth delegations, and then went to dining room 5-B where he was greeted by the athletes. The area was roped off and guarded by soldiers.

Marlies Shade Generals

By THE CANADIAN PRES

Frank Hamill's niche with Toronto Marlboros for the last three seasons has been primarily as a checking forward. Few would deny him this mark around the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series circuit.

But Tuesday night Hamill showed coach Gus Bodnar he also knows what the game's about—score, score, score. And score he did—six times—as Marlboros edged Oshawa Generals 9-8 before 1,225 Oshawa fans.

In the only other series game, Dennis Giannini and Bob Sheehan scored two goals each as St. Catharines Black Hawks registered their first win of the season, 5-4 over London Knights at London.

Toronto also got goals from Fred Barrett, Tom Davidson and Dave Roy. Dave Pulkkinen, Bob Kelly and Al Quintilliani notched two goals apiece for the Generals with the others going to Tom Foxcroft and Rick Kessell.

Foxcroft and Toronto's Tom Johnson engaged in a first-period brawl that brought each double fighting majors and 10-minute misconduct penalties.

At London, before 1,823 fans, Brian Chinnick got two goals for the Knights with the others going to Brian McBratney and Clyde Simon. Al McDonough also scored for St. Catharines.

League play resumes Thursday night when Peterborough Petes visit Hamilton Red Wings.

Flyers High

Jr. "A" Scoring Derby Features Falls' Fellows

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Don Tannahill, Niagara Falls captain, is finding his Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series linemates in familiar positions—atop the league scoring race.

In 1967, Tannahill was on a line with scoring champion Tom Webster and runner-up Gary Swain. Tannahill wound up 16th but the line was instrumental in helping the Flyers to the Memorial Cup as Canadian junior champions.

This year Tannahill's partners, Ross Webley and Bob Walton, are setting the early season scoring pace with 12 points each. Webley's total includes eight goals while Walton has six goals and six assists.

Tannahill is in a three-way tie for third with team-mate Phil Roberto and Rick Kessell of Oshawa Generals, each with 10 points. His seven goals gives the Webley, Walton-Tannahill unit 21 in the teams four games.

Another Flyer, Doug Brindle, is another point back along with Oshawa's Tom Foxcroft and Darryl Sittler of London Knights.

Hamilton goalie Jim Rutherford is the league leader in that department, allowing a 1.84 goals against average. Cam Newton of Toronto Marlboros and Pete Kostek of Peterborough Petes share the runner-up honors with a .300 average.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts.
Webley, NF	8	4	12
Walton, NF	6	6	12
Tannahill, NF	7	3	10
Roberto, NF	3	7	10
Kessell, Osh	3	7	10
Foxcroft, Osh.	6	3	9
Brindley, NF	4	5	9
Sitter, Ldn.	7	1	8
Gould, Ldn.	3	3	8
Jarry, Ott	3	5	8
Teal, St.C.	2	6	8

Paces Scorers

Coffey's Performance Is Restic's Cup of Tea

TORONTO (CP) — Hamilton Tiger-Cats are having their problems in the Eastern Football Conference, but end Tommy-Joe Coffey is rolling along atop the EFC scoring race.

Coffey has 89 points on three touchdowns, 18 converts, 15 field goals and eight singles, but the Ticats are third in the EFC, three points back of Ottawa Rough Riders.

Don Sutherin, Ottawa's kicking specialist, is second in the scoring with 77 points while his team-mate Whit Tucker had 72.

Tucker leads the East in touchdowns with 12 and Coffey's 15 field goals are tops in that department.

In rushing and pass receiving, two Toronto Argonauts hold down first place. Bill Symons has rolled up 717 yards on 110 carries for a 6.5-yard average while Bo Scott of Ottawa has 503 yards in 93 carries for the same average.

Flanker Bobby Taylor of Toronto leads in pass receiving with 44 catches for 769 yards. Coffey is second with 39 catches and 653 yards.

Ottawa's Russ Jackson is the top passer in the East with 140 completions in 246 attempts for a total gain of 2,084 yards and a .569 average.

Wally Gabler of Toronto is second with 107 completions in 285 tries, followed by Carroll Williams of Montreal Alouettes (137 for 275) and Joe Zuger of Hamilton (130 for 248).

Zuger leads the conference in punting with a 49-yard average, followed by Dave Mann of Toronto with 47 and Dave Lewis of Montreal 43.

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735/14 (700/14)	33.76	36.70	47.74	41.40
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Nixon Says He's Driving to 'Fastest Finish in Campaign History'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Republican Richard M. Nixon claims he's leading the three-way presidential race in every major state and says he is driving for "the fastest finish in campaign history" for the Nov. 5 presidential election.

Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey elaborated on his North Vietnam bombing halt stand meanwhile Tuesday, and said he will not compromise his civil rights position regardless of the effect on his election chances.

And a Supreme Court decision putting George C. Wallace on Ohio's ballot has made him the first third-party candidate in modern U.S. political history to go on the ballot in every state.

Nixon expressed high confidence over his chances at a Miami news conference Tuesday but said he is taking steps to ward off over-confidence. He dubbed his drive between now and election day Operation Extra Effort.

"We are going to play it safe," he said. "We are going all out on the issues, on the appearances, on the activity, between now and election."

Nixon claimed Wallace "has topped out" at about 15 per cent of the popular vote and accused Humphrey of panicking into using "tactics of fear and smear."

Humphrey told cheering students in St. Louis, meanwhile, that polls show him losing votes when he makes civil rights statements—but he'll not change his stand.

He said that a century of deprivation requires not only equal opportunity for the underprivileged but even "a little extra help."

Earlier Humphrey appeared to add emphasis to his statement he would halt the bombing of North Vietnam as president, while repeating he would "look to" any evidence Hanoi was willing to neutralize the demilitarized zone.

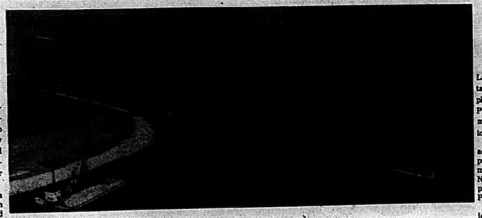
"I said I would stop the bombing as an acceptable risk for peace-period," he said. " . . . But I said period, not comma or semicolon.

Sniffing Major Problem

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister John Munro told the Commons Tuesday it is difficult to control juvenile glue-sniffing by law, but Solicitor-General George McIlraith said a Criminal Code amendment is under consideration.

Lloyd Francis (L—Ottawa West) referred to the death in Ottawa last week of Raymond Champagne, 10. An autopsy found he died of sniffing the kind of glue used in model airplane building.

Mr. Munro said legislation will be introduced in the broad field, but it is questionable whether it is possible to control all substances juveniles might use, including cleaning fluids and gasoline.



Port Takes Shape

The National Harbors Board $3,800,000 Robert Bank Development project located 20 miles south of Vancouver takes shape. Dredges working since July are creating a shipping basin 2,500 feet long, 1,000 feet wide and 65 feet deep. They are pumping 6,000,000 cubic yards of sand, gravel and rock to be used as construction material for a 50-acre island and three-mile causeway linking the development to the shore. (CP Photo)

Book Publishing

Judy Complaining--Again

HAMILTON (CP) — Judy LaMarsh, former state secretary, says booksellers are complaining because the Queen's Printer has refused to print more copies of a top-selling photographic book on Canada.

The deluxe picture book, Canada: The Year of the Land, was published a year ago with tax money. It was produced by the National Film Board and published by the Queen's Printer as a Centennial project.

All but a few of the 25,000 copies were sold by late spring this year.

A survey of booksellers by The Spectator showed determined buyers in Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal and Vancouver are paying from $40 to $150 a copy. The book cost $18 to print, was sold to bookstores at $15 a copy and originally cost the customer $25.

Five thousand of the books were printed with French captions.

A spokesman for the Queen's Printer in Ottawa said a planned reprint of the book was ruled out by the treasury board's austerity program.

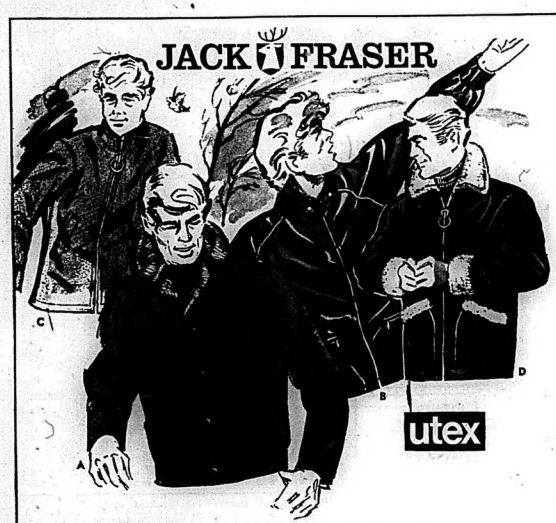
"When you've got something that good you don't drop it," said Miss LaMarsh in a telephone interview from Niagara Falls, Ont. She said she tried to have the book reprinted during her last months in office before the June 25 federal election but met resistance from Roger Duhamel, Queen's Printer.

"He just wouldn't print any more. He said it wasn't in his estimates."

Miss LaMarsh said the book should have been advertised in the United States, England and Japan—"the really good markets for books of this type."

STUDIES STORMS

RIDGETOWN, Ont., (CP) — The Ridgetown College of Agriculture is studying severe hailstorms which trouble western Ontario. A team of scientists is looking into the possible recovery rate and possible yield of crops damaged by ice pellets. Special plots of corn and soybeans are being cut back and severely damaged to simulate the effects of hailstorms.



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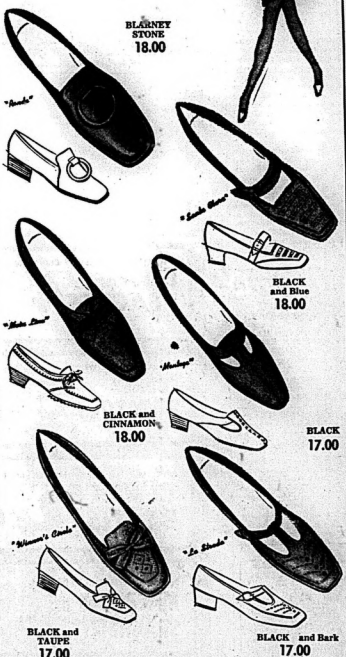
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ANSWER: We are afraid that your son's plans cannot be carried out. In the first place, although there are a number of reputable car rental agencies in Belleville, none of them, because of insurance regulations, will rent a car to any person under the age of 25. Besides this, under the laws of New York State the minimum driving age is 18, and it is illegal for anyone under that age to drive in the State regardless of the fact that he holds a valid Ontario Driving Licence.

QUESTION: We want to take a trip this winter either to San Francisco or Mexico City. Which of these is the farthest by road from Belleville?

ANSWER: Going by the best, most direct way in each case, San Francisco is 2,828 miles from Belleville; Mexico City is 2,962 miles.

QUESTION: Can you tell us the best way to drive to the city of York, Pa., and possible things of interest to see there?

ANSWER: Your best route from Belleville is by hwy. 401 to the Thousand Islands Bridge; U.S. Route 81 to Scranton, the Pa. Turnpike to Allentown: Route 22 to Harrisburg and 83 to York.

The city of York, Pa., is an important industrial centre, with large factories for the manufacture of refrigeration and air conditioning equipment, bakers' machinery; wall-paper and other paper products, and chemicals. Many visitors are intrigued by the unusual farmers' markets tended largely by Dunkards or Mennonites, who prepare and sell Pennsylvania German delicacies.

York served as the national capital from Sept., 1777, to June, 1778, while Philadelphia, the former capital, was occupied by the British forces under Gen. Howe. Here Congress received the news that France was to send aid to the colonies, issued the first National Thanksgiving Proclamation and adopted the Articles of Confederation.

Open to the public are the recently restored Golden Plough Tavern, a half-timbered brick tavern built in the 1740's, and the General Gates House at 157 W. Market St. This stone house was the scene of the meeting at which Lafayette prevented the overthrow of General Washington as head of the army.

One of the largest collections of Currier and Ives prints and lithographs may be seen daily except Sundays at the Currier and Ives and Antiques Gallery at 49 W. King St. More than 305 prints are displayed with antiques of the period.

The Weightlifters Hall of Fame at 26-52 N. Ridge Ave. displays weight-lifting awards and trophies. Open Monday through Saturday, 10-5, free. Visitors may see weightlifters in training, Mon., Wed., and Fri., at 4; Sat. at 1.

Located about 12 miles south of York, at Menges Mills, is Colonial Valley with its unusual display of the living, working and trading conditions of the 18th century. Featured are a 225-year-old sawmill, a fully equipped blacksmith shop and a general store. The Laucks Museum, containing over 4,000 items of crafts and tools used by the early settlers, also includes a country store and vehicles. A grist mill, in continuous operation since 1740, works as it did over 200 years ago. Crops of the past are raised in the surrounding fields. Open April through November, Monday through Saturday, 10-5; Sunday 11:30-5; admission $1.50; children 6-12, 75 cents; under 6, free.

Queen To Visit Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuters) — The Queen and Prince Philip will see six Brazilian cities, watch a Sunday football match and attend the laying of the foundation stone of a giant new bridge during their visit to Brazil next month.

The Brazilian foreign ministry said Tuesday the Queen will fly from London to Recife, Nov. 1.

Demerits Replace Dollars

Victoria's No Fine System 'Encouraging'

VICTORIA (CP) — An experimental "no fine" traffic violation system has worked well in its first two weeks, Leslie Peterson, attorney-general of British Columbia said Tuesday.

Mr. Peterson said the system, in effect in greater Victoria area since Oct. 1, has had encouraging results in the initial stages.

He said it is too early to say when the system will be expanded to cover other areas of the province.

Under the new system fines for petty traffic offences are replaced with a no-fine, demerit mark system. At six demerit points, erring motorists are sent a warning letter. A driving licence can be suspended by the superintendent of motor vehicles after nine points.

The motorists can also be instructed to take a driving course.

Point values range from two points for such offences as driving through a red light to 10 points for impaired driving.

A motorist given a violation notice by a traffic policeman may dispute the report by notifying a court clerk within seven days. The motorist can then take the dispute before a police court magistrate in the normal open court system.



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COLLECTION DAY: TOMORROW

Nixon Called Agent By Ontario PCs

TORONTO (CP) —An official publication of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Association has called provincial Liberal Leader Robert Nixon "an agent" for the federal government at Queen's Park.

Consensus, the association's quarterly newspaper, said in an unsigned article in an edition published Tuesday:

"The record shows that all too often he is a captive of Ottawa Liberalism and as such, appears to be a puppet in the strictest sense of the world."

The newspaper has about 80,000 subscribers.

TO DOUBLE AID

Foreign Minister Paul Hasluck announced Australia will double its aid to Indonesia in 1968-69 to a total $14,010,000.

Sweepstake Taxed $11,000 Winner Used Joint Account

OTTAWA (CP) — In a case that took four years to advance to an Exchequer Court decision, a sweepstake winner recently was ordered to pay $11,000 gift tax on his $150,000 windfall.

It was a rare instance of effectiveness for the gift tax, which the Carter royal commission on taxation has described as "almost useless."

Even in this case, as the tax-reporting authority CCH Canadian Ltd. advised this month, the individual could have beaten the tax by drafting a simple document when he put the $150,000 in the bank.

His mistake was to deposit the money in a joint account, without proving that half of it was not intended for his wife.

Lacking evidence to the contrary, the Exchequer Court deemed half the deposit to be a gift and assessed the $11,000 tax against the husband as donor.

Toronto Budgets For UK Teachers

TORONTO (CP) — A sum of $54,000 was earmarked Tuesday for a campaign to recruit British teachers for Toronto schools.

The Toronto board of education's management committee approved the expense which includes $50,000 to help cover moving costs for teachers to Canada. The remaining $4,000 will handle recruiting expenses and advertising.

Last year, the Toronto board hired 82 public and 19 secondary school teachers overseas, mostly in Australia.

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TV-Radio Column

Drama Examines Turned-on Youth

NEW YORK (AP) — Playwright J. P. Miller's message to worried and nonplussed parents of rebellious and alienated children is curt and clear: They have only themselves to blame.

Miller's message was delivered in his original drama-melodrama, called The People Next Door—in the first production of this season's CBS Playhouse on Tuesday night.

The story opened with a hectic pre-dinner martini gathering in the upper middle-class, upper middle-income home of one couple with a 16-year-old daughter and a boy a few years older.

The shabby behavior and easy morality of the elders was revealed quickly. The wife of a teacher who lives next door has had a couple of drinks too many. The husband of the house storms in from duck hunting and admits that, although the limit was three ducks, he shot a dozen.

There followed an angry scene with the son, a long-haired, guitar-playing fellow with a slightly condescending attitude. The distraught daughter rushed to her room and took off on a bad LSD trip.

Thereupon we learn that the young girl has been experimenting not only with drugs but with sex. When confronted by her frantic, handwringing mother and aggressive father, we learn the girl has seen her father with other women and is aware that her parents were intimate before their own marriage.

Both children, as the son explained, have lost respect for their parents and have left them in different ways. The boy has moved on from marijuana to be a turned-on philosophical dropout. The daughter moves on to strong drugs. East Village excesses, and winds up a patient with a bad prognosis in a mental institution.

Meanwhile, the "good boy" next door—the one with the short hair cut and the good school marks has been pushed beyond endurance by his parents. He winds up revealed as the neighborhood drug pusher.

It is interesting that the hippie son in the Miller drama is the closest there is to a hero. The parents, all four, are the inadvertent villains.

The 90-minute program lacked any kind of a resolution. Neither set of parents seemed to be any more enlightened at the end and the play closed in tragedy and without much hope.

The acting throughout was excellent. Lloyd Bridges was convincing as the tough, intransigent father. Kim Hunter fluttered pitifully as the shocked mother. The most brilliant performance was turned in by a 14-year-old, Deborah Winters, who made a drug-induced descent into a permanent hell seem real and terrible.

It is a show that will no doubt be the subject of some heated debate for some time to come.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"It can be a bit trying, being married to a former juvenile delinquent trying to relive his childhood."

Satellite Towns Said Not Housing Answer

TORONTO (CP) — A Greek urban planner Tuesday condemned the establishment of satellite towns and high rise apartments.

Constantynos Doxiadis met with Transport Minister Paul Hellyer and at a news conference later said there was no reason to believe that multi-family dwellings had contributed to solving problems around the world.

"In fact there have been only reasons to believe that they have been disastrous for children and human development," he said.

He said only the single-family house allows human values to develop and added that residents need privacy "so they can save some of their human values."

Mr. Doxiadis dismissed proposals to build satellite cities, a program advocated by Mr. Hellyer and Stanley Randall, Ontario minister of trade and development.

Mr. Randall announced last May a new program to build self-sufficient communities outside existing urban centres.

In August, the trade minister said land had been bought for the first new towns, 3,000 acres near Kitchener and Waterloo.

Wallbridge

WALLBRIDGE — Mr' Jack Cole is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital where he underwent surgery on Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. W. E. G. Dovey of Montreal spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayris before leaving to spend the winter months with their relatives in Vancouver, B.C. After 41 years in the ministry Rev. Dovey was superannuated the last of June. He was a former minister of Sidney charge and other local charges and spent the past eight years in Montreal.

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Stanley Kramer Completes 'Most Difficult Picture of Career'

TIVOLI, Italy (AP) — Stanley Kramer was celebrating his 58th birthday and his 35th year in the movie business by completing "the most difficult picture of my career."

On a hillside in this ancient town outside Rome, the film-maker was finishing a sequence in a cave that dates to Roman times. Anthony Quinn, as the war-time mayor of a small Italian village, was exulting over discovery of the caves as a place to hide 1,000,000 bottles of wine from the Germans.

Kramer still has the smooth face and youthful zest that made him a boy wonder with such early productions as Champion, Home of the Brave and High Noon. He admitted he was tired after 3½ months of filming, almost entirely on locations.

"There are several reasons why this has been the toughest picture I have ever made," he remarked.

"Nearly everything has been shot outside, and we ran into some miserable weather. The life at the village we selected, Anticoli Corrado, was unbelievably primitive.

"We had a big problem because we were recording live sound. . . . It was extremely difficult to get enough quiet to record; the Italians are a very noisy people.

"But the biggest problem was the language barrier. I brought only 10 people from Hollywood; the rest of the crew is Italian."

Kramer seemed pleased with the results he has achieved with The Secret of Santa Vittoria, but he has been in the movie business too long to make any predictions. He started as a backlot worker at MGM in 1933, became a cutter and writer before turning producer in 1947. He became a director with Not as a Stranger.

"I think Santa Vittoria has some fantastic scenes," the director observed.

"The actors have been remarkable. I've worked with some great performers -- Spencer Tracy, the early Brando, Sidney Poitier, I haven't found a better actor than Tony Quinn. What a worker he is!"

"Anna Magnani is a rare personality. There is no actor or actress who can take an epithet and hurl it like a missile, the way she does.

"Their scenes have been great, but I can't really tell whether the picture will come off or not. You never can."

TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

- Hockey returns to the CTV tonight with a game between the Pittsburgh Penguins and the Toronto Maple Leafs at 2:00 on channel 8.
- Eddy Arnold is host for the Kraft Music Hall this week at 9:00 on channels 3 and 8. Guests include Al Hirt and Jimmy Rodgers.

6.00--Dick Van Dyke (4)
Bewitched (8)
News (11) (12)
Mary Griffin (13)
6.30--News (6)
To Be Announced (11) (12)
7.00--Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Don't It Is (8)
MOVIE: "The Lion of Africa Meets Tarzan" (7)
Cimarron Strip (11)
Hockey (8)
7.30--The Virginian (3) (8)
Dakkari (4) (5) (10)
Mothers-in-law (6) (11) (12)
Patty Duke (9)
Here Comes the Brides (13)
8.00--Mission: Impossible (6) (11) (12)
Hockey - Toronto vs. Pittsburgh (8)
8.30--Good Guys (4) (5) (10)
Olympic Games (13)

9.00--Music Hall (3) (8)
Beverly Hillbillies (4) (5) (7) (10)
Public Eye (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "A Gathering of Eagles" (13)
9.30--Petticoat Junction (4) (5) (7) (10)
MOVIE: "7 Surprises" (6) (11) (12)
10.00--Outsider (3) (8)
Jonathan Winters (4) (5) (10)
Ethel (7)
Mod Squad (9)
10.28--News (13)
11.00--News (4) (5) (11) (12)
11.30--Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (10)
MOVIE: To Be Announced (6)
MOVIE: "The Long Shadow" (9)
11.45--MOVIE: "The Maltese Falcon" (6)
Perry's Probe (8)
MOVIE: "The Road To Rio" (12)

THURSDAY

- NBC will carry a soul special of comedy and music at 8:30 on channels 3 and 8. Lou Rawls headlines a cast which includes the Chambers Brothers and MaMha and the Vandellas.
- CBS will carry "Youngblood Hawke" the story of Thomas Wolfe at 9:00 on channels 4, 5, 7 and 10. The movie stars James Franciscus and Suzanne Pleshette.
- CBC network will carry a special about the life of Sophia Loren at 9:00 on channels 6, 11 and 12.

6.00--Gilligan's Island (4)
Bewitched (8)
Mary Griffin (13)
News (11) (12)
6.30--News (6)
Flight to Fury to the Centre of Time (13)
7.00--Hazel (3)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Don't It Is (8)
North Country Sportsman (6)
Mondo in the Sun (9)
Star Trek (9)
Pierre Berton (11)
7.30--Crisis (3) (8)
Hazel (4) (5) (7) (10)
Gentle Ben (6) (12)
Wilfrid Gief in Town (13)
8.00--Hawaii Five-O (4) (5) (10)
Ironside (6) (11) (12) (13)
Flying Nun (7) (13)
It's Happening (8)
8.30--Peanuts (6) (11) (12)
Soul Special (3) (8)
Newsbeat (7) (13)
Dean Martin (9)
9.00--MOVIE: "Youngblood Hawke" (4) (5) (7) (10)
MOVIE: "Sophia (6) (11) (12)
Girl (13)
9.30--Dragnet (3) (8)
Mannix (9)
Olympic Games (13)
10.00--Dean Martin (3) (8) (11) (13)
Adam-12 (6)
10.30--Olympic Games (6)
Guy Lombardo (8)
Star Trek (11) (12)
11.00--Merv Griffin (3) (7) (11) (12)
11.30--Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
MOVIE: To Be Announced (5)
11.45--Tonight Report (6)
Perry's Probe (8)
MOVIE: "Francois Italian Style" (12)
12.00--Joey Bishop (4) (10)
12.15--MOVIE: "The Strange Door" (6)



Prynce the Artist

Prynce Nesbitt of St. Catharines is many things to many people, depending to some extent on where you live. In Buffalo, he's a pianist. Or he's the Hamilton painter. Or the Toronto astrologer. He is also provocative, unconventional, audacious and irreverent. As the artist he is known as a portrait painter, working in charcoal and oils. His work has been labeled slick and formula, which he regards as a compliment because he says he had to work hard in the beginning so he now can work without struggle.

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Manhatten Pops Group

Orchestra to Appear in City

Richard Hayman and the Manhattan Pops Orchestra will appear on Thursday, October 17 in Belleville at the Belleville Collegiate Auditorium. This occasion promises to be one of the happiest musical events in recent months. Richard Hayman is a young man with a sound of his own and definite musical tastes.

His sold - out six - weeks long tour for 1968-69 offers a program filled with music that evokes the gaiety and charm of Vienna, "The City of Dreams". The waltzes and sparkling music of the most popular operettas will set feet tapping and transform the auditorium into a Viennese music theatre.

As a pops orchestral arranger, Richard Hayman has few peers, if any. Since 1954 he has been a guest conductor and arranger for a number of orchestras, among them the famous Boston Pops. His original compositions are standards in the repertoire of that concert orchestra, as well as often - played selections of many orchestras and bands throughout the world.

His appearance here should prove an auspicious beginning to the current Belleville Community Concert Series.



Stirling

STIRLING — The Hon. J. R. Cooke, Chapter I.O.D.E., held a very successful art show and bazaar in St. John's Parish Hall. Mrs. Don McIntosh displayed over 30 of her paintings and artistic creations. During the evening, the Regent, Mrs. Art Sine and Miss Rosa Spry, welcomed the guests, and in the afternoon the receptionists were Miss Gena Spry and Mrs. Tom Prest. A dessert tea was served to all the guests.

Mr. Kenneth Ray received a special plaque at a dealers' meeting held at the Skyline Hotel in Ottawa, which was a special award for the largest volume of sales by the proprietors of Stirling, Mackie Shop. Mrs. Ray also attended the banquet.

Mrs. Joe Irish was appointed secretary of the Moira Valley District Boy Scouts of Canada. The meeting was held in Marmora.

A Tweedsmuir History Workshop is scheduled for Thursday, October 24, from 10 to 4 p.m. at the Sidney Municipal Hall. Mrs. Roy Bush, Curator of Hastings West District, will be in charge, with Mrs. R. C. Walker, provincial curator as her assistant. Anyone interested in this area are very welcome to attend and learn more of this department of work. The ladies will provide their own box lunch.

Laurel Rebekah Lodge, No. 211, held an initiation for one candidate at the I.O.O.F. lodge hall Tuesday evening. The degree team, under the direction of Sister Vera Vandervoort exemplified the work; at the close a salad plate lunch con was served by the committee in charge.

On Thursday the ladies of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, West Huntingdon served a lunch to those in attendance at the Senior Citizens' Club They also provided a wedding anniversary cake in honor of the president and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Heasman.

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8.30--Matinee: with co-hosts Pat Parsons and Ed Reid.
4.03--Canadian Round Up: Actuality reports across Canada.
4.15--Drive Home Show: with Art Watkins featuring news, sports, weather, time and traffic conditions.
9.00--National News: from the CBC Radio Network.

THURSDAY

9.10--Morning Devotions: Trenton Ministerial.
11.10--Why Not Call: Popular open line show - hosted by the humorous, entertaining Tom Hookings.

WEDNESDAY

6.00--The World At Six.
6.10--Dial M For Music: Art Watkins with popular music, vocals, instrumentals.

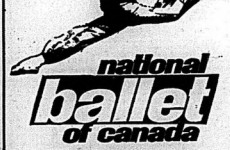
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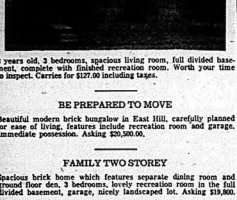
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Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Prices slipped in most sections in active mid-morning trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today. Real estate stocks were strong.

In industrials, Bow Valley fell ⅛ to 27¼, Electrohome ¼ to 15¾, Harvey's Foods ⅛ to 10½, Industrial Minerals ½ to 17½ and Federal Grain ¾ to 9½.

Leigh Instruments was up 1¼ to 42¾, Markborough Properties ⅛ to 10¾, Auto Electric ⅜ to 10¾ and Computing Devices ⅝ to 19¼.

Among the heaviest traders, Revenue Properties rose ¼ to 15½ and Consolidated Building 10 cents to $2.00. St. Maurice Gas dropped 40 cents to $2.40.

Bramalea picked up ¼ to 12¾. The company plans to build three shopping centres in the Niagara Peninsula in a joint venture with Steinberg's.

Among western oils and mines, Canadian Superior fell 1¼ to 60¼, Charter Oil ⅛ to 15 and Bankeno 40 cents to $3.40. Pine Point gained to 45 and Can-Fer 12 cents to $2.30.

Brabanam was steady at $2.85. The company said that a 51 per cent interest in Brabaman has been sold to Resources Ventures Inc. of Cheyanne, Wyoming, at $2.00 a share by Transcontinental Resources Ltd.

On index, industrials fell .24 to 177.77, golds 3.50 to 206.13 and western oils .69 to 230.48. Base metals were unchanged at 113.80. Volume by 11 a.m. was 926,000, shares compared with 1,002,000 at the same time Tuesday.

Industrials closed with little change on the Toronto exchange Tuesday after posting moderate losses earlier in the day. The industrial index slipped .02 to 178.01.

Western oils and base metals were firm, and total gains outnumbered declines 273 to 264. Trading was active.

Shell Canada fell 1 to 32¾, Clairtone 1¾ to 6¼, Robtmans 1¼ to 25, Canadian Hydrocarbons 1¼ to 35 and Bell ½ to 45.

White Pass and Yukon rose to 10¾, Cygnus B 1¼ to 9 and National Drug 1¼ to 12¼.

Real estate issues continued to surge and the new real estate sub-index closed at a record 349.67. This represents a 249 per age gain of more than 249 per cent for each of the nine stocks in the index since the beginning of this year.

Peel-Elder gained 1 to 42. Markborough Properties 1 to 10¾, Bramalea ¼ to 12¾ and Revenue Properties ¼ to 15½.

St. Maurice Gas picked up 5 cents to $2.80 in heavy trading. The company is a shareholder in a new gas-fired merchant banking firm, International Capital Corp. Ltd., in which the Royal Bank and Imperial Oil Limited Ltd. hold the major interest.

Cali Malleable Iron rose ¼ to 14¾. The company plans to spend more than $2,000,000 to double the capacity at its Richmond plant.

Patino Mining advanced 1¼ to 38¼. An official said there were no new company developments to account for the rise.

United Asbestos gained $1.30 to $9.00 on news of uranium showings on its property at 3-Nine Mile Lake, 100 miles north of Montreal.

Worldwide Energy advanced 20 cents to $6.95 after announcing the purchase of Citrus County Land Bureau, an Inverness, Fla., property company.

On index, base metals rose .86 to 113.80 and western oils 2.21 to 231.17. Golds fell 2.86 to 209.63. Volume was 3,865,000 shares compared with 3,838,000 Friday.



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Court Hearing Told:

Investment Firm Can't Deliver Shares

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto investment firm of Ord, Wallington and Co. Ltd. could not pay for several thousand Guardian Growth Mutual Fund shares ordered by its clients last spring because it had not been able to collect all the money owed, the magistrate's court was told Tuesday.

Because of this, the court was told, the firm could not deliver the shares paid for by its clients if asked to do so today.

George Stowe, trust officer for the Higgins Co. Ltd., interim receivers for Ord, Wallington, made the statements in answer to questions by Magistrate Charles Drukarsh at the preliminary hearing of 20 theft charges against the company and its officers.

Charged with the firm are John E. Wallington, president; Kenneth Ord, vice-president; Paul MacNamee, secretary; and Thomas G. Duggan, treasurer.

Ord, Wallington went into receivership in May, Clients — about half from the Hamilton area — are claiming about $170,000 in securities paid for but not delivered, mainly Guardian Growth shares.

Mr. Stowe said Ord, Wallington is not bankrupt since it made a proposal to creditors for distributing assets that has been accepted and approved by the bankruptcy court.

About 6,000 American Growth Fund shares held by Ord, Wallington when its operations were frozen by the Ontario Securities Commission last April have been delivered to the trustees, Mr. Stowe said.

All creditors claiming American Growth shares are expected to get them, he said.

"Is there any provision for delivery of Guardian Growth shares?" asked Magistrate Drukarsh.

"We couldn't make delivery at present," Mr. Stowe replied. Under questioning from defence counsel David Greenwood, Mr. Stowe said Ord, Wallington's day-to-day business methods, of the time of its financial difficulties, were the same as those of other brokers he had dealt with.

He told Magistrate Drukarsh brokers commonly owe clients' money to buy shares other than those ordered.

Earlier evidence showed Ord, Wallington officers said they operated like a bank, putting all money received into one pot and using it as needed.

Ord, Wallington's trader from 1961 until last spring, Jack Moss, said the firm had enough money to meet cash to cover all orders and was "long" 2,000 shares at the time of the OSC seizure.

"What happened to the 2,000 shares?" asked Magistrate Drukarsh.

"I have no idea," said Mr. Moss. "So far as I know they are still sitting in Guardian Growth."

The hearing is continuing.



Interested in Jewelry?

One of the spectators at the Quinte Gem and Rock Show rock swap Saturday takes a closer look at a jewelry exhibit.

Presentation Ceremonies End Quinte Golf Season

Although there are still a few hardy souls haunting the links at the Bay of Quinte Golf and Country Club, the season was officially closed Saturday night.

With the Indian Summer weather the Quinte area is enjoying, it seems certain that the club's 18-hole course will see plenty of use for the remainder of the month, but Saturday night's clubhouse dinner dance saw the awarding of the year's trophies to the top local golfers.

Betty Ingram, as expected scooped up the most wins in the women's competition with awards as Club Champion, winner of the Ladies' Tendoon Trophy, and gross ringer award Betty Gregory and Alice Stuart were only one away from the blond bomber with two awards each.

Mrs. Gregory took the Club Consolation runner-up award and the Business Girls' runner-up presentation. Mrs. Stuart won the Club Consolation Event award and shared the Two-Ball Runner-up presentation with Hettie Dyble.

Laura Tackaberry was the only other two-trophy winner with her Business Girls' Trophy award and the trophy for Most Improved Golfer.

Ann Acton won the runner-up title in the Club Championship and Fran Bannon took the number two spot in the Lazier Handicap competition.

First-year golfer Betty McKelvey won the Coates Tray for 36 handicappers and Doreen Moorman was second in that competition. Helen McCorquodale and Edna Henderson shared the Molson Trophy for the Women's Two-Ball event.

The Net Ringer award went to Barbara Gowkens and the junior club champion was Margaret O'Brien. Debbie Schrieder was the runner-up in the junior girls.

The only double winner in the Men's competition was Jack Ryan. He took the runner-up spot in the Graham Trophy tournament and was top net ringer for the season.

Dave Jones proved he's as dangerous as the links as on the ice by taking the Club Championship Faulkner Cup. Bill Philp was runner-up.

Max Haggarty won the Club Consolation Walker Cup while Dan Mahoney took the Graham Trophy.

The C B. Morgan Trophy went to Don Moore, and Fred Newman was runner-up. It was a joint effort in the competition for the Jewellers Trophy for mixed foursomes.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Bannon joined their talents for the win. Bob Melbourne was announced the winner of the Men's Two-Ball and the runner-up in the event was Bill Morton.

Dave Henderson took the Carbin Trophy for the Club's Junior Championship with Bill Probert in the number two spot. Derek Smith won the George Balazs Handicap Trophy and Hank Fitzgerald Jr. won the gross ringer award.

Dr. Frank McCue was announced the winner of the TipTop event and Hettie Dyble and Bill Gregory combined to win the Betterson Cup. Dawson Boyd took the honors in the "Silver Top" category with his winning of the Tobe Cup.

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Abitibi	16½	Harding Carp.	18
Acklands	7¾	Home — Pfd. 100	
Alcan Alum. Trunk	25½	Home Oil A	20
Algoma Steel	30¾	Hudson Bay Oil	20¾
Aluminum	27½	Husky Oil	24½
Argus C. P.	16¾	Imperial Oil	41¾
Asbestos	19¾	Imperial Tob.	13¾
Atlantic Sugar	8¼	Intl. Nickel	42¾
Bank of Montreal	30¾	Intl. Utilities	22¾
Bank of N. S.	39¾	Inv. Trov. Pipe	23
Bell Tele.	45	Jefferson Gl. A	7¾
B.C. Forest	27½	Jefferson Gl. B	7¾
Brantion	15½	Jockey Club	340
B.C. Sugar	65	Lake Ont. Cem.	21¾
B. C. Forest	23	Levy	30
B. C. Packers	45	Loblaw A	21½
Can. Breweries	9¾	Loblaw B	21¾
Can. Cement	23¾	Mfl. Ltd.	25¼
Can. Ind. Alc.	17¼	Massey Ferg.	19½
Can. Oil	11¾	Moore Corp.	38¾
Can. Pac.	37	Nat. Drug	12¼
Can. Tire A	37	Pacific Pete	23½
Cassiar A	7	Penarroya	12¾
Chrysler	13½	Quebec Gas	13½
Cockshutt	12¼	Rio Algom	23¾
Coin	11¾	Roman Corp.	13¾
Crush Intl.	21½	Simpson's Ltd.	37¼
Dist. Seagrams	30¼	Steel Can.	27¾
Dom. Steel	9¾	Tor. Dom. Bk.	18
Dom. Tar	12¾	Trans Can. Pipe	37¾
Falconbridge	37¼	Un. Gas	11¾
Fam. Players	17¾	Union Carbide	21¼
Ford A	39¾	Union Gas	17¾
Gen. Motors	74¾	Versatile	19¾
Gulf Oil	21¾	Walkers	31¼
Hawker Sid.	21¾	Westeel	21¾
Guaranty Tr.	19½	Weston A	21¼

MINES AND OILS	
Agnico Eagle	27
Brunswick	790
Buffadison	1.05
Calalta	7.50
Calgary & Edm.	29½
Central Del Rio	16½
Cons. Morrison	440
Consent Expl.	191
Dalhousie	14¾
Dome	24
Gunnar	285
Hudson	73
Hollinger	21½
Kerr	27
Kerr Addison	30
Lake Dufault	815
Mattagami	125
New Rouse	158
Norlex	14½
Orbiton	6
Opemiska	885
Quebec	320
Patino	39½
Pine Point	44
Place Cal	2.90
Rio Algom	23½
Sherritt Gordon	380
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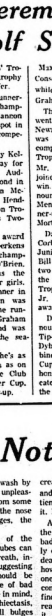
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"I have no idea," said Mr. Moss. "So far as I know they are still sitting in Guardian Growth."
The hearing is continuing.
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To Your Good Health

Bad Breath Not Always from Mouth

By Dr. Joseph G. Molner

Dear Dr. Molner: To put it plainly, I have a problem of bad breath. This puts me in a shell. I've tried all kinds of mouthwashes but none seems to work. I don't smoke or drink, so that's not the cause. And I brush my teeth all the time. What could be the cause? Is there anything you know, please help. — T. Y.

The big misconception about bad breath is that people think it always originates in the mouth.

Sometimes, of course, it does — but sometimes it doesn't originate there but elsewhere. You can brush your teeth 60 times a day and it won't help if, for example, diseased tonsils and adenoids are responsible for the bad breath.

You can use mouthwash by the gallon, but if the unpleasant odor is coming from some disease condition in the nose or connected passages, the odor will remain.

Various conditions of the lungs and bronchial tubes cause very bad breath, indeed. (I am not suggesting that tuberculosis should be suspected because of bad breath. Rather I have in mind, for one thing, bronchiectasis, which involves small bulges or "pouches" in the bronchial tubes. These become infected and filled with pus and phlegm).

I don't mean to imply that the mouth is always blameless when bad breath exists, but even then there are conditions which toothbrush and mouthwash can't handle correct. Gum diseases can create a most unpleasant odor and there is nothing the patient can do by himself about it. He needs a dentist.

And that does not exhaust the list of possible cause of bad breath. I have just recently completed a new booklet dealing with that problem and how to solve it. I think anyone who is having trouble combatting bad breath will find it helpful in tracing the cause and then correcting it. If you'd like a copy, send 25 cents and a long, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Molner, care of Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate, P.O. Box 158 Dundee, Ill. Ask for the booklet "Bad Breath Can Be Corrected."

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Dear Dr. Molner: We have a 20-month-old baby with a positive TB skin test. I had a positive test 10 years ago. The entire family has been X-rayed with no evidence of tuberculosis, but I am worried sick. Should I have another skin test to see if any activity is going on? — Mrs. L. D.

There is no reason for you to have another skin test. It won't show anything you don't already know.

Although no active TB is found in the family, the baby must have come in contact with the germ from someone. This should be traced if possible — some friend, relative, or neighbor may unknowingly be scattering the germs.

Since that source of TB is still unknown, in my opinion it would be safest for the baby to be treated with one of the isoniconic acid anti-tuberculosis drugs to prevent possible danger.

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Dear Dr. Molner: Is it possible that my mind is playing tricks on me? Can a person suffer premenstrual tension when their is no menstruation? I had a hysterectomy a year ago, yet once a month I still get pains in the lower back, there is breast tenderness, and I suffer from headaches and nervous irritability. I am 38. — M. S.

Yes, at your age and with the ovaries intact, it is possible to have these "premenstrual symptoms" even though, with the uterus removed, there no longer is actual menstruation. The hormonal activity of the body really is on, so don't think your mind is playing tricks on you.

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"Stu says I'm lucky to have a short name because I can get along cheaper in the world. Does that make any sense to you?"

Big Four Foreign Ministers Receptive to Summit Talks

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Sign. pointed today to Big Four acceptance of Secretary-General U Thant's proposal that their foreign ministers meet to discuss ways of bolstering the United Nations as a peace force.

However, UN delegates generally felt no date for a meeting could be set until after the Nov. 5 U.S. presidential election, noting that President Johnson could not commit the next administration to any such parley.

Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart of Britain told a news conference Monday he did not foresee a Big Four meeting before next year.

A spokesman for Thant said he had received unofficial reactions that were "not negative" from Stewart, French Foreign Minister Michel ;Dbre, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and U.S. chief delegate J. R. Wiggins.

Thant made public Tuesday letters he had sent more than a week ago to the four foreign ministers. He talked with all four during their visits to the General Assembly for the current policy debate.

Elsewhere in the United Nations:

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban and Gunnar Jarring, Thant's Middle East envoy, talked at length Tuesday on Israel's nine-point plan for a Middle East settlement.

An Israeli spokesman said Eban gave Jarring a comprehensive account of Israel's views on points outlined in the foreign minister's policy statement before the assembly last week.

The head of the UN refugee agency in the Middle East said in his annual report to the assembly Tuesday that efforts to establish peace in the area will be jeopardized unless prospective contributions for refugee aid are increased 10 per cent.

Laurence Michelmore, commissioner general of the UN Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees (UNRWA), said his agency's financial situation remains precarious and the outlook bleak.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For October 17

Your birthday today: Productivity is promised for the coming year. Already established friends become stronger. Prominence for its own sake should be avoided. Today's natives are wary, watchful people.

ARIES (Mar. 21 —Apr. 19): Your discretion is on trial today! Emotional expressions may be misinterpreted. Your enthusiasm attracts some plain and fancy schemers, which lack reality. Sleep on them; if they are real, they'll still be there tomorrow.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Pleasures provide an earnest attraction. The path which wanders but never exceeds reason proves fruitful. Romantic excitement later . . .

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): There is a great deal, good and bad, which does not meet the eye today. Select your associates carefully. Anything you do about romance is also bound to tomorrow's community news.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Everything lets recess slip today; nearly all of them are out of context, so you can't be sure of the full story. Keep your own counsel: you will understand more later.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): You do not call someeen's bluff for fear of appearing ridiculous. Find some other way. Do something nice for your loved ones this evening. Put some time on creative ventures.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 —Sept. 22): Verify the serious matters with come in your attention. Further investigation is essential, before making a judgment. Friends may put together a pleasant joke; just don't get flustered and spoil it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Your natural magnetism attracts a wide range of people and experiences. But . . . glamor can lead you into unwise spending. Prudence is in order now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Men have the advantage today; since women are susceptible to stronger emotional stirrings). Material affairs for both do not involve as well as aesthetic objectives.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. .22 — Dec. 21): Rumors are a dime a dozen today. It is not your nature to be interested in gossip, but you may now be the one who is discussed. Set a good example.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Your friends may lead you astray. Discretion in your choice of people and activities becomes most important, day and night. Let your organizational skills be right schedule for protection.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 —Feb. 18): Your impatience triggers today's trend. Any plan should be carefully thought out before you make or accept a promise. In any case, the matter is apt to be short-term.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): People around you are absent-minded — to the point of distraction. Take advantage of the confusion only enough for your fair share. Overdoing anything exacts heavy consequences.

Outside Minorities Dead Ducks

OTTAWA (CP) — Rene Levesque Tuesday night wrote off French-language minorities outside Quebec and New Brunswick as cultural "dead ducks."

Mr. Levesque said the minorities had appeared in other provinces as "cheap labor" imported to places like Mallardville, B.C., by priests.

They had only survived through close-knit parish groups now dissolved as result of the mobility of the Canadian labor force.

Mr. Levesque, 46, president of the new Parti Quebecois, formed during the weekend in the fight against independent state, was being interviewed on the CBC television network program Twenty Million Questions.

He said "anyone who is educated" in the groups outside Quebec and New Brunswick had told him they couldn't be French-speaking and survive. They had asked for a Quebec "immigration policy" that would draw them to the province.

Air Canada First Plane 'Grounded'

OTTAWA (CP) — A host of government and Air Canada officials bid a fond farewell Tuesday to the airline's first plane, the 31-year-old CF-TCA.

The occasion was a ceremony at which airline officials turned over the two-engine Lockheed 10A to the Museum of Science and Technology.

State Secretary Gerard Pelletier accepted the aircraft on behalf of the museum and James Richardson, minister without portfolio who has responsibility for transport matters, joined in signing the aircraft's log book.

The aircraft was the first in which many of the then Trans-Canada Air Lines pilots took their training. It cost about $75,000 and was used on the airline's first trans-continental flight from Vancouver to Montreal in April, 1939.

The aircraft saw service with the RCAF and then was owned by several parties. It made an around-the-world flight last year to commemorate the trip of aviation pioneer Amelia Earhart in 1937 in a sister ship.

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PIZZA PIES 20-oz. **89¢**

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COOKED HAM 6-oz. **59¢**

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Thank You Kiss

Heart transplant patient Gaetan Paris kisses Mrs. Daniel Johnson, wife of the late Quebec premier, at a ceremony Tuesday night releasing a recorded biography of her late husband. Proceeds from its sale will be turned over to the Montreal Heart Institute. (CP Photo)

MPs Not Likely To Tour Biafra

OTTAWA (CP) — An attempt by a group of freshmen Liberal MPs to send a parliamentary group to Nigeria and Biafra on a fact-finding mission seems destined to fail.

Last spring, then external affairs minister Paul Martin shot down a similar proposal with the comment that such a visit would do no good and might do harm.

Canada gives diplomatic recognition to Nigeria but not Biafra, the secessionist territory which has been engaged in civil war with Nigeria for more than a year.

Liberal members of the Commons external affairs committee proposed Wednesday that an all-party group from the committee visit Nigeria, including Biafra.

Opposition MPs poured cold water on the suggestion.

A formal motion to send some committee members to Africa was advanced by Ralph Stewart (L—Cochrane) and seconded by Norman Cafik (L—Ontario).

After debate, the motion was referred to the committee's steering committee for discussion with officials of the external affairs department who, informants said, take a dim view of the proposal.

Harold Winch (NDP—Vancouver East) said such a visit would serve no useful purpose.

He noted that the government had recently cancelled a projected trip by an all-party group of MPs to Mexico City for the Olympic Games.

"Dammit, we'll be criticized," he said.

Mr. Stewart maintained that the government "eventually will have to agree" to a group of MPs visiting Nigeria and Biafra.

Paul Yewchuk (PC—Athabasca) said what worries him most is the safety of MPs "at the scene of action."

He would not like to see some MPs go and not come back, even Liberals, he said.

Minimum Wage Going To $1.30

TORONTO (CP) — Labor Minister Dalton Bales announced today that Ontario's minimum wage in general industry will be raised Jan. 1 to $1.30 an hour from $1.

Mr. Bales said the new minimum wage in the construction industry will be $1.35 an hour, up from the present $1.25.

He said the new rates will be the highest in Canada.

Ground Action In Lull

SAIGON (AP) — American fighter-bombers kept up their attacks on North Vietnam's southern panhandle today amid recurring reports that the United States is considering a complete halt in the bombing of the North.

U.S. warplanes continued attacking below the 19th parallel, bombing boundary set by President Johnson last spring.

Air Force and Navy planes smashed more than 30 supply boats and trucks, military spokesmen said.

Reports of an American proposal to end all air attacks on North Vietnam circulated Wednesday after U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker met with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, presumably to sound Thieu out.

Bunker had another meeting with Thieu scheduled late today.

Continuation of the lull in the ground war added to speculation that Hanoi may be de-escalating as part of a secret agreement—an agreement that would include a bombing halt.

For the second successive day, the U.S. command did not report a single ground action in its morning communique.

Quebec Teachers Go to Jail

QUEBEC (CP) — Twelve government-employed teachers were to present themselves at the Quebec City jail today to begin serving the 20-day prison terms they received two years ago.

But first, they and 1,200 delegates to the biennial convention of the Confederation of National Trade Unions were to demonstrate in front of the office of Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand.

The teachers, all officers of the Syndicat des professeurs de l'etat du Quebec, were each sentenced to 20 days in jail for contempt of court after they refused to obey an injunction granted during a strike of the 2,000-member union in February, 1966.

The Supreme Court of Canada refused to hear an appeal on behalf of the teachers Oct. 1 and the sentences became effective on that date.



A Sigh for Sore Eyes

Mrs. R. S. Morphy's outfit brought sighs of longing from the audience at the Medical Wives' Fashion Show last night. For more to sigh about, see story and pictures on Page 8.

News Briefs

STOCKHOLM (AP) — The 1968 Nobel Prize for Literature was awarded today to Japanese novelist Yasunari Kawabata, 69. He is the first Japanese ever to win the world's most valuable literary award.

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MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Gladys, killer of at least one person in a stormy crossing of Cuba, bowled slowly northward through the Gulf of Mexico today toward the million-plus population area of Tampa, Fla. Highest winds of 90 miles an hour were confined to a small area near the centre, but during the night Gladys hurled 65 m.p.h. wind gusts clear across Florida into sleeping Miami Beach.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Today will be the last day of the current warm spell from Ontario region north of Lake Superior but prospects are good for another warm day Friday in the rest of the province. Most areas will get some showers Friday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	68	54
Year Ago	58	41

Today's Chuckle

The cost of living has gone so high that some people are using secondhand materials to build air castles.

LBJ Ready To Act

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson apparently has run into difficulties in both Hanoi and Saigon in his efforts to arrange final terms for an end of the United States bombing of North Vietnam.

Before ordering a bombing halt, U.S. officials said, Johnson is determined to receive North Vietnamese assurances his action will move forward the deadlocked Paris peace talks and freeze the level of combat in South Vietnam.

There still has been no word here of those assurances.

South Vietnamese leaders are reported, meanwhile, to have refused to sign a joint declaration proposed by the United States on halting the bombing.

Johnson is believed seeking assurances from Hanoi that the lull in the fighting, the decline in troop infiltrations from the North to the South and the withdrawal of Communist troops from around South Vietnamese cities would not be reversed following an end of the bombing.

South Vietnamese leaders appear to object to Johnson accepting whatever North Vietnamese assurance he might get. They are insisting on "guarantees" that North Vietnam will not escalate the war.

An end to the bombing has been the essential north Vietnamese condition for moving the Paris peace talks into a new, second phase in which specific issues involved in ending the war would be negotiated.

In Paris, U.S. and North Vietnamese peace negotiators met for the 20th time, and the American spokesman said afterward there had been movement but "I cannot characterize it as progress."

Apollo Trip Tiring

HOUSTON (CP) — The Apollo 7 astronauts, eager to come home, took U.S. television viewers on a masterful-duet tour of their smoothrunning spaceship today as they sped on the downhill leg of their marathon space voyage.

Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., Maj. Donn F. Eisele and civilian Walter Cunningham took time from the demanding chores of checking the many complex systems of their craft to beam Episode No. 4 of the Wally, Walt and Donn show to earth as Apollo 7 swept south of the southern United States.

In contrast to the first televised shows, when there were many hijacks and funny signs, today's 12-minute episode was a sober affair.

Reception also was the worst yet, as the picture on the screen split and rolled many times.

By Wednesday night, the three had passed the half-way mark of their 11-day spin around the earth and officials said they had learned about three-quarters of the flight's objective.

Schirra said all three crew members still had varying forms of colds.

He also complained again about the food aboard. He suggested the information be passed on to Apollo 8 crew if their menus have not been selected yet.

"I had a tendency to pick out a menu with individual items listed that I kinda liked out of the sample," he said.

"If I had to do it over again I would try to make sure I had a wider variety of acceptable food."

Enemies Will Fume Kosygin Tells Czechs

PRAGUE (CP) — Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin said Wednesday night most of the occupation troops in Czechoslovakia will withdraw soon, but he did not indicate how many will stay.

Kosygin said the withdrawal will include troops of Poland, Hungary, East Germany and Bulgaria—the five nations that joined in the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia Aug. 20 to reverse the country's liberalization drive.

Kosygin spoke at the signing of a treaty with Premier Oldrich Cernik legalizing the Soviet occupation.

"The enemies of socialism will fume and rage," he said. "They will try to distort the meaning of our treaty and to aggravate international tension. The enemies of Czechoslovak-Soviet friendship want nothing more than to start a wedge of alienation and sow distrust between our peoples. Nothing different can be expected of them."

Government Accounts

Tax Hike Coming?

Inflation Slowed, But What About That Deficit?

	1967	1968	
TRANSPORT	606.9	792.4	DEFICIT
PROVINCES	737.5	746.4	CUSTOMS DUTIES
DEBT CHARGES	1,300.8	767.3	TOBACCO ALCOHOL
WELFARE	1,710.6	1,441.6	ALL OTHER
DEFENCE	1,787.0	1,601.1	SALES TAX
		1,670.6	CORP. TAX
ALL OTHER	3,726.2	2,849.6	INCOME TAX
Expenditure		Revenue	

$9,869 Millions $9,076.6

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian economy has made adjustments in the last 18 months that promise reasonable growth and less inflation during 1969, says the white paper anticipating Finance Minister Benson's budget next Tuesday.

The same-setting document tabled in the Commons Wednesday says expansion has slowed to a moderate rate since mid-year.

This pace is likely to be maintained for another nine to 12 months. But Canada will still be moving ahead somewhat faster than the United States and other industrial countries.

Control of inflation will be "crucially important" in maintaining this advantage, says the white paper.

The rate of price increases continues to be "unacceptable" but it is abating. As the gross national product grows, more of the gain will take the solid form of real output.

The GNP, total value of all goods and services produced in Canada, at current prices rose last year by 6.8 per cent to $82,068,000 from $58,120,000,000 in 1966.

Price increases accounted for 3.9 per cent of the gain, real growth only 2.8 per cent.

In the first half of 1968, GNP rose another 5.4 per cent over the final three months of 1967. Prices accounted for one per cent in each quarter.

"The over-all demand and supply picture suggests a rate of increase in GNP over the next nine to 12 months not much different from that of 1968 as a whole, compared to that of 1967," says the white paper.

"However, more of the increase should be in quantity, and less in prices, than in 1967 and 1968.

"The significant easing of interest rates apparent since the exchange crisis of last spring . . . should assist in this advance."

The white paper gives no hint of Mr. Benson's budgetary intentions. He will make known Tuesday, in a speech beginning at 8 p.m. EDT, whether Canadians will pay higher taxes to cover part or all of an indicated budget deficit.

The government provided an up-to-date picture of the budget's expenditure side last month in revised 1968-69 spending estimates totalling $10,670,920,598. This was an unexpected $445,000,000 higher than forecast last spring.

Tuesday's speech will be the first estimate of budget revenues at existing tax rates since last March, when Mr. Benson's predecessor Mitchell Sharp forecast income at $10,185,000,000.

The gap between revenues and expenditures thus has widened to almost $500,000,000 and major tax increases would appear inevitable if Mr. Benson still intends to bring down a balanced budget.

The white paper repeated the previously-announced budgetary position for the last fiscal year, ended March 31: Revenues $9,076,589,447, and expenditures $9,869,991,666, leaving a budgetary deficit of $792,402,219.

This was the highest in peacetime, and an increase from the $740,000,000 deficit forecast when Mr. Sharp made the government's last full budget speech on June 1, 1967.

In its analysis of 1967, the white paper says strong exports and the effect of several other expansionary forces including Centennial and Expo 67 prevented a mild recession during the year.

But lagging investment expenditures and inventory losses now have gone through a cyclical correction. At annual rates, business spending on plant and equipment in the first half of 1968 were running 10.5 per cent ahead of the last six months of 1967.

The labor force has grown faster than employment in 1968, resulting in a mid-year unemployment rate of about five per cent. But this growth, while still higher than that of most other industrialized countries, will slow in 1969. Training and mobility programs were increasing the efficiency of Canadian workers.

The white paper says the sense of crisis in international markets has disappeared following restraints in Britain and the U.S.; creation of a two-tier gold system and steps to supplement international reserves with a new unit called special drawing rights.

Canada's January-March dollar crisis is portrayed as one temporary result of these external factors.

U.S. purchases of Canadian merchandise are expected to be scaled down substantially after running 25 per cent higher than last year through the first nine months of 1968.

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Hon. John Yaremko, Minister of Social and Family Services, will officially open the new $1,400,000 Hastings Centennial Manor at Bancroft on Friday. Senior citizens' home has beds for 108 residents and provides office accommodation for other county departments serving the north part of the county.

New Bancroft Manor Opens Tomorrow

In partial use since July 12 when the first resident was admitted, the new $1,400,000 Hastings County Manor at Bancroft, will be officially opened tomorrow.

Keynote speaker for the opening scheduled for two p.m. will be Hon. John Yaremko, minister of Social and Family Services for Ontario. Lawrence Crawford, director of the Homes for the Aged Branch, will cut the ribbon. Tyendinaga Reeve Robert Harvey, as chairman of the county home committee, will preside over the ceremonies to include a civic welcome to Bancroft by village Reeve John M. Brown.

Area members of parliament, both provincial and federal, will extend greetings.

Planning for the Bancroft home was begun in 1965 with the start of construction in March of last year.

The new home will accommodate 108 senior residents, each with his or her own bed, bedside table, chair and personal clothes closet.

The building is electrically heated with individual room-by room control of temperature. The Centennial Manor building also provides office accommodation for county welfare department, county health department, and social and family services workers.

Board Discusses Space Shortage

A probable increase in high school enrolment next year is already troubling Bay of Quinte District High School Board.

Centennial Secondary School, already filled to capacity with 1,200 students this year, may have an enrolment of 1,455 next year.

The board will have to accommodate between 250 and 275 more students in its five schools in 1969. Total enrolment as of Sept. 30, 1968, was 3,223 students.

These figures were given by superintendent D. C. Sirling in his report at last night's board meeting.

"We will have to find room for these students, either by using portable classrooms or changing the school district boundaries," he told the board.

Madoc armories, rented for one year to provide class rooms for about 600 Centre Hastings High School students, will be required for two years, member Bruce Porte said.

Construction of an addition to the Madoc school has been delayed until the new county-wide board starts oversee education Jan. 1.

Sources in the armories will be used for a second year, the board approved funds to extend the classroom partitions to ceiling height.

Salaries of night school teachers were raised from $7.50 to $8 an evening on the recommendation of the advisory vocational committee.

The board also decided to rent space in Centennial Secondary School to a church group at the regular rates charged a non-profit organization.

The group's request for space in which to start a service for residents living between Avondale and Avonlough Roads had been deferred for a month while a committee pondered board policy regarding use of the schools by church groups.

Trenton Walk Planned

TRENTON — They'll be walking on Saturday to raise money so they can by later.

The members of 704 Cadet Squadron at CFB Trenton will begin their around the bay walkathon at 7:30 Saturday morning.

All funds will be going towards a Cessna 172 aircraft which will be used by the cadets in their training program.

Officials for the walk say "the response has been gratifying." One of the walkers will be Major Norman Cairns, who is currently co-ordinating a cross-Canada walkathon to raise funds for the RCAF Memorial to be built at the base.

BIRTHS

STEWART — Glenn and Joan (nee Laitman) are pleased to announce the birth of their second son, Andrew Philip, 7 lbs. 3 ozs., on Tuesday, October 15th, 1968 at Trenton General Hospital.

WAMBOLT — Mr. and Mrs. James Wambolt are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Shelagh Marie on Monday, Oct. 14, 1968 at the Belleville General Hospital. With thanks to Dr. J. Sequeyo.

ADAMS, Mrs. Dorothy (Lavery) — Of 311 Isabella Street, Toronto, formerly of Belleville, passed away on Thursday, October 13, 1968 at Toronto Western Hospital. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow Belyeau Lavery of Belleville. Survived by one brother Robert Lavery of Toronto; mother of Ronald Lavery, Toronto; Mrs. Douglas Robinson, (Theresa) Mrs. Hugh Watson, Fanhorn, (Ona) Mrs. Earl Desjardine, Niagara Falls, (Lelia) Mrs. Ernest Hall, Belleville and Mrs. Robert Reid both of Belleville. Dear sister of George Thurlow, Bayfield, Mrs. Lydia and Phoebe all of England, in her 77th year.

Mrs. Adams is resting at the Deroche Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral will from Thursday noon. Funeral will be held on Friday, Oct. 18 at 2.30 p.m. Church R. D. Wright officiating.

Interment in Mount Lemington Cemetery, Edgewood. 016-21

GLENDIRBEL, Mr. Steven Suddenly at Deloro on Wednesday, October 16, 1968. Mr. Steven Glendibel of R. R. 3, Marmora in his 58th year. Dear loved husband of Gladys (Hayward). Dear father of Mrs. Michael and Mrs. Thomas, all at home. Brother of Mrs. Annie Mohrenstecher, Montreal, Mrs. Argentina, Alex of Poland.

The late Mr. Glendibel is resting at the Hyman Funeral Home, Marmora where he lay in state on Saturday, Oct. 19, 1968 from St. Paul's Anglican Church at 2 p.m. Rev. D. Sharpe officiating.

Interment in Maple Grove Cemetery. 016-21

HYATT, Mrs. Edna — Of 386 Ann St., Belleville passed away on Tuesday, October 15, 1968 at Belleville General Hospital. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodrich. Beloved wife of the late Elwood Hyatt. Dear mother of Ross Hyatt, Belleville, Wendell, Hyatt, Mrs. Ruth Hyatt, Toronto. Dear sister of Mrs. Ralph Nichols, Victoria, B.C., Mrs. Van Allen, Hamiltonboro, Bellaney, N.Y.

Mrs. Hyatt is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel 257 Front St. Funeral will be at 2 p.m. Rev. William J. Lamb officiating. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. 016-21

MOYNES, Donald Percy — On Montreal on Thursday, Oct. 17, 1968 at Montreal East Gen. Hosp. and Mrs. Elwood Moynes, Belleville. Dear brother of Mrs. Dorothy Dear father of Mrs. Donald (Joan) Hutchinson, Belleville and Mrs. Ralph Warren, Belleville, in his 59th year.

Mr. Moynes is resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 68 North Front Street, Belleville. Private service will be held on Saturday, Oct. 19, 1968 at 10 a.m.

Interment in Belleville Cemetery. 017-21

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Manpower Retraining Students Causing Problems at Quinte

Behavior of 290 Manpower Retraining students during evening classes at Quinte Secondary School has caused uneasy among school officials.

And the shared use of school facilities by both secondary school students and trainees "is unpleasant for them (Quinte's staff), but equally so for us," according to Manpower Retraining Director E. J. Buckley.

Bay of Quinte District High School Board at its meeting last night decided to ask Loyalist College to find other accommodation for about half the trainees.

A committee was appointed to discuss the move with Loyalist president J. K. Bradford, after the board received a written report of difficulties from Quinte's principal John Hayman.

"The differences in the ages of the secondary school and the Manpower students, and the number of trainees enrolled, causes the difficulties," he told the board.

The Manpower Retraining program is under the jurisdiction of the federal government, which purchase education and classroo maccommodation from Loyalist College and the Bay of Quinte board. The 290 students at Quinte are taught in the evening by instructors hired for the purpose.

Smoking and drinking, moving of desks and equipment and defacing of pictures on bulletin boards were some of the problems Mr. Hayman said he and his staff have encountered with Manpower trainees.

"These are petty housekeeping problems, and I mentioned list from the four years we have been at Quinte, not incidents that have happened in the last six months," Mr. Buckley said this morning. "These isolated incidents have been deak with as they arose over the years."

Other complaints from Mr. Hayman concerned the difficulty of keeping apparatus and demonstration models set up in classrooms over night and the problem of holding high school extra-curricular activities in the evening when the retraining school is in operation.

The principal remarked that the behavior of many trainees "makes it very embarrassing for our girls".

"There is a feeling on the part of many people that these million dollar structures should be used for more than day and school purposes," Mr. Buckley said. "These are some of the problems that arise from shared facilities."

"We have always operated on the basis that the secondary school came first, and therefore didn't make unreasonable demands," he added.

Among the conditions causing difficulties for the retraining staff Mr. Buckley mentioned lack of storage space, unavailability of equipment and a dearth of office space.

"We have a contradiction here," commented high school board member Bruce Portt when he heard Mr. Hayman's report last night.

"On one hand we talk of extended use of our schools, and on the other hand we want to get these people out."

Mr. Hayman told the board he understood Loyalist had accommodation for about 700 students at night, and had only about 320 enrolled in its evening extension courses.

He asked the board to request Loyalist to accommodate about half the trainees, leaving 200 or fewer at Quinte where they could be confined to one section of the school for classes.

The governing Loyalist president J. K. Bradford said the college's evening extension courses use capacity, but he will be happy to discuss the situation with the Bay of Quinte board.

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Walkers Start From City Hall

About 40 students of Winston Churchill Collegiate in Scarborough, Ontario, will arrive in Belleville this evening. Accompanied by teachers who are providing transportation here, the 30 boys and ten girls will leave Belleville City Hall Friday morning to begin the 100-mile walk to Scarborough, along Highway 2.

The grade 13 students are attempting to raise more than $1,000 for the United Community Fund of Metropolitan Toronto.

Belleville Resident Holds Sweeps Ticket

At least one Bellevillian has a chance for the $130,000 first prize in the upcoming edition of the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes based on Saturday's running of the Cambridgeshire Handicap in Newmarket, England.

An unknown person in Belleville has a ticket on the horse 'Durbridge' for the race.

Ticketa were drawn on all 74 horses eligible for the race — last of the three yearly races in the international lottery in aid of hospitals in the Irish Republic.

The others are held on the Lincolnshire Handicap in March and the Irish Derby in late June or early July.

A total of 211 Canadian tickets were drawn for the race. However how many of the 74 horses will go to the post Saturday will not be determined until the callover held in London on Friday.

Only tickets held on starters have a chance for the three big prizes, $136,000, $56,000 and $28,000.

Obituaries

HAROLD FRANCIS REID

The funeral for Harold Francis Reid was held from the Grant Funeral Home to Christ Church for service on Wednesday afternoon.

Canon R. B. Wright conducted the service in the church and also the committal rites at Belleville cemetery.

On Tuesday evening the members of Moira Lodge AF and AM No. 11 held a memorial service in the Funeral Home. Clifford Brown, Worshipful Master of the lodge, conducted the service and was assisted by Charles Barnett, Frank Walker, Winslow Bushell, James Gill, Herb Willerton and Alfred Cooper.

The bearers were John Hegan, Charles Barnett, Clifford Jenkinson, Cal Calvert, Stephen Galpia and Stephen Simmons.

MRS. MARIAN MARGARET NORTON

The funeral for Mrs. Marian Margaret Norton was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. A. L. Sutherland conducted the service in the chapel and also held the graveside prayers in Belleville cemetery.

The bearers were Greer and Robert Muir, Jr., Eldon McGarvey, George Woodhouse, Wallace Marner and James Ward.

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TRENTON — The funeral for Mrs. Sarah Edith Nunn, 68 Emily Street, Stirling, was held from the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, on Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. J. A. Payston conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers at White's cemetery.

The bearers were Fred Meyers, Earl Sickle, Basil Brooks Charles Johnston, George Sourborn and James Nunn.

Mrs. Nunn died in Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, after a short illness in her 69th year.

She was born in Sidney township a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Ackerr and had resided in Stirling for the past four years. She formerly resided in Trenton and Sidney township.

When health permitted Mrs. Nunn was active in Johnstown United Church and also Grace United Church in Trenton, and especially in the Women's Associations.

Surviving are two sons, Frank Nunn, Stoney Creek, James of Trenton and one daughter, Mrs. Maurice (Maude) Bell, Stirling.

She was predecessed by one son, Jack Nunn of Detroit, two sisters and one brother. Her husband, Charles Spencer Nunn, died some years ago.

Also surviving are nine grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

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The CNR's Expo-liner to Montreal will be cancelled due to a lack of patronage to warrant its continued operation a CNR spokesman announced yesterday.

The cancellation is effective Oct. 27.

However, commuters between Belleville and Montreal have not been forsaken as far as eastbound travelling to Montreal is concerned.

Commencing Oct. 27 eastbound passengers to Montreal will be able to travel on train No. 50, the Lakeshore, which will leave Belleville at 11.30 a.m.

The Lakeshore will stop at Napanee at 11.52, Kingston at 12.11, Gananoque at 12.41, Brockville at 1.15 p.m., Prescott at 1.30, Cornwall at 2.10, Dorval at 3.04 and Montreal at 3.29.

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Ontario Water Body Criticized For Making 'Arbitrary Decisions'



J. H. Page of the Trenton Public Utilities, H. C. Blakely from Picton, Belleville Public Utilities chairman John Deacon and Ontario Municipal Water Association president J. R. Sinclair look through some of the information pamphlets on water provided at the OMWA's convention yesterday by the Ontario Water Resources Commission.

An Ontario Municipal Water Association questionnaire sent out to 100 member municipalities brought back some criticisms of the Ontario Water Resources Commission.

R. B. Leslie, first vice-president of the OMWA commented on the report and said the primary criticisms of the OWRC were that it was "empire building" and made many "arbitrary decisions."

That there were poor public relations between the OWRC and the public and a lack of communication between the OWRC and the OMWA was another.

Even with these criticisms Mr. Leslie said that it was apparent from the answers that most municipal water officials felt the OWRC was doing "a good job in a difficult field at a difficult time."

To improve the public relations picture the OWRC has appointed a PR man and other changes have also been made.

As for the aims of the OMWA Mr. Leslie said the municipal departments wanted to work as partners with the OWRC rather than just taking orders from them.

David S. Caverly, general manager of the OWRC, gave the commission's point of view later on in the day.

"Even with a water rich Ontario there are water short areas for one reason or another," Mr. Caverly stated.

And it is the commission's aim to see that every citizen has an adequate supply of good water no matter who owns the water system.

"The OWRC has the authority to set up regional systems arbitrarily," he said, "although it hasn't had to so far."

Our responsibility to see that every citizen gets a fair shake forces us to butt into municipal affairs at some times.

"To what extent can local autonomy be carried at the expense of the citizen's protection", he asked the 100 municipal water officials at their convention yesterday.

"As policemen," Mr. Caverly stated that "the OWRC has to make arbitrary decisions at times to protect the citizens."

He agreed with the OMWA's report that there was some times a lack of understanding and communication between the OWRC and municipal authorities but he said that steps are being taken to resolve difference and open up more channels of communication.

The OMWA's day long convention yesterday was the second since the organization was formed. R. J. Sinclair from Peterborough is president of the organization this year.

Belleville Utilities commission chairman John Deacon, E. L. Burnham who is manager of the Belleville PUC and Neil Britton, assistant manager all attended the convention.

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Solutions Offered on Pollution

Charging 10 cents a gallon for water was one solution offered that would permanently resolve pollution problems.

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It did however get the noted consultant onto the theme of his address, that people and industry could no longer consider water cheap and plentiful, nor could they treat it as a throw away item...

Dr. Beak was one of four speakers at the Ontario Municipal Water Association's second annual meeting yesterday. It was held at the Sun Valley Motel and almost 100 public utilities men and others concerned with water attended.

"The public is just as delinquent as anyone and they just have to change the way they think of water," he said.

"Cheap resources built industry in Canada," he admitted, "but those economic factors are going to change. The cheap water attitude doesn't have to be."

In many places in the U.S. Dr. Beak said that communities and industries were thinking of the re-use of water and even using two sources of water.

Other speakers on the panel involving water pollution and the problem it creates for water supply authorities were Dr. H. R. Eisenhaver from the Department of National Health and Welfare, A. B. Redekopp, supervisor of water works for the Ontario Water Resources Commission and H. A. Simmons of Gore and Storrie Ltd.

Dr. Eisenhauer discussed the eight kinds of pollution from domestic sewage, infectious agents, organic chemicals, other minerals, sediment, heat and radioactive material.

After discussing the possible effects of each type and possible solutions the doctor pointed out that the U.S. will have spent 110 billion dollars on pollution preventitives by the year 2,000.

They have now spent 40 billion dollars and are spending close to a billion more a year.

"Canada's expend itures will be just as high proportionately," he said.

"The cost is extreme but can we afford not to take it."

Mr. Redekopp discussed water treatments and supply problems in relation to pollution while Mr. Simmons went over the problems faced by the water treatment engineer.

After the four men had spoken yesterday morning the floor was open for questions and discussion before the convention adjourned for lunch.

COMING EVENTS

COMMUNITY CONCERT ASSOC. presents Richard Hayman and the Manhattan Pops Orchestra, tonight — 8:30 p.m. Reg. auditorium. Admission by membership card.

BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN for two nights performances, National Ballet of Canada, Oct. 21 and 22 at 8:30 p.m. Centennial Secondary School. Reserved seats at Thomas' Cigar Store, Belleville; Trent Flight Store, Trenton. O17-23

RUMMAGE SALE ST. GEORGE'S Hall, Station Street. Auspices Women's Guild. Friday, Oct. 18, 2 p.m.

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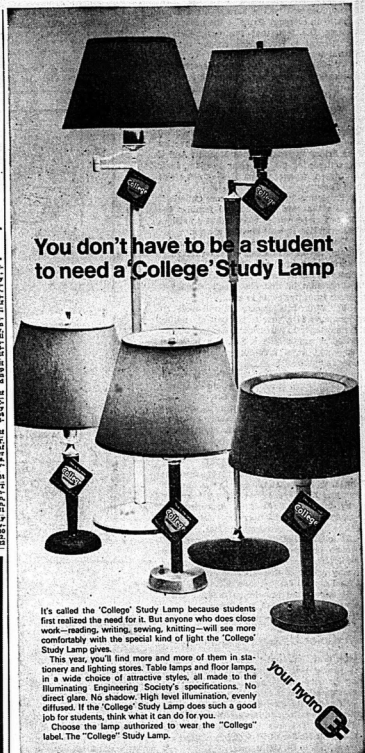
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...OWRA Growing Fast

The Ontario Municipal Water Association is a young organization but it is growing fast.

Formed two years ago by municipal water authorities in western Ontario it soon spread to the east. There are now two sections in the body which can speak collectively to the Ontario Water Resources Commission regarding policy changes and requirements.

However, there is no definite connection between the OWRC and the OMWA other than as one member put it "by shake of hand and word of mouth."

First vice-president of the eastern Ontario section of the OMWA R. B. Leslie said that there have been two liasion meetings between the two groups and another is coming up.

"We want to work together with the OWRC," he said, "work out our differences and aid each other in research-ing, advertising and promotion."

The OWRC is the provincial authority in all matters concerning water and water supply and has the last word on everything that is done.

Many public utilities officials felt that many of the commission's policies needed revision so they formed the OMWA whose executive can speak for them as a whole.

Mr. Leslie said that both organizations are getting along well and seem to be working together towards their common end — providing clean, safe water for everyone.

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Postal Rates

Postal rates and Saturday delivery have suddenly become hot items for Prime Minister Trudeau's Liberal government.

And while the fuss has generated major opposition in the cities, it will be a peculiarity of today's modern living that the rural communities will be the hardest hit when it comes to an everyday staple — the newspaper. However, the fact that Postmaster-General Eric Kierans is considering six-day delivery in rural areas is welcome news.

One out of every 10 subscribers to The Intelligencer is on a rural mail route, which means his newspaper of necessity must arrive a day later at his residence.

With the institution of a five-day postal week as envisaged by Post Master General, Eric Kierans, it would mean these near 2,000 families in the Quinte area would not receive their Friday newspaper until Monday. And if weekend sorting did not clear the jam, their Saturday newspaper might possibly not arrive until Tuesday.

Projecting these figures across Canada it suggests that for some 300,000 families the daily newspaper will be ruled out as a medium of information at least one day a week.

The proposed increase in mail charges will also have a deleterious effect on the rural subscriber. Charges will climb 200 per cent or more on the new scale for second class mail, 10 times that of first class mail which will increase from five cents to six.

For The Intelligencer it will add an approximate $7 a year to the cost of mailing the newspaper to subscribers. For the Ottawa Journal it would hike it $20. The increased cost would vary accordingly for each of Canada's dailies.

Canadian newspaper executives are pessimistic that rural subscribers would be willing to pick up the increased tab. One even went so far as to state: "The government will have wiped out newspapers for the country people."

Effect of the two factors was obviously not thought out when the proposals were announced in the bid to cut deficits in the post office operation.

There is not one daily newspaper in Canada which is subsidized in its mailing operation. Rural subscriber rates are arrived at by totalling the cost of delivering the newspaper to the subscriber. Obviously if mail rates go up so will subscription rates.

It follows that hardships will result, not so much on newspapers, but on that quite considerable percentage of Canadians who by the very nature of this immense land are cut off from normal daily sources of news.

It appears an unwelcome solution where the cure is harsher than the disease.

Color Us Grey—Again !

Oh dear, but that "color us grey" image that people overseas have of Canadians is being bandied about again. It is expressed often enough that it cannot be ignored.

"You seem to me to be a staid people, rather conservative and less active than people in Trinidad." This was the comment of Mayor J. Hamilton Holder of Port of Spain while on a recent visit to St. Catharines.

Fortunately, Mr. Holder, who was visiting Canada with a "twinning" group from his own country, went away happy after three days with their counterparts in the Niagara Peninsula city. " We had a marvellous time. I don't know how we can repay you for your hospitality and kindness."

The other comment we have in mind was made by Cecilia Chan, a young lady from Hong Kong who is studying at McMaster University. Canadians, she says, are a hard working lot who don't have time to enjoy themselves. And the country seems dull because there is "absolutely no night life."

Miss Chan had other interesting comments. She does not like Canadian food, the frozen variety in particular. In Hong Kong, apparently, people go to the market twice daily to get fresh meat for both breakfast and dinner. And she is surprised by age limit with regard to drinking. In Hong Kong, "because there is no restriction, the young people just don't bother drinking." It is obvious they know human nature better in Hong Kong than do the authorities here.

On the whole, however, she likes Canada. For one thing she likes the educational system. In Hong Kong first-year university students are limited to three subjects. And, another point: "In Hong Kong degrees from American colleges are not accepted. Their standard just isn't high enough."

One other thing she likes about Canada is the friendliness of people. People here talk more openly. Well that's something. We may be dull, but we evidently have the gift of the gab!

Ottawa Offbeat

Gene Whelan Likely to Remain True to Himself

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Be interesting to attend the Liberal caucus these days to see if Prime Minister Trudeau has managed to tame Gene Whelan, six years the MP for Southwestern Ontario's riding of Essex and the terror of the cabinet during all that time.

The prime minister has appointed the tart-tongued Whelan as parliamentary secretary to freshmen Fisheries Minister Jack Davis.

The posting — generally regarded as a step on the way to the cabinet, a sort of halfway house between the back and front benches — carries an indemnity of $4,000 over and run-of-the-Commons MP.

But unless Gene Whelan has been politically brainwashed or suffered an absolute personality reversal, $4,000 is not going to make a dime's worth of difference in the way he speaks his mind.

This all too rare quality of being strictly his own man, guided exclusively by his own heart, mind, and yes, conscience, is just about the most precious attribute any MP could possibly have.

Caucuses — especially those private Liberal councils of war — are supposed to be secret.

But such was not the Gene Whelan's brutal frankness in never hesitating to say what he thinks, that delightful tales of the way he tears great bleeding strips from the thin and sensitive hide of cabinet ministers leaked from the caucus as from a sieve.

The man himself, honoring the tradition of caucus secrecy won't talk much about storied prowess as a humbler of the high and mighty.

Except to say that yes, he did speak his mind because "I couldn't stay an MP if I didn't."

And he does concede that yes, he "blew my stack when the wind-baggery of puffed-up people got too much to take."

Rejoicing in the way Gene sounded off when more timid souls kept a self-protective silence, some of his admiring caucus colleagues don't mind at all building his legend.

First off, Gene Whelan is a plain man, plain spoken.

Where others sort of fancy it up in the way they describe themselves in the Parliamentary Guide, Gene Whelan has said simply "a farmer."

He was just as bluntly to the point in everything he said — especially in caucus — and especially about Prime Minister Pearson and External Affairs Minister Martin.

It was not that he disliked them personally, it was just that he said they were doing a rotten job.

"For gawdsake, you don't know whatinhell you're talking about," colleagues quote Gene as bawling out Mr. Pearson.

And he frequently equated some of the prime minister's statements with a certain type of fertilizer that Essex farmers scatter on the fields to encourage the corn and tomato crops.

But in quite some basic barnyard terms.

To hear some Liberal MPs tell it, Gene Whelan not only kept Mike Pearson humble, he had him frightened — t: shook up that he often wouldn't go to caucus if he knew the terrible-tongued Whelan from Essex was attending.

But it was poor Paul Martin who suffered the tearing est tellings-off.

Although they were constituency neighbors, the one in Essex South, the other in Essex East, Gene Whelan campaigned openly and vigorously against Paul Martin's bid for the Liberal leadership.

And when Paul Martin lost so shatteringly, and won the consolation prize of a senatorship, Gene Whelan wanted to know — in a voice loud and clear — whatinhell was the idea of putting Martin in the Senate.

"What else could we do with him," they (and it might even have been Prime Minister Trudeau's question) asked him.

"Drop him in Lake Erie," roared Whelan, "no, not Erie, not deep enough — make it Superior."

They say Paul Martin went to some pains to facilitate Gene Whelan's approval, even helping him on with his coat.

"Goes to show you," Whelan snorted, taking a cut at him, "that there is some use for seniors."

He was especially allergic to Lester Pearson's royal commission on bilingualism, and didn't mind showing it.

"Biculture, what breed of bull is this?!" he asked the PM. "Agriculture there is, horticulture, too, also floriculture and aviculture. But bicultural?"

It may have made Lester Pearson shudder, but it sure did a lot to keep him cut down to size. And with prime ministers, that is not always easily done.

So now the question-for-the-day: Is success going to spoil parliamentary secretary Gene Whelan?

As he himself might put it: Not bloody likely.



TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 17, 1968 . . .

H. M. Stanley, a reporter for the New York Herald, was assigned to find David Livingstone 99 years ago today—in 1869. He reached Zanzibar 15 months later, after staffing the opening of the Suez Canal, and traced the African explorer to Ujiji on Lake Tanganyka in November, 1871.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1918—Douai was evacuated by German troops while the British 9th Army took Lille and British naval forces occupied Ostend; Belgian troops entered Bruges.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—Prime Minister King announced the creation of the Canada Medal—the first decoration for "meritorious service above and beyond faithful performance of duties"; an official communique announced the entire lateral highway from Termoli through Campobasso to Vinchiaturo was in the hands of British and Canadian 8th Army troops.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

FILES OF BYGONE YEARS — GLEANINGS FROM OUR

20 YEARS AGO

Members of the District No. 6 Federation of County and District Bar Associations held their annual meeting in Belleville, the get-together of district lawyers being concluded by a banquet at the Hotel Quinte in the evening.

Approximately 35 senior employees of the Bakelite Company (Canada) Limited plant in Toronto will visit the new company plant in Belleville. The chartered bus bringing them to the city will be met by R. E. Peterson, resident engineer and other company officials.

At a meeting of the Belleville Branch 201 Army, Navy and Air Force veterans in Canada 17 new members joined bringing the total over-all member ship to 425. President Bill Ford was in the chair.

30 YEARS AGO

Dr. and Mrs. George Stobie have left for New York City where he will attend the convention of the American College of Surgeons at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

Mrs. H. N. Jones has arrived home after spending several months visiting friends and relatives in England.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. H. Wallace, Rockcliffe Park, Ottawa, spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hinchey, George St.

Marie Huffman spent the weekend in Toronto.

Wilma Walmsley, Reg N., Toronto, is spending her vacation with her parents at their home on Everett St.

40 YEARS AGO

The Rev. R. G. Stewart, minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in this city, has accepted a call to St. John's Presbyterian Church in Toronto. The stipend is $4,000 per year and one month's vacation.

Allan D. Harper, accountant with the Bank of Montreal here has been transferred to a responsible position in the superintendent's office of the bank in Toronto. He came to Belleville in 1912 and went overseas in 1915, returning in 1919. Many friends regret his departure from the city.

Mrs. A. Sayers of Tweed is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gartley in this city.

50 YEARS AGO

The city physicians are rushed with calls upon their services owing to the influenza epidemic. The medical men are human like the rest of us, and there is a limit to their endurance. The public can materially assist the doctors by showing consideration in the present emergency and refraining from calling the doctors unless absolutely necessary. Whenever possible calls for the services of a physician should be made in the morning so that the calls may be grouped to the best advantage and the day spared out in advance. A little thoughtfulness in this emergency will go far in assisting the doctors.

There are now 21 cases of measles among the 34 children quarantined at the Children's Shelter.

Indians Taught White Man How to Survive

Rastewennotah Dione In The Montreal Gazette

As a Mohawk of the Iroquois Confederacy in Kahnahawake I'm surprised that Jean Chretien, Federal Indians Affairs Minister, held a meeting on Indian affairs in Beauport in the Province of Quebec when as a federal minister he should have held it in Ottawa. The reason he held the meeting in Quebec perhaps is because he encourages the Quebec Indian Separatists, known as the Quebec Indian Association.

Chretien states: We are looking for a way in which the Indian can participate fully in Canadian life, know that we can take advantage of Canadian law. We want to trace for the Indian a philosophy for his future which will be approved by the majority of his race."

First, about knowing Canada, the minister must be kidding. He seems to forget that we are Aborigines, natives of this continent and we taught the Frenchmen and the British how to survive. In other words they did not found us or Canada but actually, they are our foundlings. As for the natives taking advantage of "Canadian law," what a farce! May I ask Mr. Chretien, when does a native get justice in Canada's pale face courts of law? About tracing a philosophy for our future. What irresponsible trashy statement coming from Her Majesty's Minister in Canada: no wonder the British are falling down. Perhaps Prime Minister Trudeau's compatriot, Chretien, will live long enough to acquire enough wisdom to know that in order to survive the two ice ages, the Paleolithic and Neolithic, we Natives had to have good laws, good self-discipline, wisdom and a rich philosophy. Our ethics were so good, that prior to the coming of the oversea hordes of squatters, we had no reform schools, jails, penitentiaries, but have all, we had no crafty priests. Our water, air and food were not polluted.

Mr. Chretien goes on to say: "that Indians and white men do not have the same manner of thinking." I may enlighten Mr. Chretien, by telling him why. It's simply because the paleface is a materialist while the native, at heart, is a naturalist.

P.M. Feels The Strain As Opposition Hits Its Stride

By KEN CLARK

OTTAWA (CP)—During a bristling Commons exchange the other day involving Pierre Elliott Trudeau, an opposition MP called out to the prime minister:

"Keep your cool, Pierre."

The Liberal leader managed to keep his cool in the face of the mocking shout as he has done almost all the time in the Commons since the post-election Parliament began Sept. 12.

He persists himself only an occasional testy remark despite opposition members making the best available use of the debating chamber to embarrass the government.

Since Mr. Trudeau had never faced a regular session of Parliament as prime minister, the first month of his first session has been a time of testing.

Conservatives and New Democrats particularly were finally able to have Mr. Trudeau hold still long enough to be hit. Until Parliament began he was a misty figure who had dominated the country's political headlines since he became prime minister April 20.

His words and actions were widely reported before, during and after the June 25 election which gave the Liberals a Commons majority. All other parties were on the defensive, seemingly always a step or two behind the shadowy Trudeau. Dazzled by his footwork, as they say.

But all that is changed with Parliament in session. The session gave the opposition the opportunity to challenge the government directly on issues.

Day after day it was attacked for what the opposition called its lack of initiative in sending food aid to Biafrans, starving because of the Nigerian civil war. It was also criticized sharply for lack of steps to end the war itself.

Conservative Leader Stanfield, in the eyes of many observers, finally came into his own as a national politician and leader of the Opposition.

He showed an ability to move in with series of sharp queries in the Commons question period, the daily battleground attended by Mr. Trudeau in which the opposition tries to embarrass the government with pointed questions.

Mr. Stanfield's predecessor as party leader, John Diefenbaker, has also recovered some of his old form as a partisan attacker, occasionally to Mr. Trudeau's discomfort.

To add to Mr. Trudeau's difficulties, one of his chief weapons —domination of the communications media—has been turned against him on the Biafra issue.

Two opposition MPs, who made a fact-finding trip to Biafra, added to the Commons pressure with their well-publicized account of what they saw. There is a feeling among politicians that Mr. Trudeau no longer has it all his own way.

PEI Wants New Causeway --As Well as Economic Plan

OTTAWA (CP) — Prince Edward Island has amended an adage.

A whole loaf is better than half of one, says P.E.I.

The province, informants say, wants Ottawa to press on with its plan to revitalize the island's economy as well as with the nine-mile causeway linking Prince Edward Island to New Brunswick.

The causeway has been costestimated as high as $300-000,000.

The federal-provincial socio-economic plan to overhaul the province's economy will cost at least $125,000,000 in the first five years and may eventually go to $700,000,000 in 15 years.

Informants say the federal cabinet is divided on whether to go ahead with the causeway, first proposed by then prime minister Diefenbaker in 1962, or put into effect the economy-overhaul program which would involve revamping public services in Prince Edward Island and initiating a new land-use scheme.

But, they say, the cabinet is not disposed to do both.

Works Minister Arthur Laing is reported to be the leader of the cabinet wing in favor of the economic development program for the province —on the same grounds.

Informants say there is no cabinet split in the ordinary sense that two factions have taken entrenched positions.

The question, they say, is purely economic: How best can P.E.I. be served by an injection of federal funds?

Spokesmen for the province say Ottawa is trying to squeeze P.E.I. into a tough choice between the causeway and redevelopment of the economy.

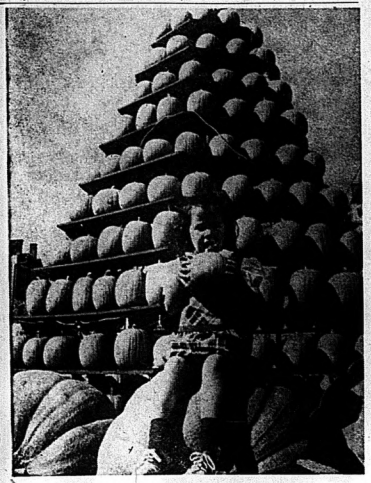
Well, they say, the province isn't having any of that.

Liberal Premier Alex Campbell of Prince Edward Island is seeking an appointment with the federal cabinet to put the province's case for implementation of both schemes.

His argument is reported to be, in part, that the causeway was promised by the federal government long ago—former prime minister Pearson repeated Mr. Diefenbaker's 1962 pledge—and that the island also deserves the economic plan if Prime Minister Trudeau's promise to try to eliminate regional economic disparities means anything.

However, informants say, the federal cabinet is expected to scrap the causeway next month and give P.E.I. in exchange the economic program.

One cabinet source said: "If you are lucky enough to be an island, why join the mainland?"



Can't Wait for the Pie

Little Ruby Hill, 3, of Williamsport, Ohio, can't wait for the pumpkin pie as she takes a bite of the stem of a pumpkin at the annual pumpkin festival at Circleville, Ohio. She is posing on giant squash with a backdrop of pumpkins. (AP Wirephoto)

Ontario Milk Producers May Get Fixed Quota

TORONTO (CP) — Industrial milk processors in Ontario may have to pool their product with a fixed supply quota.

The suggestion, by Keith McKinnon of Port Elgin, Ont., was approved Wednesday by delegates at a Toronto convention of county milk committee leaders. Mr. McKinnon is an executive of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board.

At the same time, delegates rejected a move to reduce bottled milk quotas by five per cent.

Board spokesman say the move to bring industrially-processed milk into line with tin quota system on bottled fluid milk is temporary since research has not been completed and industrial milk producers have not been consulted.

Mr. McKinnon's proposal suggested different prices for industrially-produced milk, depending on its use. The main objective of the proposed pool is to balance payments to milk producers.

Mr. McKinnon also suggested a price incentive system to encourage more production of milk in the winter months and less in the summer months. He said this would reduce processing costs as much as 15 to 20 per cent.

PCs Running Scared Nixon Says in Reply

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon, commenting on a charge he was a "puppet" of Ottawa, said Wednesday the charge shows that the Ontario Progressive Conservative Association, said wiously running scared."

Consensus, an official publication of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Association, said in an article Tuesday Mr. Nixon was often "a captive of Ottawa Liberalism" and as such, appears to be a puppet in the strictest sense of the world."

In a statement, Mr. Nixon said Premier Robarts' government was using a devious method to attack him. He accused the government of wasteful spending and said the charge to turn aside the Liberal opposition was "futile since I am convinced that the electorate is now sophisticated enough to see through such a gimmick."

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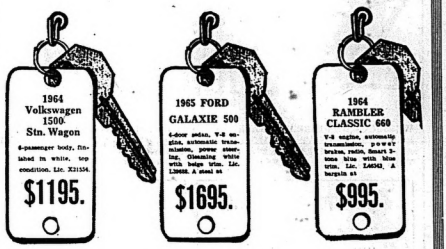
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Commons Attendance by Ministers Again Disputed by Opposition

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition MPs will have to settle for limited attendance at the daily Commons question period by cabinet ministers—for the time being at least.

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux ruled Wednesday against a motion by Donald MacInnis (PC—Cape Breton-East Richmond) that would have the experimental ministerial attendance system studied by a special House committee on procedures.

Mr. MacInnis presented his motion Tuesday and the Speaker, after hearing arguments for more than an hour, reserved his decision.

In dispute is a scheme announced by Prime Minister Trudeau two weeks ago whereby cabinet ministers are only required to be in the House for question periods on certain days.

There are 29 cabinet ministers, including Senator Paul Martin, government leader in the upper chamber. All ministers from the Commons are expected to be in the House on Wednesday. Eleven are listed for Mondays, 13 for Tuesday, 18 for Thursday and 14 for Fridays. Mr. Trudeau tries to be in the chamber every day.

Mr. Lamoureux said Mr. MacInnis' motion could not be considered a question of privilege as it was not raised "at the earliest opportunity."

The system has been under fire daily since it was first announced. In addition, it was the subject of a full debate Friday.

Despite the Speaker's ruling, the rotation will probably continue to be a subject of criticism and debate. Mr. MacInnis said outside the House he has no plans for further formal moves. However, he added, it is likely it will be pursued at every opportunity during question period.

Mr. Trudeau proposed the rotation system as an efficiency measure.

Opposition members contend the system violates Canadian parliamentary tradition, the rights of MPs and the dignity of Parliament.

Mr. Lamoureux said the House rules make no specific provision for attendance of ministers on certain days and while a member has a right to ask a question he cannot insist on an answer.

MPs have resorted to ridicule to try to force the prime minister to back down.

John Diefenbaker (PC — Prince Albert) twitted the prime minister Wednesday about the absence of Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson and Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin. He had been unable to ask a question about prairie grain farmers Tuesday because that was a day off for those ministers.

Mines Minister Greene stepped in as acting agriculture minister to answer the question, noting that Mr. Olson and Mr. Pepin were in Winnipeg for talks on the establishment of a national grains council.

Later Frank Howard (NDP—Skeena) asked a question of the "acting agriculture minister in his capacity as minister of mines."

Last week Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) sought assurance that Finance Minister Edgar Benson would be in the House to present the budget Oct. 22, a day off for Mr. Benson, according to the rotation roster.

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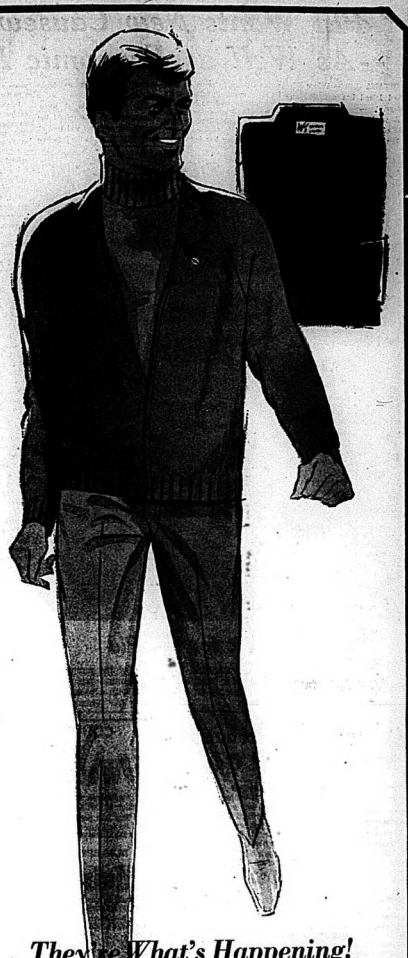
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Taking It Easy for A Change

David Phipps relaxes in the student lounge at Albert College. His future includes excitement, freedom and cold weather in Resolute Bay when he embarks on a career as a bush pilot.

Teenager Plans Career As Northern Bush Pilot

By BARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

David Phipps is a father's dream, inasmuch as he's following in his father's footsteps.

David, at present a student at Albert College here in Belleville, would like to be a bush pilot in his father's business. He even intends to take over when his father decides to give up flying.

David, 17, has already earned his private flying licence, which lets him fly for his own enjoyment.

He spent all summer in Goderich, Ontario, where he piled up the necessary flying and ground school hours to obtain his licence.

Requirements for the private licence included 35 hours of daylight flying and 20 hours of ground school.

Next target for David is his commercial licence so that when he completes grade 13 (he is at present in his third year at Albert) he can join his father up north.

David's home is in Resolute Bay in the North West Territories and that's where he will commence his bush pilot career.

To qualify for a commercial licence he must obtain 10 hours of night flying and 200 hours of cross-country daylight flying. On top of that he must take instrument training.

In Goderich, David was averaging about three hours a day and that's expensive business. In Goderich, a Cessna 172 with an instructor costs $21 per hour.

David has been interested in flying since he can remember. He used to go up with his father, Welland Phipps, quite often.

Mr. Phipps' bush pilot business in Resolute Bay involves seven airplanes.

His tasks include medical evacuation, transportation of cargo and passengers and aerial photography.

David likes the idea of flying because of the excitement and freedom it offers. Already he has had some adventures with his father up north.

He remembers one night when he was almost run over by a plane coming in for a foggy landing.

What about the isolation at Resolute Bay?

David doesn't mind isolation, but "it's sure cold."



At Nicholson

Graduation Climaxes Lives

By JUDY SCHRIEDER

Graduation, according to Webster's dictionary, is "the act of receiving a diploma testifying that the student has completed a certain course." True, that may be the bare meaning of the noun, but ask a Nicholson graduate to define the word and his description could put Webster's out of business.

October 11 marked a climax in the lives of 91 students. To those receiving their grade 12 diplomas, the evening granted official recognition and acceptance into grade 13. For those graduating from grade 13, the exercise signified not only academic achievement but also a last convocation together. Behind the calm, collected attitude which every student tried so desperately to project was that typically human characteristic of intense excitement, mixed with a slight hint of nervousness. Yet, once you have walked the length of the stage and relished the resounding applause, you can't help but feel a pang of regret, knowing thatsthat one treasured moment of your life can never come again.

Michael Marino, recipient of the Student Council award for best all-round student, and class valedictorian, expressed a bit of the same regret in his reminiscence of the "good old days" at NCC. But, he stressed the fact that it is memories-such as these that youth must build on. The successes, the-failures — every incident must be stored away for future use. A better world and a better life await all those who give a little of themselves to help others. He captured the audience with his enthusiasm and sincerity and expressed with simple eloquence, what so many graduates felt.

Webster's dictionary may give the definition, but a book can't express the emotion. To graduate is to know that you have accomplished something with diligent perseverance. To graduate is to feel proud of your achievement, and to feel the pride that others share with you.

Centennial Gets Smoking Area

By MIKE TSICITLAS

There's a lot of action at Centennial Secondary School.

Our teaching staff, understanding the minority of those addicted to cigarettes, have set up a smoking area outside for those who receive permission from their parents to smoke.

Student council has managed to pry a late bus out of the bus company. This bus comes late every night so that those who remain for extra-curricular activities will have a ride home.

There is a very reliable rumor going around that there will be a school dance early in November featuring "The Sands Of Time."

The model club which has been established has already produced a model to be found in the showcase. It's a scratch built model of a German battleship over 36 inches long — built by one of our teachers, Mr. Muelhardt.

Our history department has enlisted the aid of a number of grade 10 students who will approach about 200 families in the area.

The students will conduct a poll to discover for whom people voted in the last election and why. The reports will be compared with the students council election.

BCI Students Visit Stratford

By LYNN ELLIOTT

Last Saturday, one very full busload of BCI students journeyed to Stratford, Ontario, for a day of culture, including attendance at the Shakespearean play Romeo and Juliet.

The trip itself was planned last spring by the English Department, and all grades (except the ninth-graders) took part. The bus left at 7 a.m., and everyone, including the psychedelic chaperone Mr. Evashkiw, had a full day to explore the beautiful city of Stratford and see the matinee performance. From what I've been told, a great time was had by all.

The Drama Club is preparing a special one - act play for a November assembly period and anyone who would like to help with props or makeup or costuming—please come and help!

Citizens of Belleville — watch for the BCI Keyettes' invitation downtown on Friday night, when all newly-chosen Keyettes earn their membership.

A first for BCI? Mr. Hildebrandt has set about organizing a computer programming club for all interested people. Math brains — meetings are during Tuesday noon hours.

And finally, — approximately 65 blood donors from our school turned out to help save a life last Thursday night — congratulations to all.

Youth Parade

Quinte's Track Now in Use

By PENNIE HAMILL

Last Wednesday Quinte's hard-worked for track was officially opened. The first competition on our track was a piggy-back race which provided great entertainment for the spectators and even more fun for the participants. Afterwards, the first of many track meets was held here.

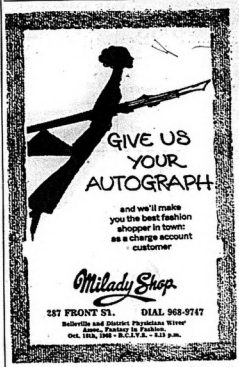
Friday proved to be quite a day with the new Keyettes being initiated. The girls received many weird looks as they walked down the hall eating their onions or bowing to their sister Keyettes. These girls finished their initiation at the dance held that evening. Many students showed up to hear The Sands of Time and I'm sure all had a great time.

We have a new technical club organized in our school, and this is another thing that the technical students have done to show their strength. Under Stuart Pescod as staff advisor, and Jerry Bower as president, this club is trying to promote the interests of and interest in the technical wing, to provide projects that the club can perform to better the school and to bring together the different tech students to help them to work together in technical aspects and in all other school activities. I'm sure we will hear a lot from the tech club this year so I think we should all support them and their activities.

I'm sure everyone is anxious to get his pictures back. Just hold on for a while longer. They are in, but a meeting must be held to decide how they will be distributed.

I certainly hope everyone will bring his $1 down payment for their yearbook. Your class representative is now taking orders but you do not have to pay the full $3 until the end of November, so start saving your pennies.

In closing, I will remind you that Susan Boardman will be back next week.











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High Fashion Holds the Stage At Show Held By Medical Wives

By LINDA GELDART
Staff Reporter

The audience was filled to capacity with ladies who all wanted to do their "fashion thing" just a little bit better. Stating simply that woman "have always loved beautiful things," commentator, Mrs. H. F. Williamson, set the mood for the Fantasy in Fashion show, presented by the Belleville and District Physicians' Wives Association at BCI auditorium last night.

Convener and co-convener of the event were Mrs. J. R. Scott and Mrs. R. S. Morphy. President Mrs. F. G. Loder greeted the enthusiastic audience, and thanked them warmly for their support — which will help to finance many charitable projects.

"Let us take off to a fantasy in fashions", prompted the commentator. And so we did. To an evening of unending elegance. Mrs. Williamson's deft handling of the commentary, added immeasurably to the charm of each ensemble. Backed by the lovely stage decor designed by the members, each of the models seemed completely at ease. Those included: Miss Patty Bateman; Mrs. J. Dolan; Mrs. R. Fox; Mrs. G. W. Gist; Mrs. J. Hartt; Mrs. R. S. Morphy; Mrs. H. A. Mustard and Mrs. J. R. Sisson

This Fantasy of Fashion was made possible by clothes from Milady's and D'Arcels. Complimenting the various ensembles was jewellery by Avon, hair styles by the French Salon and Elizabeth Arden make - up by Kelly's Drug Store. The lovely furs and hats were courtesy of Woodley's, while the luggage and handbags were by Leslie's Shoe Store and floral arrangements were by Weese's.

A wide range of fashions were displayed — in colors and styles to please everyone's fashion taste. Bright, solid colors in sportswear, dominated by the ever - popular mock - turtle neck sweater. Pant suits, walking suits, slim sets — there was variety plus.

The afternoon and street-wear fashions featured bold colors, chic coat and dress combinations, and of course the "in" leather look. Double knit dresses and the "basic dress that you will take anywhere", were all a part of the show.

The hat show, accomplished so well by Mrs. Helen Laynes and Mrs. Birchard, was a complete success. Right from the "flirty thirty look" (very "in" this year) to the ultimate in luxury — a soft brimmed hat of pastel mink — the audience loved them all.

At the cocktail hour, the world of fantasy ushered in true-high fashion. The "tiffany suit" that carries you anywhere, with its sequin - trimmed neckline, and heavily beaded sleeve and pocket detail. A hostess hit anywhere— a beautiful ice blue lame lounge set with elephant sleeved tunic dress, and slims with wide elephant bottoms. These are just two of the beautiful outfits which composed the show.

Each ensemble seemed to outdo the previous in beauty, color and style.

However, the real highlight of the evening was the "wedding party".

The "bride," was truly serene, in a floor-length gown of silk organza, with a yoke effect of chantilly lace. Her attendants and guests equalled her grace and poise with dresses ranging from green velvet to French brocade.

Providing the appropriate background music was pianist Mrs. V. L. Lewis. Models garbed in a variety of fur coats, everything from mink to brown persian lamb, aided in giving the door prizes, donated by local merchants.

Modelling the furs were Mrs. R. Bateman, Mrs. S. D. Howe, Mrs. E. Green, Mrs. J. E. Nelles and Mrs. R. L. Vaughan.

The Association is particularly grateful for the support they received, especially to the local merchants — and to everyone who made the show such a success. And the success was not fantasy, but reality.



Fashions . . . fashions . . . and more fashions, but not all in fantasy. These four lovely models epitomize just some of the beautiful creations on display at the Fantasy in Fashion Show, held under the auspices of the Belleville and District Physicians' Wives' Association at BCI Collegiate auditorium last night. In preparation for the show, one of the models is shown getting "the full treatment" — to add the finishing touch to the many charming ensembles she will wear.

University Women To Hold Meeting

The University Women's Club meeting, to be held Thursday evening, October 17, at the Corby Public Library, will be highlighted by a most interesting speaker.

Mrs. Mulindwa, of Uganda, will speak about her country and the contribution of its women to development. She is currently on a speaking-study tour to various CFUW clubs, made possible by the organization known as UNESCO.

A graduate in economics of Makere University in Kampala of East Africa, Mrs. Mulindwa has also taught for six years in upper primary and secondary schools. She is presently in administration in the ministry of education, and is also the secretary of the Central Disciplinary Committee of Teachers.

Community Tenders Double Shower Party

Friends and neighbors recently honored Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brose (Joan Emerson) with a community shower held at the Omematy United Church hall. After a few remarks the chairman John Best opened the program. An accordion solo was given by Freddy Meens. Mrs. Byron Harder gave a humorous reading. A clarinet and saxaphone duet, was rendered by Janet and Paul Aikens.

Mr. and Mrs. John Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. John Sager, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Brose and Mr. and Mrs. John Best were called to the front where they were introduced as contestants to play TV's popular The Newlywed Game. This proved to be quite humorous as each couple tried to match their own questions. The winners were John and Bea Bert. All couples were presented with a little gift.

Mrs. Roy Nobes read the address and Joan and Art were presented with a bridge set from the community and a lovely cup and saucer from the Hi C.

The honored guests expressed thanks to everyone.

Lunch was served and a social hour enjoyed.

CHURCH GROUPS

(St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church)

The Fall Thankoffering meeting of the Afternoon Auxiliary of the Women's Missionary Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church was held on Tuesday, October 8.

Mrs. D. Elvidge, the president, opened the meeting, and extended a welcome to all visitors. Following the reading of the minutes, and roll call, reports were given by the treasurer and the department-al secretaries. The scripture lesson was read by Mrs. C. A. Adams and the prayer by Mrs. Hubert Scott. A solo was given by Mrs. W. M. Barlow.

The speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. W. R. Leatherdale, Presbyterian Hospital Visitor for the city of Montreal.

Mrs. Leatherdale spoke of the many experiences she had during her 18 years of visiting in nursing homes as well as in hospitals. She stressed the fact that many of the elderly folk, particularly in nursing homes, are in great need of some one to take a friendly interest in them — that the visitor can do much to make them realize they are not forgotten.

She spoke in glowing terms of the wonderful results of operations and therapeutic treatments which crippled children receive at the Shriners' Hospital.

Mrs. Vernon Weir expressed the appreciation of the auxiliary for the fine address given by Mrs. Leatherdale. The members of the program committee for the afternoon were Mrs. C. A. Adams, Mrs. E. Pizden, Mrs. G. Scott, Mrs. D. Elvidge and Miss F. Matthews.

SOCIALS

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. J. Stubbert of Ameliasburg Township announce the engagement of their daughter Sharron Rose to Lawrence Walter Tracey son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tracey of Plainfield. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Nov. 9th, 1968 at 11 a.m. in St. Gregory's Church, Picton.

CLUB 4-H NOTES

ALBURY JUNIORETTES

The third meeting for this project was held at the home of leader Barb Peck on Oct. 7, 1968 at 7.00 p.m. There were ten girls present.

Discussion included the following topics: showing the family meal, table manners, and material found in the pamphlet "home table service and table manners".

Group work included: food brought by the club girls (chili, salad, bread, cookies and punch). It was served practicing good table manners.

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Two Many Cooks?

Enroute to Kingston, Mrs. Moore visited The Intelligencer and had luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. MacKinnon yesterday. Mrs. Moore is a "daily good Samaritan" to cooks across Canada. Millions of women depend on her "Kitchen Tested Recipes," and follow her menu suggestions. Her column is published in 16 newspapers and The Intelligencer was among the first of those to subscribe to it.

Ann Landers

Once User of LSD Worries Over Effects

DEAR ANN LANDERS: In a weak moment I took LSD. I am a college student, male, 20 years of age. Since that time I've heard LSD alters the chromosomes of the body and one can expect deformed children. I am now steering clear of serious romantic involvements because I dare not risk such unhappiness for any girl.


ANN LANDERS

Do you know of any tests to determine if the chromosomes have been damaged to the extent that the children would be deformed? Kindly answer through your column as it would seriously upset my parents if they knew the burden I carry. My anxiety is enough for the entire family. — MICHIGANDER.

DEAR MICHIGANDER: I asked Nobel Prize winner Joshua Lederberg, of the Stanford University School of Medicine, one of the foremost authorities on genetics, to answer your question. Here is his reply:

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is in response to your query about the possibility of LSD producing deformed babies.

Several investigators have reported such effects, for example Dr. William F. Geber of the Department of Pharmacology, Medical College of Georgia at Augusta.

It is difficult to pin down the facts precisely and I regard the matter as still controversial in spite of the circumstantial evidence.

There is, however, one possible hazard of LSD, which I would like to mention. We know humans can show long delayed reactions to doses of LSD. We must now learn to what extent LSD enters the fetus across the placental barrier. So far as I know, there has been no investigation on this vital point.

If Congress continues to slash the budgets for medical research, we may never know the answer. — JOSHUA LEDERBERG, PROFESSOR OF GENETICS.

DEAR DR. LEDERBERG: I'm writing my congressman in Washington today. My message: Any decrease in government support of medical research would be disastrous. I urge my readers to do likewise.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: A while back you wrote: "Any woman can have an affair— if she sets her standards low enough." Say it again, I think my daughter missed it.

Eldora, age 37, has been seeing a married man for five years. She calls it love. I call it back-alley monkey business with no future. Eldora hasn't had a real date since she started to sneak around with this rat. He picks her up in bars, on street corners, anything but come to the front door like a man. Eldora's father has been dead ten years so this man can't be afraid of getting his face punched in.

I've tried to tell my daughter she is throwing away her youth and if she doesn't wake up soon no decent man will have her. Her stock answer: "It's my life. Get off my back."

Why would a smart, attractive girl who could have nice, respectable dates settle for such a shabby relationship? — HEARTSICK MOTHER.

DEAR MOTHER: Attractive maybe, but smart she isn't. Girls who get involved with married men are stupid and often self destructive. Professional help may be the answer — provided she wants an answer.

Successful Living

Reader Questions Invitation Formalities

— By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: The daughter of our closest friends is being married shortly and I would like your expert opinion on a point.

The invitations may be formal, and I know the precedure in answering formal wedding invitations. However, since these are close friends, whom we see almost every weekend, I wondered if the same form of ability in replying would apply under the circumstances, or if a friendly note of acceptance would suffice? This is something I have many times wondered about, but so far haven't found an answer to it in any etiquette books I have consulted. — What's Correct?

Dear Correct: In form and formality, your reply must match the invitation.

The bride's mother honors you with this personal, engraved notification of one of the great events in her life. You acknowledge its importance with a note which takes the same form, even though you write it in longhand.

No reason why you shouldn't, in conversation, bubble over with delight about getting the impressive document and say how much you look forward to being there.

* * *

Dear Doris: I have a sweet little girl of five who is still a bedwetter. Our family doctor says this is from nerves and cannot help her; that she will grow out of it.

She was in hospital for treatment and since then she is even worse and wetting herself in the daytime. Even then all the doctor does is shrug his shoulders and say she will be o.k.

What will I do if she does this in school, where she will soon start? You are my only hope. — Still Hoping.

Dear Hoping: It just could be "nerves", you know. And if it is, your little girl is not sufficiently relaxed. This is where you come in. Perhaps she is just too, too anxious to please you.

Ask yourself just how serene your home is. You are a New Canadian: Have you had things tough, so that not only your girl, but you and your husband live in an atmosphere of tension? Our little ones are far more aware of feeling tones around them than they are given credit for.

I'd suggest consultation with a child guidance authority or child care agency. If it isn't physical it has to be something else.

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Confidential to Ambitious Boy: You may be sure there's a spot for you in some go-ahead Canadian industry; but it would be well worth while for you to learn more about your own aptitudes and about the actual work being done in the business and manufacturing concerns where you are.

Public-minded men who are interested in boys have told me they wouldn't mind a bit taking some time to talk to boys like you and tell you the kind of young men they look for as well as what education and training you need to start with.

Get your Dad to make a phone call to the president of your local Rotary or other service club to ask for an interview.

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(Doris has studied human behavior and can shed light on your dilemma. Write to her enclosing a stamped, self-ad dressed envelope for private reply.)

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Now that I'm working, I find it impossible to get everybody to eat a good hot breakfast. I'm too rushed in the morning to do much cooking."

It takes less than five minutes to cook eggs, hot cereal or French toast if some planning and preparations are done the night before. Don't let a job be an excuse for neglecting a family's real needs.

Mother: "We'll set the table and get things ready for breakfast, so we'll all have time to sit down and eat before we leave for work or school."

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Delicious Gala Chicken Casserole

By MARY MOORE

At 2:30 p.m. the chicken was cooked. At 4:00 p.m. the casserole below was ready to go in the oven for 30 min. for dinner for Shirley's guests arriving at 6:30. At 5:00 p.m. Shirley's 3½-year-old daughter swallowed a small bottleful of pink detergent. Shirley gave her a full glass of milk. Shirley phoned the doctor. Doctor said fine about the milk but take her to Emergency Ward by taxi. Neighbor put casserole in oven at 6:00 p.m. Resident intern said test negative for toxicity of detergent. Shirley and Sharon returned home at 6:25. Dinner ready. Casserole wonderful. Dinner fine.

GALA CHICKEN CASSEROLE. Serves 4 to 6 — A LIFE SAVER!

2 cups cooked rice (see below)
One 12-oz. can asparagus pieces (or fresh frozen peas or fresh cooked asparagus in season)
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2 to 2½ cups cooked chicken pieces — 1 or 1½"
One can condensed cream of mushroom soup
1-3 cup milk
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
2-3 cup grated sharp or process cheese
Simmer a 2½-3 lb. chicken — in water not quite to cover with one small onion sliced and 1 tsp. salt, until meat will fall from bones. Carefully remove chicken to tray or platter and as soon as it cools enough remove meat from bones and cut up. Strain broth and measure 2 cups. Cook one cup rice in this broth ½ hr.

Butter a 13 x 9" casserole and turn in rice and smooth it to cover bottom. Add layer of the asparagus and pimiento or salad olives. Cover these with the chicken pieces. Mix together soup, milk, salt and pepper and pour over chicken. Sprinkle grated or shredded cheese over top. (If prepared in advance chill in refrigerator until 30 or 40 min. before mealtime.) Bake at 375 deg. Fahr. about 30 min. or until cheese bubbles and is golden and casserole is heated through.

Clip this recipe now. It may be a life saver to you too.

Dinner Menus

THURSDAY

Turkey Stroganoff (see Wed.); Buttered Noodles; Broccoli; Cole Slaw; Baked Pears with Currant Jelly Sauce; Tea.

SUNDAY

(Guests)

Gala Chicken Casserole (see Thurs.); Frenched Green Beans with Mushrooms; White Onions in Pimiento Cream Sauce; Shredded Raw Cauliflower, Lettuce and Green Pepper Salad with French Dressing; Apple Dumplings with Lemon Sauce; Coffee.

Read Catholic Women's League Meets

TWEED — The recent meeting of Read Catholic Women's League was held at St. Mary's School following Mass. Reverend Father Ferguson opened the meeting with president Mrs. William Buckley in charge. The minutes of the executive meeting were read and all letters were acknowledged.

It was decided to give a member of long standing, who is leaving the Parish, a gift. A note of thanks was also given to Mrs. J. Hartigan for her work this past summer at the soft drink booth. It was decided to give Read Club a sum of money.

The Read Council has been invited to the bazaar at Marysville. And also to the one to be held in Desoronto dates were given for both.

Each convener read her directive and Mrs. J. Shannon, Diocesan convener, of Radio and TV, outlined part of her program to be carried out during the winter months.

Mrs. J. Shannon introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Arnold Monger, Diocesan 1st vice-president, who spoke on 'Christian in the Community.'

Mrs. T. V. Corrigan thanked the guest speaker for taking time out from her busy schedule to come from Brewers Mills.

Tea and cakes were served by the women of the 9th concession and Richmond.

Sister Mary Florette of Nicholson College, Belleville, will be the guest speaker for the next meeting. A film will be shown at that time.

Club Activities

(The Mountain View Modern Misses)

The third meeting of the Club girl entertains was held on October 7 at the home of Miss Jane Minaker.

The meeting was opened in the usual manner, after which the minutes were read by Brenda Wood. A card on table manners was given by Mrs. Barber. The demonstration for the evening on how to set a table correctly, given by Nancy Minaker, Jane Minaker and Sue Minaker.

The next meeting will be held on October 21 at the home of Carol McNurter.



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Hastings Manor Anniversary Tea and Bazaar Provides Pleasant Afternoon of Unique Handicrafts

By LINDA GELDART
Staff Reporter

The anniversary tea and bazaar held at Hastings Manor Wednesday afternoon, October 16, was a tremendous success.

The event, held annually, is made possible by the Ladies Auxiliary of Hastings Manor, the residents as well as the staff. Each contributed in a very important and special way, to make the venture the most successful it has ever been.

Inviting guests to have a relaxing cup of tea, and enjoy the lovely handicrafts were: Mr. and Mrs. C. White, Warden, Hastings County; Mrs. P. Davidson, auxiliary president, Hastings Manor; Mr. and Mrs. D. Harvey, board chairman, Hastings Manor; Mr. and Mrs. K. H. York, administrator, Hastings Manor.

A lovely tea room it was too. At the entrance were large white wicker baskets of yellow 'mums and gold shasta daisies. Inside, the room was gaily decorated with softly - colored streamers and various appropriate autumn decor.

The main tea table was centred by a lovely three - tier cake, in recognition of the anniversary of the Manor. Covered by a white linen cloth, the table was flanked at either end by a silver tea service. Small bowls of yellow and brown 'mums on each side of the cake, were further enhanced by attractive plates of hors d'oeuvres.

Each tea table, covered in white linen, was also centred by a small bowl of yellow and brown 'mums, and a smaller plate of hors d' oeuvre.

The convener of the tea was Mrs. H. Ketchenon, of Belleville, and the tea room convener was Mrs. Pearl Holmes, also of Belleville. Pianist for the afternoon was Mrs. J. M. Parrott, Belleville.

Convener of handicraft, was Mrs. A. Bottgard, who is also the craft supervisor for the Manor. Mrs. Bongard explained that all the crafts on sale were done by the residents. She described them as "very enthusiastic" in their labors and "a real happy gang."

All proceeds for the tea go back into Hastings Manor to serve wherever the need arises.

The variety of handicrafts that were on sale defied the imagination. Anything from Christmas candles to cleverly made pyjama dolls. Crocheted handiwork of all description- leather work, evergreen -paper flowers — these and many more.

Convener of the bake table was Mrs. O. Bertrand of Belleville. Here, the usual fine array of cakes, pies and other pastry delicacies to warm the heart of the "dessert-enfended" were on sale.

Convener of the door prizes were Mrs. N. Wemeds, of Belleville, The winners were: Walter Pigden, Manor resident; Mrs. Carol Cobourgh, Belleville and Mrs. G. Elliot, also of Belleville.

Residents assisting with ticket sales were Harry Abbitt and Stillman Guy. Resident information was available from Mrs. Mable Greene.



Goods for sale, good goods for sale. All this and more were available at the Anniversary tea and bazaar at Hastings Manor, held Wednesday afternoon. Handicrafts were made by the residents. Things to delight a child's heart — especially the heart of Rhonda Caverly, age 4, who could not resist wanting to shake hands with the keeper of pyjamas. She was just a little shy, though.

Guild Hears Topic Dealing With 'Women'

Thanksgiving was the theme of the worship service at the October meeting of the Albert College Women's Guild.

Mrs. J. A. Dills was in charge of this service and told two stories concerning the hymn "Count Your Many Blessings". They both pointed to the fact that "we must count our blessings no matter how little we have."

Mrs. F. Wilson who was in charge of the program introduced Mrs. Dills, Mrs. W. Lamb, who sang an inspirational solo and Rev. Fred Love of Trenton, who was the guest speaker for the afternoon.

Mr. Love chose for his topic the changes in woman's role in the church during the centuries. At first women were allowed no participation in church services. This was partly because women did not have the education or the background to take part in the services. Later they were given inferior roles and even subjugated. Now women have a different role to play. Men are more concerned with things and women are more concerned with people. Hence men and women have special jobs. Men tend to become engineers, scientists, while women become nurses, teachers, and social workers.

Men set their eyes on a goal and push forward to achieve it. Women often have to make decisions and adjustments to achieve their goal. Mr. Love said that women were not wanting to be equal with men but just able to use their abilities to the fullest. Some of the qualities of men will be replaced by computers and they must learn to take over some of the qualities formerly applied to women. Women have always had qualities of love and concern for others. Men must adopt them. The business of the meeting was conducted by Mrs. H. McKay the president.

Mrs. F. Wilson thanked the participants in the program.

Community Honors Couple

The Mount Pleasant community tendered recently married couples, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wrightman and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith, a shower party on Friday evening in the church hall. Llodsay McKeown was master of ceremonies.

Rebert H. Hoard and Mrs. Garth Joslin were in charge of the sing song. Mrs. Percy MacMullen gave two readings; and Lynn Joslin sang, while piano solos were later given by Mrs. Mac Sharp and Jeannette Hoard. Harvey Couch and son Kenneth rendered accordion and harmonica music.

Janet Cousens and Mrs. R. H Hoard read selections. Mrs. Milford Wrightman showed movies. Addresses were read by Miss Barbara Williams and David Potts.

Each couple received a purse of money from the community and the local U.C.W. The recipients voiced thanks and invited the group to visit them in their new homes.

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Canadian and U.S. Economies Diverged When Expansion Cut

OTTAWA (CP) — A "pronounced and prolonged parting of the ways" of the Canadian and U.S. economies occurred in 1967, says the pre-budget white paper tabled in the Commons Wednesday by Finance Minister Benson.

Federal economists came to this conclusion after analysing a puzzling loss of short-term funds from Canada during the year.

They now believe that corporate investments in expansion, which normally run about parallel in the two countries, changed course first in Canada and began to decline.

U. S. parent corporations stopped their normally continuous supply of working capital to Canadian subsidiaries, and reversed their advances.

More than $300,000,000 appears to have been returned to the U.S. in the first quarter of 1967, making up most of a flow of $500,000,000 that confounded analysts when it first appeared.

The same factors were at work in the flow of direct investment funds, although the total supply of long-term funds to Canada remained high for a number of special reasons.

The review recorded the curious item almost as a footnote against the serious account of international monetary developments in 1967 and early 1968.

An underlying concern about future growth of international reserves to finance world trade was reflected in major developments: Devaluation of the pound sterling, high interest rates, U.S. capital restraints, a run on gold and creation of a two-tier gold system.

Canada endured a brief currency crisis of its own in between January and mid-March, due almost entirely to these external factors although the budget papers say "pessimism about Canada's competitive position in international markets" contributed.

Three developments are credited with removing a sense of crisis in financial markets:

—International co-operation, including an agreement on the new supplemental reserve asset in the International Monetary Fund known as special drawing rights.

—Enactment of the U.S. tax increase and expenditure cuts in late June.

—Beginning of talks on peace in Vietnam.

Despite the crisis and tight monetary policy that went with it, more funds have been raised by borrowers in Canadian financial markets during the 12 months to mid-1968 than in the previous year.

"Mortgage approvals, the trend in bank loans and the new climate of cautious convalescence in bond markets indicate that through 1968 the rate of total loanable funds disbursed is being maintained at a high level."

Excise Revenue Clarified

OTTAWA (CP) — The 1967 pre-budget white paper indicated an unprecedented increase in the fiscal year ended March 31 last year in excise duty revenue from spirits and beer. It showed just as spectacular a decline in the take from tobacco products.

It all turned out to be a sort of bookkeeping mirage. Final figures for that year came out in this year's pre-budget white paper tabled in the Commons Wednesday. Comparison with the preliminary set issued 16½ months ago indicates that maybe $75,000,000 to $80,000,000 in tobacco revenue got credited to alcohol in error.

At the time, excise experts were baffled and unbelieving as they contemplated the figures: $112,100,004 in excise duties on tobacco, down $75,000,000 from the previous year; $305,400,000 in excise on alcohol, up $91,100,000.

In the annual white paper, figures for the last fiscal year are preliminary and incomplete but they rarely turn out a year later to have been so wide of the mark.

In this year's white paper, the tobacco and alcohol revenues look more normal.

The tobacco take, from both excise taxes and excise duties, in the fiscal year ended last March 31 totalled $401,300,000

Excise duties on spirits and beer plus excise taxes on wine amounted to $206,000,000 compared with $276,300,000.

Bloom Off Boom In Export Sales

OTTAWA (CP) — The bloom is off the boom in Canada's export sales to the U.S. this year, says the pre-budget white paper tabled in the Commons Wednesday by Finance Minister Benson.

The U.S. can be expected to scale down its purchases "substantially" from the first half of 1968 now that tax increases and government spending cuts are taking effect there.

The remarkable increase in sales to the U.S. — 25 per cent in the first half — more than compensated for declining sales to Italy, Japan and some other major buyers.

But the budget papers are not pessimistic about the trade balance for the year despite the expected slack in American buying.

Canada's merchandise trade surplus for the first half ran at an annual rate of more than $1,000,000,000, double the level of the same period last year.

Lower exports at year-end will offset only to an extent other favorable developments in the Canadian economy, such as easing price and cost pressures, inventory buildup, and rising business and housing investment.

Casting back to the 1967 export performance, the review says a recovery of sales in the fourth quarter was "extraordinary."

Wheat exports were in a slump and automotive sales affected by strikes. Other exports, however, rose about 13 per cent in the quarter as foreign demand increased, especially in Europe and the U.S. Sales of copper, iron and steel increased, reflecting strikes and potential strikes.

Debt Now $809 Each

OTTAWA (CP) — The net national debt rose by $792,400,000 last Year to $18,737,400,000—or $809 for each of the 20,700,000 people in the country at March 31, 1968.

The net debt a year previous was $15,944,900,000 or $785 per capita.

The pre-budget white paper tabled in the Commons Wednesday by Finance Minister Benson shows the net debt as the difference between the gross public debt and the government's net recorded assets.

Labor Outgrows Market

OTTAWA (CP) — A labor picture as bright as a five-per-cent unemployment rate will allow was drawn by Finance Minister Benson Wednesday in his pre-budget white paper tabled in the Commons.

Output has increased and employment has continued to grow, but not as quickly as the labor force, says the review.

Most recently, thousands of young people leaving school have been seeking work.

The white paper says enlarged technical and vocational training facilities for students, as well as retraining and mobility programs for older workers, will contribute to the efficiency of the labor force by 1970.

Canada might be past its most rapid period of acceleration in labor force growth, but next year it would continue to have one of the highest growth rates among industrial countries.

Canada's unemployment rate rose from an average of 3.6 per cent in 1965 to 4.1 per cent in 1967 and 4.8 per cent in the first half of 1968. At mid-year it was about five per cent.

Employment increased by 227,000 in 1967 and a further 117,000 in the first eight months of 1968, or by 344,000 in the 20-month period. Over the same 20 months, however, the labor force grew by 468,000, adding 124,000 persons to unemployment rolls.

Output Per Employee Up

Price Gain Spiral Moderates

OTTAWA (CP) — The strong rise in prices in the last two years now has moderated, and there have been productivity gains in manufacturing industry, says the pre-budget white paper tabled in the Commons Wednesday by Finance Minister Benson.

The white paper studies price changes from the point of view of the whole economy, rather than the consumer retail prices surveyed by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics every month.

On the basis of the price factor involved in the national income and expenditure accounts, the white paper says prices rose by 3.9 per cent last year, compared with 4.5 per cent in 1966.

In the first half of 1968, the price rise was 3.3 per cent from the first half of 1967.

"The forces principally bearing upon price changes in 1967 were a continued but much more moderate upward movement of food prices, a rise in the price of services as higher wage and other costs worked through the service sectors, a rapidly developing shortage of serviced land and of housing, and higher indirect taxes at both the federal and provincial levels," the economic review said.

It added that during the last two years, increases in indirect taxes, including retail sales taxes levied by provincial governments, accounted for about one-fifth of the increase in prices of goods and services measured by the DBS consumer price index.

The DBS consumer price index, based on 1949 prices equalling 100, stood at 156.4 last month, up 3.8 per cent from September last year.

Acknowledging that government figures on the productivity of works are far from adequate, the white paper said there have been signs of renewed growth after a period of little change.

Output per employee in manufacturing during the second quarter of 1968 was estimated at 1.9 per cent more than in the first quarter, and about 4.5 per featuring during the second quarter of 1967.

Productivity gains in durable goods manufacturing, and in construction have been healthier in the second quarter of this year — 4.3 and 3.9 per cent respectively.

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- NBC will carry a soul special of comedy and music at 8:30 on channels 3 and 8. Lou Rawls headlines a cast which includes the Chambers Brothers and Martha and the Vandellas.
- CBS will carry "Youngblood Hawke" the story of Thomas Wolfe at 9:00 on channels 4, 5, 7 and 10. The movie stars James Franciscus and Suzanne Pleshette.
- CBC network will carry a special about the life of Sophia Loren at 9:00 on channels 6, 11 and 12.

6:00—Gilligan's Island (6)
Brave Eagle (8)
Dennis Griffin (13)
News (11) (12)
6:30—News (6) (8)
MOVIE: "Journey to the Centre of Time" (13)
7:00—Hazel (3)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day It Is (6)
North County Sportsmen (8)
Islands in the Sun (8)
Star Trek (9)
Pierre Berton (11)
7:30—Crisis (3) (8)
Blondie (4) (5) (7) (10)
Gentle Ben (6)
Ugliest Girl in Town (13)
8:00—Green Pig-O (6) (10)
Olympic Games (8) (11) (12)
Flying Nun (7) (12)
It's Happening (13)
8:30—Peanuts (6) (11) (12)

FRIDAY

- Welcome back to movie night. Channel 9 will carry "Istanbul Express" at 8:00, a spy story starring Gene Barry and Senta Berger.
- Channel 6's contribution is "Assault on a Queen" the story of the robbery of the Queen Mary starring Frank Sinatra and Virna Lisi at 9:00.

6:00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (7) (13)
News (11) (13)
Merv Griffin (12)
6:30—News (8) (12)
To Be Announced (11) (12)
7:00—Hazel (3)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Olympic Games (8) (11) (12)
Dakkar (7)
The Traveler (6)
Country Music (8)
7:30—High Road (3) (8)
Wild Wild West (4) (5) (10)
Merv Lacy (6)
8:00—Good Guys (7)
MOVIE: "Istanbul Express" (9)
8:30—Game of the Game (3) (8)
Gomer Pyle (4) (5) (7) (10)
Jerry Mercer's Jubilee (6) (11) (13)
Felony Squad (12)
9:00—MOVIE: "The Rainmaker" (6)
MOVIE: "Assault on A Queen" (6)
MOVIE: "Goodbye Charlie" (9)
MOVIE: "Betrayed" (10)
MOVIE: "Flight From Ashiya" (11)
MOVIE: "Lord of the Flies" (13)
Don Rickles (12)
9:30—Mannix (3) (8)
10:00—Star Trek (3) (5)
FBI (9)
Judd (13)
11:00—News (6) (9) (11) (13)
11:30—Johnny Carson (3) (8)
Joey Bishop (4)
MOVIE: To Be Announced (5)
MOVIE: "Slattery's Hurricane" (10)
11:35—Olympic Games (12)
11:45—Olympic Games (6) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "Elizabeth At Last" (8)

SATURDAY

- It's hockey night in Canada again and this week the Chicago Black Hawks tangle with the Toronto Maple Leafs at 8:00 on channels 4, 11 and 12.
- The Saturday Night NBC movie is "The Hallelujah Trail" at 8:00 on channels 6 and 8. The 1965 farce stars Burt Lancaster and Lee Remick.

8:00—MOVIE: "Shoot-out at Medicine Bend" (3)
Children's Film Classics (5)
Olympic Games (6) (11) (12)
NCAA Pre-Game Show (7)
Flash (8)
Mission Impossible (9)
Hush Man (10)
8:15—College Football (7) (13)
8:30—Thunderbirds (10)
Cartoon: "The Devil At 4 O'clock" (13)
Hazel (7)
8:45—Wild Kingdom: "Spook Chasers" (3)
Best of Broadway (5)
MOVIE: "The Bottom of the Bottle" (8)
Aquaman (10)
9:00—Hockey Night (6) (11) (12)
Amateur Hour (10)
9:30—Fishing (4)
Race of the Week (5)
Water Polo (6) (11) (12)
Car and Track Racing (10)
Championship Bowling (13)
10:00—Jackie Donnelday's Country Jubilee (3)
Beat the Champ (4)
Film (6) (11) (12)
Tom Decker (8)
Wide World of Sports (9)
Flaming Ears
10:15—Sword of the Sword of Ali Baba" (7)
Wide World of Sports (12)
10:30—Country Hayride (5)
College Bowl (8)
Hockey (6) (11) (13)
10:45—MOVIE: "The Big Land" (10)
11:00—Hudson Theatre (6)
Fabulous Sports (8)
It's Debatable!!)
Conversation (13)
11:30—Death Valley Days (3)
Nature's Bounty (6) (12)
Sports Hot Seat (8)
Gospel Echoes (11)
Olympic Games (13)
11:45—News (6)
Chronicle (11)
Film (12)
12:00—It's Anybody (4)
Merry Hillsdale (6) (11) (12)
Like It Is (8)
12:30—Adam-12 (3) (8)
Jackie Gleason (4) (5) (6) (10)
Good Guys (6) (11) (13)
It's Racing Time (13)
2:00—Get Smart (3) (8)
2:30—Football — Winnipeg vs. Toronto (6) (11) (12)
Newlywed Game (13)
3:30—Ghost and Mrs. Muir (3) (8)
My Three Sons (4) (5) (10)
Lawrence Welk (7) (13)
4:30—Hollywood Palace (3) (8)
MOVIE: "The Hallelujah Trail" (5) (9)
Hogan's Heroes (4) (5) (10)
5:30—Movietoast Junction (4) (5) (7) (10)
Hollywood Palace (12)
10:00—Mannix (6) (11) (12)
10:30—Film (3) (8) (13)
Sports Extra (6) (11) (12)
Newlywed Game (13)
11:00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Arctic Manhunt" (10)
11:10—Football — Winnipeg vs. B.C. (6) (11) (12)
11:15—MOVIE: "Pepe" (13)
11:30—MOVIE: "A Beloved Enemy" (3)
11:40—MOVIE: "Man of a Thousand Faces" (5)
MOVIE: "Detective Story" (8)
11:45—MOVIE: "Eureka Stockade" (10)
12:00—MOVIE: "The Racers" (6)
2:30—MOVIE: "The Best Man" and "Lassie" (4)

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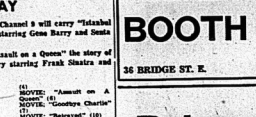
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"Message to America"

Negro Medal Winners Shock Games With Protest Salutes

MEXICO CITY (CP) — A symbolic racial protest by two American Negro medal winners added another controversy to the 19th Olympic Games today.

The actions by Tommie Smith and John Carlos, while receiving gold and bronze medals respectively in the men's 200-metre sprint, brought both expressions of shock and praise from white athletes.

What Avery Brundage, head of the Olympic movement, will do remains to be seen.

At the medal presentation ceremonies, conducted by Britain's Lord Burghley, Smith wore a black glove on his right hand and Carlos a black glove on his left.

Carlos wore beads. Both held a single shoe, symbolizing another protest against a ban on a certain manufacturer's product.

As the band played the Star Spangled Banner, Smith thrust his gloved right hand and Carlos his black-sheathed left toward the sky in a Nazi-like salute.

Both glued their eyes on the ground and refused to look at the American flag as it was being hoisted to the top of the staff at one end of the huge saucer, holding some 70,000 fans.

Asked later about the significance of the black glove and clinched fist, Carlos replied:

"It is a message to America," he said. "The white people won't understand. The black people will. The reason for the closed fist was to show that black men in America are united."

Spectators also saw a fantastic pole vault duel that lasted more than seven hours before American Bob Seagren emerged the winner.

For the first time in Olympic history, man soared more than 17 feet. Gennady Blizntesov of Russia was the first and eight others followed.

The Russian wasn't around at the finish as the bar kept up its climb to 17 feet 8¼ inches. Seagren and two German vaulters cleared the bar at that height but Seagren won because he had fewer misses in the over-all competition.

The height is a world record but Seagren this year went a half-inch higher, and that mark is awaiting recognition.

The Olympic record book is virtually being rewritten in track and field.

Amos Kipwabok Biwott of Kenya swept past his countryman, Pte. Benjamin Kogo, to win the 3,000-metre steeplechase in a respectable 8:51.0. George Young of the United States was third.

In other track finals, Colette Besson of France beat Britain's Lillian Board by inches to take the women's 400-metre gold and Smith broke his own world record in the 200.

Yanis Lusis of Russia, bronze winner four years ago, came up with an Olympic record toss of 295 feet 7¼ inches that gave him the javelin gold medal.

Canada still is looking for its first point of the Games, and may get something in the 5,000 metres today when Bob Finlay of Toronto goes into the final race.

After the black-glove protest, Carlos let loose with a tirade at a news conference.

Critical of the white social structure and Mexican fans who had jeered the protest, he said:

"They look upon us as nothing but animals, low animals, roaches and ants. . . .

"We are sort of show horses out there for the white people.

"What do they think? It's us black athletes, and the black athletes of Africa, who are winning the medals."

Bill Toomey, the U.S. defending decathlon champion, called the display "a shame and a disgrace."

Three Britons praised their courage. "We all thought it was a bloody good show," said John Wetton, entered in the 1,500 metres.

Elaine Tanner Girl to Beat

MEXICO CITY (CP) — Canada plunged into Olympic swimming action today with its best talents in half a century.

Although the United States figures to dominate the swimming and diving events as never before, the Canadians have every expectation of winning their first swimming medals since 1928 and a quietly-hopeful of the first gold since 1912.

Even the Americans acknowledge that Elaine Tanner, who recently moved to Winnipeg but calls Vancouver home, is the gal to beat in the two backstroke races.

Qualifying heats in the men's 400-metre freestyle relay and the women's 400-metre medley relay are being held in the 10,000-seat indoor Olympic pool.

The confident, formidable Americans are naturally favored. Behind them, however, the race appears to be wide open.

Canada's medal chances are regarded as better than ever before in all the men's and women's relay races.

The Soivet Union, Australia are top contenders in the men's and women's relays, and the Dutch women are also a medal threat.



He Knew He Won

Tommy Smith of the U.S. is a picture of exultation as he crosses the finish line with arms thrown aloft, winner of the 200-meter sprint in the Olympic games in Mexico City. He set a new world's record with a time of 19.8. (AP Photo)

Water Polo Ends in Brawl

MEXICO CITY (CP) — A member of the defending champion Yugoslavian water polo team left the Olympics pool with a bleeding nose Wednesday when the match against an East German crew developed into an underwater brawl.

The 4-4 contest was a first-round match in the 15-nation tournament. Both teams got one point for the draw which will count towards playoff positions in the semi-finals.

In other pool action, Hungary dunked West Germany 6-4, U.S. drowned Spain 10-7, Holland swamped Mexico 8-1 and Greece swam by Egypt 7-6.

The U.S., which has never lost an Olympic basketball game, triumphed 73-58 against Yugoslavia in its first big test of the tournament. The United States now has a record 70 victories.

Brazil, bronze medal winner in the last two Olympics, trounced Poland 88-51 and Russia, considered the U.S.'s chief competitor, demoralized Bulgaria 81-56.

Spain defeated Puerto Rico 86-62. Panama edged the Philippines 95-92, Italy trounced Senegal 81-55, Cuba defeated South Korea 80-71 and Mexico knocked out Morocco 86-38.

In soccer action, Guatemala won 4-1 over Thailand and joined France and Israel in the quarter-finals, Spain posted a 3-0 victory over Nigeria, Brazil and Japan battled 1-1 and Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia played to a 2-2 draw.

The other teams to qualify for the quarter-finals will be known when round robin play in the four groups have been completed.

The Russian women's volleyball team downed South Korea 15-9, 15-6 and 15-2 and Poland blanked last-place U.S. 3-0. Russia and Japan lead with 3-0 records.

In men's volleyball, Czechoslovakia outplayed the U.S. 3-1 while the Russians won by the same score over Brazil. Bulgaria blanked Belgium 3-0, Poland won 3-1 over Mexico, and Japan blanked East Germany 3-0.

All the field hockey action Wednesday was in the Group B division, with Pakistan winning 3-2 over Australia to earn first place. Malaysia and Argentina played to a 1-1 draw, Kenya blanked France 2-0 and Holland upset Britain 2-1.

Relay Team Slowed By Domansky Injury

MEXICO CITY (CP — Ross MacKenzie, of Stonewall, Man., qualified but Dom Domansky of Port Arthur, pulled a high muscle and was eliminated Wednesday in the opening heats of the Olympic 400 metres.

Domansky was one of Canada's fast dwindling chances for a medal in track and field. He has covered the distance in 45.8 seconds.

"I hurt it about a week ago when another runner crashed into me on the practice track," Domansky said. "It seemed to be all right, but I felt it pop with about 100 metres to go.

Domansky, bronze medallist at the 1967 Pan-American Games in Winnipeg, finished fifth in his heat. He would not have been able to compete if he had qualified.

Olympic Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Unofficial standing by countries based on 10-5-4-3-2-1 traditional scoring system for the first six finishers in 19th Olympic Games. Twenty-two events completed.

U.S.A.	112
Russia	65
Poland	36
Hungary	36
Kenya	30
W. Germany	28
Romania	26
Japan	24
Britain	24
Australia	23
France	23
E. Germany	22
Iran	16
The Netherlands	10
Austria	9
Mexico	8
Czechoslovakia	8
Sweden	6

Yachters Are Finding Competition Is Tough

ACAPULCO (CP-AP) — A Dragon-class yacht from the United States, skippered by Buddy Friedrichs, finished first Wednesday in the third race of the seven-race Olympic yachting regatta.

But first place in the Dragon standings still was held by the East German entry of Paul Borowski, who finished third behind Aage Birch of Denmark.

Stephen Tupper of Vancouver, who sailed Mai IV to a third-place finish in the initial race of the series, 12th this time, but clung to fifth place over-all.

The East Germans have 8.7 Olympic points and the Canadians 38.7 in this competition in which the lowest total in six races means a gold medal. Each competitor's poorest effort is dropped in considering the final standing.

In the Flying Dutchmen class, Rodney Pattison and Iain MacDonald-Smith of Britain finished first for the third consecutive time in a race sailed in light but steadily rising winds.

Dr. Roger Green and Stewart Green of Toronto finished fifth and are eighth over-all. The Canadian entry's protest brought the disqualification of the British entry on opening day, but the Britons go right on cressing the finish line ahead of everyone else. Naturally they will drop from consideration the race in which they were disqualified.

Ulf Sundelin of Sweden, winner of Wednesday's 5.5-metre race, leads his class with only eight Olympic points. Luis Noverraz of Switzerland, second Wednesday, has 13 points. In 12th place is Staedtler Leibel's Toronto entry, which finished 12th in the third race.

Britain Too Broke For Games

MEXICO CITY (Reuters) — Britain is too broke to stage the Olympic Games in the near future, Prince Philip was quoted Wednesday as saying here.

"We're broke already, and wait until you have to start paying the bills for this affair," the Queen's husband told Mexican reporters, says the English-language newspaper The News.

Prince Philip, here to attend the Olympic Games, was replying to a question on whether Britain has ambitions to host the Games in the near future.

The Olympics have already been held in London twice, in 1908 and 1948.

According to the paper, Prince Philip said his son Prince Charles was "...." pointed he would not come to Mexico but had to stay and study at Cambridge.

"There are some places where they still study, you know," he was quoted as saying.

Jackson Last Hope In Sculls

MEXICO CITY (CP) — Roger Jackson of Toronto drew the easier of the two semi-final heats for the single sculls competition today on the Olympic rowing course.

He is up against Jan Wienese of Holland, but the other top contenders, Niels Secher of Denmark, Achim Hill of East Germany, Jochen Meissner of West Germany and Manfred Krausbar of Austria, are all in the other heat.

Canada At The Games

TRACK AND FIELD

Men's 400 metres: Ross MacKenzie, Stonewall, Man., fourth in heat (qualified); Dom Domansky, Port Arthur, Ont., fifth in heat (failed to qualify).

Pentathlon: Jenny Wingerson Meldrum, Toronto, 11th in field of 31, 4,774 points.

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Individual sabres: John Andru, Toronto, fifth in first-round pool with two wins, four losses.

Jenny Finishes 11th Plans Time Out for Baby

MEXICO CITY (CP) — Jenny Wingerson Meldrum of Toronto wants to take a year off to have a baby before pursuing her ambitions in track and field.

"I definitely want a baby," the attractive blonde private secretary said Wednesday after finishing 11th in the women's pentathlon with 4,774 points—a personal high.

"It wasn't good enough," she said. "I was going for 4,900 but I bombed out in the shot put."

Mrs. Meldrum, whose husband Bob remained in Toronto to work on a home he has just purchased, put the shot 40 feet eight inches. It was almost five feet short of her personal best.

"Bob will be so disappointed," she said. "He was confident I could end up with 4,900 points."

Although Mrs. Meldrum improved her standing from a 13th place finish at the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo, she was below her personal best in four of the five pentathlon events.

Besides being off form in the shot put, she ran the 80-metre hurdles in 11 seconds, four-tenths of a second off her Canadian native record, got 19-4 as opposed to her 19-5 in the long jump and clocked 24.3 seconds, three-tenths of a second off her top mark in the 200 metres.

"I was disappointed in everything but the high jump," she said.

"That has always been my weak event and I got 5-3 this time. I had been jumping four years at 4-11 and I didn't think I was ever going to make five feet."

Mrs. Meldrum, 25, who is coached by her husband, says she sees no reason why she cannot take a year off to have a baby and return to track and field.

"Mary Rand of England did it and improved her performance so why shouldn't I have the same results."

She says she has entered the women's 80-metre hurdles today "just for a lark."

After that, win or lose, Mrs. Meldrum plans to stay in Mexico until the closing ceremonies Oct. 27.

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Pappin Three-Goal Scorer In 10-4 Bombing of Stars

By SCOTT BUTTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Montreal Canadiens ended the 1967-68 National Hockey League season by taking four consecutive games from St. Louis Blues in the Stanley Cup finals, Wednesday night, they were at it again.

The Canadiens scored three third-period goals to overcome a one-goal deficit and defeat the Blues 4-2 before 12,502 fans at St. Louis.

The victory was the first in the NHL for rookie Montreal coach Claude Ruel who replaced retired Toe Blake.

In other NHL action, Chicago Black Hawks bombed Minnesota North Stars 10-4, Boston Bruins edged Oakland Seals 2-1, New York Rangers shaded Philadelphia Flyers 3-1 and Pittsburgh Penguins and Toronto Maple Leafs played to a 2-2 tie.

The Canadiens, held to a 1-1 tie in their season opener at Pittsburgh last Saturday night, started slowly again Wednesday. The Blues broke in front at 5:58 of the second period when Tim Ecclestone scored the game's first goal.

John Bellivau tied the score at 10:36 of the period, but St. Louis pulled ahead again on Ron Schock's 18:31 tally.

The Canadiens, however, came back strongly in the final period at the expense of a former team-mate, St. Louis goaltender Jacques Plante.

John Ferguson, Jacques Lemaire and Yvan Cournoyer scored final-period goals for the Canadiens. Cournoyer's goal on a pass from Beliveau at 13:06 proved to be the winner.

The Black Hawks put on the young season's most potent display of scoring, before 16,606 at Chicago, to win their third consecutive game. The victory left Chicago in a first place tie with Boston in the Eastern Division.

Jim Pappin scored three goals for Chicago to bring his season total to six. Dennis Hull added a pair and single goals came from Bobby Hull, Stan Mikita, Ken Wharram, Pat Stapleton and Bob Schmautz.

Danny O'Shea, Milan Marcetta, Bill Collins and Ray Cullen tallied for the North Stars, tied for first in the Western Division with St. Louis and Pittsburgh.

Stapleton picked up four assists in addition to his goal and now has 10 points.

The first five Chicago goals were scored against Cesare Maniago. Minnesota manager-coach Wren Blair pulled Maniago out at the end of the first period and let rookie Tom Rivard face the Chicago attack.

Pittsburgh, picked by many to finish last in the Western Division, pulled off their second upset in as many starts this season.

The Penguins held a 2-1 margin midway through the final period, before 16,221 Toronto fans, when Mike Walton collected the tying goal.

Larry Mickey, who drew an assist on Walton's goal, scored the first Toronto tally. Billy Dea and Wally Boyer scored for Pittsburgh which has two ties in two games.

Rookie defenceman Jim Dorey of Toronto was the main culprit during a brawl late in the second period and was given a minor, two majors, a misconduct and game misconduct by referee Art Skov.

Dorey, 21, who also received three minor penalties earlier in the game, set NHL records for the most penalties in a game, eight, and the most penalty minutes, 38.

George Boucher of Ottawa Senators and Ted Green of Boston had held the record for most penalties, seven. Reg Fleming, then a Chicago Black Hawk, set the record for most penalty minutes when he received 37 against New York Rangers Oct. 19, 1960.

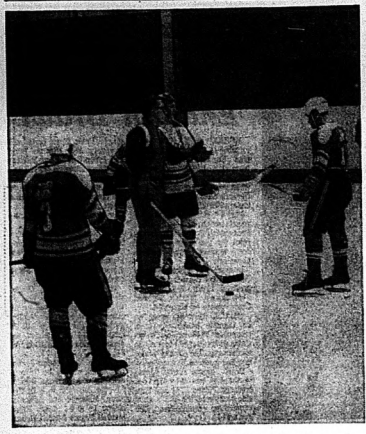
Rod Gilbert, Bob Nevin and Jean Ratelle scored for New York in its victory against Philadelphia before 15,906 at New York. Simon Nolet picked up the only Philadelphia goal.

The triumph was the first NHL victory as a coach for Bernie Geoffrion of New York.

The Bruins, undefeated in three games this season, received goals from John Bucyk and Eddie Shack to defeat Oakland before 4,270 in the California city.

The Bruins held a 2-0 lead until Ted Hampson scored for the Seals in the final minute of the second period.

Tonight, Montreal is at Minnesota, New York plays against the Red Wings at Detroit, Boston meet the Kings at Los Angeles and Pittsburgh is at Philadelphia.





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Coach Crawford Straightens Out His Lines

Junior Coach Surprised, Pleased and Optimistic

By JERRY HOFF
(Staff Reporter)

Floyd Crawford is a man who received some pleasant surprises last Sunday. And he hopes the happy circumstances continue this Sunday.

The coach of the Morrison Realty Junior "B" hockey club got his first intimation this may be a surprising season for his young club last Sunday when the local juniors ran over the Kingston Frontenacs 6-4 on the Belleville ice.

"I wasn't surprised we beat them," explained the coach. "I was surprised at the ability of the boys. It was simply unexpected. They blossomed on the ice. I saw a lot more hockey players that afternoon than I'd seen during two weeks of practice."

That surprise has been uppermost in the coach's mind since last week. He has high hopes it will be repeated this Sunday when the juniors meet the Trenton Golden Hawks in the first game of the regular season for both teams.

"I can't say anything about the Trenton team except that playing them is a good way to open the season. Trenton's so close to Belleville there's a natural rivalry. And the Trenton team will bring a good sized group with them. So the boys will have the added incentive of the rival crowds, plus the fact these boys have played against Trenton in high school and city sports since they started, so there's a lot of personal rivalry.

"It'll be a good hard-fighting game."

The Belleville juniors are in trim for the coming contest. More than 50 boys showed up for the opening practice two weeks ago and between drop-outs and parting by Crawford, the 1968 squad now stands at 20 players.

"We're a young club," the coach said. "Most of these boys have three years of junior eligibility left. But that doesn't mean we're making excuses. And we're not building for tomorrow at the expense of this season.

"We want to win. If anyone doesn't believe it, they should take a look at the score sheet from the Frontenac game. My biggest problem is in holding these kids back. We're not aiming for the stars this year, however," the coach smiled. "We're just heading for the playoffs."

The tools Crawford is using to get to the playoffs look capable of the job. Singling out players, he had nothing but praise for his offence and defence.

Ron Fuller, 1967's most valuable player in the local juniors, sparks the offensive at right wing. Ray Summers, also a veteran at right wing, adds depth. Brian Coughlin, a rookie has impressed the coach. "The kid's got the tools to be a top player," Crawford said.

Ted Waite also drew praise for his work at left wing. "That boy's really improved over last year. He's out there to play and shows it — in practice and in the game."

The defence is practically a rookie lineup with the coach singling out Phil Kirby — "just up from the Bantams, but going to be good. He has all the assets; goalie Paul Hopkins — "young, but learning fast." Wayne Brown Jr. and Greg Burkitt — "they should do well in the juniors. Both are young, aggressive, and full of energy. I have to hold them down."

"I was especially pleased with the positional play against Kingston considering the length of time we've practiced together," said Crawford.

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Sport Briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Expos of the National League Wednesday purchased outfielder Don Bosch from New York Mets. The 26-year-old Bosch, a switch hitter, is described by Jim Fanning, Expos general manager, as a "good defensive outfielder."

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CALGARY (CP) — Halfback Frank Andruski of Calgary Stampeders will miss Sunday's Western Football Conference game in Edmonton against the Eskimos because of a "severe neck sprain," Calgary general manager Ropers Jabaw said Tuesday. Andruski suffered a neck injury when tackled by Saskatchewan Roughriders' Gordie Barwell late in Monday's game at Regina. He is still in hospital in Regina.

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LONDON (AP) — Jim Standen, who played goal for Detroit Cougars of the North American Soccer League in 1968, signed Wednesday with Millwall of the English League.

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COPENHAGEN (Reuters) — Scotland beat Denmark 3-0 in an international soccer game Wednesday night. The goal was scored in the 70th minute by outside left Bobby Kiennox.

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ST. LOUIS (AP) — Red Schoendienst signed Wednesday to manage the National League champion St. Louis Cardinals baseball club again next season and expressed satisfaction with his one-year contract. Salary terms were not disclosed. Informed sources said he got a raise of about $10,000 a year which put him in the $55,000 range in his fifth year as manager.

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MANCHESTER (AP) — Estudiantes of Argentina drew 1-1 with Manchester United of England Wednesday night and won the world club soccer title on a 2-1 goals aggregate. The tension-packed game, watched by a sellout crowd of 60,000 at Manchester's Old Trafford Stadium, erupted into violence two minutes from the end. George Best of Manchester and Hugo Medina of Estudiantes came to blows and were sent off the field. Best was seat sprawling, and as he got up he aimed a blow at Medina. The two players swung more punches at each other as they walked off to the dressing room.

Golf Pros Tee Off At Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Four of golf's current top money winners, headed by defending champion Jack Nicklaus, were set to tee off today in the first round of the $100,000 Sahara invitational tournament. With the 36-hole pro-amateur sideshow completed, and Kenny Still of Tacoma, Wash., the individual winner, a field of 159 was entered in the main tournament.

Play is at the 7,109-yard, par-72 Paradise Valley Country Club where a year ago Nicklaus put together rounds of 68-69-62-71—270.

The total beat out young Steve Spray of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, by one stroke. Spray is back for another crack at the $200,000 purse.

The leading PGA money winners here start with Billy Casper, Nicklaus and Nos. 4 and 5—Julius Boros and George Archer. The No. 3 man, Tom Weiskopf did not enter, nor did Arnold Palmer, No. 6.

Three to Go

Gerela Chases NFL Field Goal Record

TORONTO (CP) — Ted Gerela of British Columbia Lions did not expected last week in the Canadian Football League—he set a field goal record.

And with three games left to play in the regular schedule, the Western Conference kicking star could establish a record for professional football.

Statistics released Wednesday by the CFL show Gerela kicked six field goals in the last week to boost his 1968 season total to 25. The total eclipses the previous record of 22 shared by Peter Kempf of Edmonton Eskimos and Larry Robinson of Calgary Stampeders.

The professional football record is 28, set in the 1966 season by Bruce Gossett of Los Angeles Rams and shared by Pete Gogolak of Buffalo Bills.

Rudy Linterman of Calgary was the other big man in the Western Conference last week, increasing his punt return record to 90. The total surpasses the former high of 93 returns by Leigh McMillan of Edmonton Eskimos in 1958.

Linterman's total is also a professional football record since there has never been a player in the National or American Leagues returning more than 50 punts in a single season.

Gerela, meanwhile, enjoys a 15-point lead over Robinson in the WFC scoring race. Gerela has 94 points on 12 converts, 25 field goals and seven singles. Bill Goods of Saskatchewan Roughriders is third with 71 points and Kempf has 57.

In the rushing department, George Reed of Saskatchewan has a 4.6-yard average, rolling up 936 yards in 202 carries. Jim Evenson of the Lions has a five-yard average with 893 yards in 178 carries.

Terry Evanshen of Calgary leads in pass receiving with 55 catches for 864 yards and a 15.7-yard average. Herman Harrison, Evanshen's team-mate, is second with 53 catches for 1,056 yards.

Quarterback Peter Liske of Calgary is top passer in the conference with 217 completions in 361 attempts for 3,549 yards. Lancaster of Saskatchewan has 158 for 310 and John Schneider of Winnipeg Blue Bombers has 152 completions in 343 tries.

Dancer Moving To U.S.

TORONTO (CP) — Northern Dancer, the only Canadian horse to win the Kentucky Derby, is moving to the United States.

E. P. Taylor's seven-year-old thoroughbred will stand as a stud at Taylor-owned Windfields Farm in Chesapeake City, Md.

Joe Thomas, vice-president of operations at the Toronto Windfields Farm, said Wednesday Northern Dancer will be shipped south "in a couple of weeks."

Thomas said 40 mares are booked for the Canadian horse at a service fee of $15,000 each. The fee was $10,000 in 1965 when Northern Dancer became a stud.

The fee boost follows first-year successes from Northern Dancer's offspring.

They include American C. V. Whitney's True North, who set a track record in his first race at Santa Anita, Calif.; Jitterbug, a filly that won her first race at Belmont, N.Y., and Canadian-owned Viceregal.

Viceregal, owned by Taylor, won seven straight stakes races at Ontario tracks this summer before retiring for the season with a foot injury.

Northern Dancer, who won the Kentucky Derby in 1964, will join a number of successful sires at the Maryland farm, including Nearctic and former Preakness winner Royal Orbit.

Football Scoring

	TD	C	FG	S	Pts.
Gerela, B.C.	0	12	25	7	94
Robinson, C	1	35	11	10	84
Goods, S	0	29	11	9	71
Kempf, E	0	14	11	10	57
Reed, S	9	0	0	0	54
Evanshen, C	8	0	0	0	48
Golodon, W	0	11	11	2	45
Cranmer, C	5	0	0	0	30
Harrison, C	5	0	0	0	30
Ford, S	5	0	0	0	30
Rainey, W	5	0	0	0	30

RUSHING

	TC	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Reed, S	202	936	4.6	69	9
Evenson, B	178	893	5.0	52	3
Thomas, E	136	685	5.0	34	2
McKinnie, S	103	601	5.8	47	2
Rainey, W	121	503	4.9	73	4

PASS RECEIVING

	No.	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Evanshen, C	55	864	15.7	43	8
Harrison, C	53	1,056	19.9	48	5
Nielsen, W	52	724	13.9	72	3
McCarthy, C	46	774	16.8	73	4
Barwell, S	37	709	19.2	83	4

PASSING

	A	C	Yds	Pct
Liske, C	361	217	3,549	.601
Lancaster, S	310	158	2,494	.510
Schneider, W	343	152	1,220	.420
Obler, B.C.	135	82	938	.590
Cosentino, E	130	64	764	.492

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Sports Calendar

SOCCER

TODAY — BCI vs. Picton, 8 p.m.; THS vs. OSD, 4 p.m.; CHS vs. MSS, 3 p.m.; AC vs. QSS, 4 p.m.

HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Sr. "A"; Kingston at Belleville, 8 p.m.

FOOTBALL

TODAY — Minor "A" Football: NDC at Albert Ward at Albert, Jr., games at 3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Class AA: PCI vs. BCI, Napanee vs. PCI; MSS vs. CHS, Jr., games at 1:30 p.m.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

TODAY — Napanee at CHS.

JR. HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Trenton at Belleville, 2:30 p.m.



The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. Each lasts for the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Eastern Daylight Saving time.

(For Oct. 19 - 27.)

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Saturday	4.00	9.25	4.50	10.00
Sunday	5.05	10.25	5.10	10.50
Monday	6.15	11.20	5.35	11.45
Tuesday	7.25	——	6.05	12.15
Wednesday	9.00	12.35	6.40	1.05
Thursday	10.25	1.25	7.30	2.00
Friday	11.45	2.30	8.25	3.00
Saturday		3.25	9.40	4.00
Standard Time.				
Sunday	12.50	2.25	9.55	3.55

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OTTAWA, Ontario — Modern science treatment methods for saving hair and improving its growth will be demonstrated in Belleville at the Hotel Quinte on Friday, 18 October, 1968.

Specialists J. Alberti will be in charge of representing the famous Roberts Hair and Scalp Specialists organization. He will personally examine hair-worried men and women between 1 p.m. and 8 p.m.

This new treatment is neither mail-order nor cure-all. It is adapted to the individual after a personal examination and progress is checked at regular intervals by a Roberts' specialist.

WHO CAN BE HELPED?

Will the new Roberts' treatment cure baldness? No! We cannot help men and women who are slick bald after years of gradual hair loss. But if you still have fuzz and your scalp is still covered by hair you can at least save and thicken what you have. So one conditions such as spot baldness usually show complete coverage, if caught in time.

If you've been too busy lately to take stock of your hair, better do so at once! Take time to look all around your head—top, too.

See too much forehead? Too little hair? Too little hair? Then you're being robbed by a kind of hair loss that preys on the busy men and women of this modern age.

"Creeping baldness" the Roberts' team calls it.

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Typically, the victims of "creeping baldness" are so absorbed in the hectic pace of modern life that they fail to notice the deteriorating condition of their hair until one morning they have a look at themselves and there it isn't!

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WHAT CAUSES BALDNESS?

Actually the two most common causes of baldness are neglect and mistreatment of the hair. Baldness in its common forms does not come suddenly. It is a gradual starvation and shrinking of the hair follicles until no hair-growing ability remains.

Hair loss begins with its warning signs of dandruff, itchy or tender scalp, falling hair or unhealthy dull or dry scalp. Once these symptoms are noticed immediate steps should be taken to check the growth destroying conditions before fatal follicle shrinkage rules all hope for hair replacement.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL IT'S TOO LATE

Baldness won't wait for doubters to be convinced. You are going to keep right on losing hair, until you act, unless you get your scalp in healthy hair growing condition again. This week I want to personally invite any man or woman who is concerned to grow as much hair as is humanly possible. 2. If your scalp is not healthy it's because of neglect or improper care not "fate". 3. Through treatment and home care directed by a Roberts' expert, you can put your scalp in healthy, hair-growing condition . . . and keep it that way.

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Recommendation on Art College Draws Mixed Reaction

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A recommendation that students be given a strong voice in running the Ontario College of Art in Toronto has drawn mixed reaction from university administrators and student representatives across the province.

Dr. Douglas Wright, special investigator and chairman of the committee on university affairs, Tuesday recommended to Education Minister William Davis a major shake-up of the college structure. It would give teachers and students a place on an all-powerful 19-member council which would determine almost every phase of college policy, including the power to hire or fire the college president.

The council would include nine members from the public at large, six from the faculty and three students.

Sydney Watson, OCA president, termed the report a "truly democratic distribution of responsibility" and said he would start immediately to introduce some reforms which do not need approval.

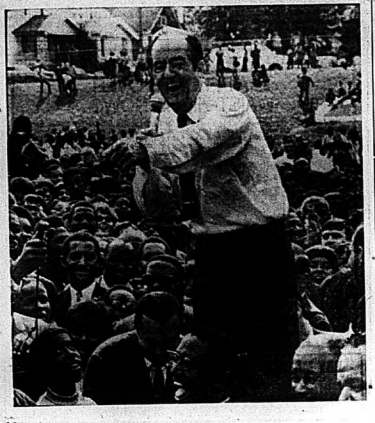
D. Carlton Williams, president of the University of Western Ontario, said Wednesday the art college through this experiment "can make a really genuine contribution to higher education in the province."

But Brian Iler, president of the Student Federation at the University of Waterloo, said: "The power will primarily be in the same place. . . . To have an effective voice students must have an effective vote. It's going to take a long time and confrontation between groups, before the students get concessions."

Jeffery Fear, 22, president of the OCA Students Administrative Council, said Dr. Wright seemed to agree that students should participate in decision making but, in a stalemate, the recommendation would still give the deciding vote to the president.

One university president, who declined to be identified, lashed out at the recommendation and said it would be like having the "asylums run by the inmates."

Dr. Basil Healey, acting vice-president at Waterloo Lutheran University, said he could see "nothing wrong with trying such a system."



Now That's A Good Question

Vice President Hubert Humphrey shares laughter with the crowd as a question is asked during his visit to Kansas City's Central High School. Humphrey, campaigning for the presidency on the Democratic ticket visited Kansas City. (AP Wirephoto)

Judge Describes Seven As 'Cowardly Animals'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Seven men described as cowardly animals deserving a whipping were sentenced Wednesday to jail terms ranging from five to eight years for the confinement and beating of James Canaan, 21.

"I would wager that individually each of the accused is a coward but collectively they acted like a pack of animals," Mr. Justice Thomas Dohm said in the Supreme Court of British Columbia. "But I would doubt if animals would treat their victims the way the victim was treated in this case."

Police identified the seven as members of the Satan's Angels Motorcycle Club.

The seven were convicted following a six-week trial on charges of confining Mr. Canaan against his will, assaulting him with intent to wound, disfigure or cause bodily harm, indecent assault and assault causing bodily harm.

Davie Black, 24, Laverne Schmidt, 25, Albert Spivey, 22, and Charles Dumont, 27, all of Vancouver, were sentenced to concurrent terms of five years on the first count, seven on the second and third counts and two years on the fourth count.

John Gregory, 23, of Vancouver was sentenced to five years on the first count, eight on the second, seven on the third count and two on the fourth.

Gary Clayton Wilbur, 22, of Red Deer, Alta., and Aubrey Leighton Baker, 24, of Edmonton were sentenced to five years on the first count, two years on a reduced charge of causing bodily harm on count two, five years on count three and two years on count four.

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Board Finds Captain Guilty of Negligence

VICTORIA (CP) — A five-man court martial board Wednesday found Cmdr. Norman F. Jackson, captain of HMCS Saskatchewan, guilty of negligence in the grounding of his ship Sept. 8 in the Gulf of Georgia.

The court ruled Cmdr. Jackson "negligently hazarded one of Her Majesty's Canadian ships" while approaching Active Pass in the Gulf of Georgia.

The captain was found not guilty of negligently performing a military duty imposed on him as captain.

The board passed a sentence of "severe reprimand" on Cmdr. Jackson, the second least severe punishment possible. Canadian military courts can pass sentences involving 13 alternative punishments, ranging from death or dismissal with disgrace down to a simple reprimand.

The court returned its verdict after deliberating 2½ hours.

It ordered proceedings stayed in a third charge that Cmdr. Jackson "negligently suffered to be hazarded" his ship.

During the five-day hearing, the military court heard testimony from 20 witnesses.

Cmdr. Jackson, 42, a veteran of the Korean War who served with the Royal Navy during the Second World War, had pleaded not guilty to all three charges.

He was in command of the 2,900-ton destroyer-escort when the vessel struck a rock.

The verdict can be appealed to a justice of the Exchequer Court of Canada.

Before retiring, the military court heard a 70-minute direction from the judge advocate, Cmdr. H. C. Ferne of Ottawa.

Cmdr. Ferne emphasized to the court, headed by Capt. Frederick C. Frewer, that the standard required of officers under Queen's Regulations "is not one of perfection."

He said the alleged negligence "must go beyond an error in judgment," and must include a lack of zeal, a measure of indifference or an intentional failure to take proper precautions.

In summing up the defence case, Cmdr. J. L. Henderson said Tuesday Cmdr. Jackson, as captain of the ship, had been powerless to avert the collision.

He said the incident resulted from "sheer coincidence."

The last court-martial here was in March, 1963, when Cmdr. Richard H. Levy, then captain of the HMCS Skeena, was reprimanded for contravening standing orders in the accidental shelling by the Canadian warship of the Washington state community of Clallam Bay during exercises.

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Cardinal Takes Steps To End Student Revolt

MONTREAL (CP) — Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal took more concrete steps Wednesday to end a province-wide student revolt, urging junior college administrators to get tough with the students.

In a telegram to the administrators, Mr. Cardinal suggested they "contemplate the annulment of the current term" if students occupying colleges do not resume classes "after a reasonable delay."

Mr. Cardinal also proposed to give students a better line of communication with college officials and the education department.

He said the proposal could be implemented this year.

Meanwhile, classes resumed in two of Quebec's 23 new junior colleges—in the northern Abantic- and northwestern Rosemont districts of Montreal.

Still entirely or partially in student hands were three other Montreal colleges and one each in Ste. Therese de Blainville, St. Jerome, Valleyfield, Chicoutimi and St. Jolans.

Hull students voted Wednesday to return to the classes.

At the peak of protest Tuesday, 11 colleges were occupied while sympathisers boycotted university lectures and high school classes.

But at least four colleges have informed students that their work this term will be wiped out unless they agree to resume studies.

The revolt began Oct. 8 when teen-agers took over the junior colleges at Ste. Therese de Blainville, 20 miles north of Montreal.

Their main complaints are a lack of university facilities and a revised student aid plan that includes a cut in scholarship funds and higher interest rates on student loans.

Students Want to Be Treated as Individuals: Nixon

OTTAWA (CP) — Robert Nixon, Ontario Liberal leader, told teachers Wednesday that a basic drive behind student unrest is the student's desire to be treated as an individual.

"So the need to individualize education is imperative," he told the Eastern Ontario Secondary School Headmasters' Council fall conference.

A former teacher himself, Mr. Nixon said educationists must reach out to all students and not limit their efforts to special or idea cases.

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Private Schools Suggested

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Thoughts at Large:

Perhaps the only way to change our rotten educational system for the better is to convert all schools, into private schools, giving families allotments to pay for education, and letting them freely choose where they want to send their children, among schools that are competing to provide the best education, as other institutions must compete for customers and clients.

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The fierce toothache often subsides the moment we sit down in the dentist's waiting-room; what this means is that a part of us does not want to be cured, fears and resists the cure almost as much as it dislikes the pain of the ailment — and so it is with society as well, which would rather bear social ills than face any expensive, prolonged and profound therapy.

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When a man says, "Of course, I'm just a small-town boy," he is indulging in reverse snobbery, and his apparent diffidence is really a brag that he has a native shrewdness that can outsmart any city slicker; rural arrogance in this respect is far greater than urban condescension.

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Having spent much of the summer on the lake, I appreciate the plaque a friend has hung on the cabin wall of his boathouse: "A boat is a hole in the water with wood around it, through which you pour money."

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When people suggest that the Negroes themselves are much to blame for their economic plight, because of certain racial traits, they forget that the other submerged segment of American society consists of the Appalachian whites, who live in the same sort of desperate poverty — and who represent the "purest" Anglo-Saxon stock in the U.S.

There is a difference between fighting when there is a principle at stake, and using the stake to burn the opponents of the principle.

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Petitioners Support Woman Officer

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — A group supporting policewoman Lois Beckett in her charges of discrimination by the Sault Ste. Marie police department said Wednesday night they have gathered 1,000 signatures on a petition demand a public hearing into the charges.

The group decided at a meeting to send copies of the petition to Attorney-General Wishart, MPP for Sault Ste. Marie, and C. S. Ferguson of Toronto, chairman of an arbitration board appointed to decide Miss Beckett's claims for salary and benefits given male members of the police force.

Miss Beckett was a policewoman with the Tarentorus Township police department before the township was amalgamated with the city in 1965. She was demoted to clerk-typist and said she was refused membership in the all-male Sault Ste. Marie Police Association.

The arbitration board, ordered by the Ontario Appeal Court, opens hearings Oct. 23 to consider Miss Beckett's claims.

Virus Related To Cancer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A virus that almost everyone gets may be directly related to some forms of cancer, a specialist said Wednesday.

If wider studies confirm this, an anti-cancer vaccine would be simple, said Dr. James T. Grace Jr. of Buffalo, N.Y.

The preliminary findings suggest, Grace said, that an extremely rare reaction to the "E-B virus" infection may be cell changes "resembling in frank malignant disease such as Hodgkin's disease, lympho-sarcoma, or leukemia."

Grace discussed the findings in a committee on cancer at the 54th clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons.

He emphasized that studies so far suggest—but don't prove—this.

One uncommon response to the virus—which eventually may offer a clue to fighting leukemia—is infectious mononucleosis.

The evidence that these developments occur "is quite good," Grace said. But the hypothesis that the virus can lead to cancer still is not established, he said. For this reason the original study at Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, which included blood samples from 475 persons, will be expanded to 10,000 persons.

Thomson Doesn't Want Newspaper

LONDON (CP) — A 45-year-old publisher shook Fleet Street —newspaper row—Wednesday with his offer of more than £20,000,000 (about $57,000,000) for The News of the World. Britain's naughty Sunday newspaper with a circulation of more than 6,000,000.

The familiar saying along Fleet Street is that the News of the World doesn't leave an adultery case uncovered. But it is as much an English institution as Big Ben.

Robert Maxwell, who launched a "Back Britain" campaign last year, startled the press barons with his offer for the Sunday paper, which also controls a string of provincial newspapers and has interests in betting offices, trucking, a golf club and an engineering company.

The News of the World shares jumped on the London stock market.

Maxwell, a Labor member of Parliament, heads the Oxford-based Pergamon Press which publishes scientific and education books.

Lord Thomson, whose own successful bid for The Times caused a big Fleet Street splash in 1966, said he knew Maxwell's bid for The News of the World was coming.

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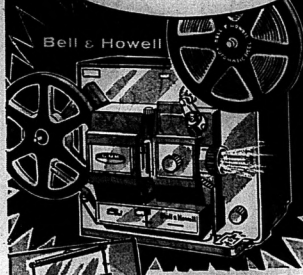
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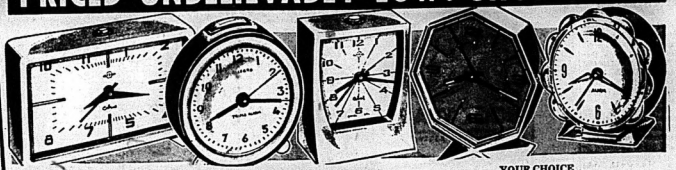


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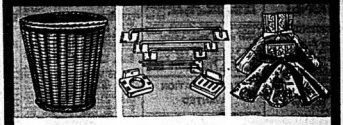
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BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Alcan Aluminium Ltd., common 27½ cents U.S., Dec. 5, record Nov. 8; 4¼ per-cent pref. 42 cents Canadian, Jan. 15, record Dec. 31.

Continental Can Co. Inc., common 55 cents U.S., increase of 5 cents, Dec. 16, record Nov. 22.

Imperial Life Assurance Co. of Canada, common $1.20, Jan. 1, record Dec. 5.

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Belleville Livestock

Trade was slow and prices lower on most classes of livestock on Tuesday. Sales of fat steers and heifers were steady. Good cows were lower, common and medium cows were under pressure. Choice veal calves were strong and medium calves were fairly steady. Weaned pigs were higher and sheats were strong. Good springers sold steady, common and medium springers were lower.

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Dear Dr. Molner: My husband is diabetic and takes insulin, pills, and seems to have it under control, but now he has neuritis. The doctor is giving him vitamin B-12 — he has had two shots a week for three weeks — but they don't seem to help. Do pain or what?

Do you think neuritis is caused by the diabetes? Is there any other medication for it? — Mrs. H. C.

Yes, there certainly is such a thing as diabetic neuritis, and it is one of many good reasons why diabetes should be kept under as good control as possible.

In addition, large doses of vitamin B complex as well as B-12 alone tend to help correct the neuritis, but three weeks of treatment is not likely to be long enough. Give it time.

Symptoms of neuritis can also occur if the blood sugar is too low. Hence, the doctor may have to see whether the insulin dosage should be reduced.

Remember, of course, that neuritis can occur from other factors unrelated to the diabetes, principally infections, and infections involving the teeth particularly should be eliminated.

Frankly, diabetic neuritis can be a miserable and relentless condition and can progress to a serious degree. On the other hand, I have seen near-cripples from neuritis and return to normal activities and comfort.

Proper control of the diabetes is basic.

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Dear Dr. Molner: My son has had a long siege with acne. The doctor gave him two kinds of pills, vitamin A and another which, I believe, was for hormone balance.

They were quite expensive, my husband has discouraged the boy from refilling the prescriptions and decided to prescribe himself by telling him to cut out milk.

The boy has been in excellent health all his life and has averaged a quart of milk a day. At my husband's suggestion, he is now drinking no milk at all, just ea. I feel that since tea has no fod value he is losing valuable proteins etc. Do you think milk causes or advances acne? — M. V.

I think the chance of milk being involved in the acne is so remote as to be what you might call far-fetched. To keep peace in the family, maybe if the no-milk notion doesn't show any results in say a month your husband will give up on that kick.

Certainly the protein, as well as the calcium content, is important in the diet. If your husband is going on the theory that fat has anything to do with the matter, at least get him to permit low-fat or skim milk, so the boy will still get his calcium.

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Dear Dr. Molner: The doctor says I have an umbilical hernia. Can you explain something about this? He said it would have to be fixed surgically after I stopped having children, but the best thing for me now would be to wear a girdle.

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The umbilicus (or "belly button") can be a weak spot in the abdominal wall and hence develop a hernia or rupture. It occurs rather frequently in infants but often corrects itself.

In adults, it will not correct itself, and closing it by surgical means is the only recourse. Ordinarily, it does not give as much discomfort as the more common hernia in the groin, but it can be unsightly. Until you decide to have surgery, a firmly fitting girdle is all you can do about it. Ordinary exercise should not harm it.

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Base Reform Sought

Tax Reform Said International Need

WASHINGTON (CP) — International interest in tax reform will continue for some time and so will the need for government role in the economy, Kenneth Carter, chairman of Canada's recent royal commission on taxes, said Tuesday.

Social needs point to "ever-rising" government spending and this has to be taken into account.

Governments have a choice of continuing to use existing tax bases at rising rates or reforming the tax base and reducing the rates, Carter told the annual meeting of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

The tax-reform package proposed in February last year has yet to be accepted or rejected by the Canadian government, Carter said.

Recommendations dealing with greater Canadian participation in financing business enterprise were "not intended to dry up foreign investment in Canada but rather to encourage Canadian investment to move more toward ownership."

Carter said his "most serious error" as chairman had been forecasting a two-year life for what actually took 4½ years to complete.

"We found it took almost two years to cleanse our minds of our predispositions and at the same time absorb the views of our witnesses."

Carter envisaged "many social reforms ahead which only can be accomplished by governments . . . eradication of poverty, more universal education raising the standards of impoverished nations, improving the health standards of our own country and others."

Expanding economies would consider more of the added cost, but "I feel sure that the future holds higher taxes."

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market posted a wide range of small gains in active mid-morning trading Tuesday. However, the advance did not equal the rapid early surge in prices.

Gains outnumbered losses by 177 to 130.

In industrials, General Motors Corp. rose 2¼ to 93, Bow Valley 1 to 28, Seaway Hotels ¾ to 12, Dofasco Sections ¾ to 13¾ and Toronto-Dominion Bank ¼ to 18.

Among the heaviest traders, Neon Products was up 1¾ to 34. Unex Investments ¼ to 16¾ and West Canadian Plantations ¼ to 6¼.

Iron lost ¾ to 42¼, Union Acceptance ¾ to 5¾ and Thomson nickel in Western Australia.

Stelco gained ¼ to a 1968 high at 26. The company said that capacity at its proposed steel making plant at Nanticoke, Ont., will eventually exceed 10,000,000 ingot tons of steel a year.

Great Lakes Power slipped ¼ to 20 after reporting lower profits for the latest nine-month period.

Among western oils and golds, Canadian Superior rose 1¼ to 62, Patino ¾ to 39¼ and Campbell Chibougamau 60 cents to 28.05.

Sherritt Gordon gained 20 cents to 15.95. The company has concluded an agreement with Western Mining Corp. of Australia to explore jointly for nickel deposits and make feasibility studies.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Unchanged stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS			
Abitibi	8½		
Alta Gas Trunk	20¾		
Alum. Co. Can.	41		
Aluminum Pref.	21		
Argus C. Pr.	13		
Asbestos Corp.	28¼		
Atlantic Sugar	8½		
Bell Tel. Pref.	23¾		
Bell Tel. P.	23¾		
Bell Tele. G.			
Brazilian	16¼		
B. C. Forest	9		
B. C. Pr. Pref.	20½		
B. C. Telephone	45		
Brewers Retail	12¼		
Cdn. Breweries	10		
Cdn. Canners	14		
Cdn. Dredge	14¼		
C.I.L.	18½		
C.I.L. Pref.	32½		
Cdn. Tire A	58		
Cdn. Tire B	57½		
Chrysler	32¼		
Cons. Gas	21½		
Crush Int'l.	31¾		
Crush Int'l. 5½%			
Dist. Seagrams	41¼		
Dom. Foundries	31½		
Dom. Steel Pr.			
Dom. Stores	15¾		
Dom. Tar	12½		
Dominion Textile	19¼		
Fleet Mfg.	20		
Ford Canada	36¾		
Gen. Steel W.	7		
Gen. Motors	89¾		

Guaranty Tr.	19½		
Gypsum, Lime & Alab.	15		
Home Pref.	20		
Hudson Bay	30		
Imperial Oil	39½		
Husky Oil	24¼		
Imperial Oil Pr.			
Imperial Tob.	17¼		
Int. Nickel	54¾		
Int. Utilities	18¾		
Int. Prov. Pipe	20		
Jamaica Pub.	13		
Jefferson	23½		
Kelly Douglas	20		
Kerr Lake Pr.			
Levy	31½		
Loblaw Pr.	99½		
Loeb M.	12		
Lowney			
Massey	19¾		
Moore Corp.	38		
Norcen	12¾		
Oshawa A	29		
Oshawa Pr.	23¾		
Page Hersey	15¾		
Pembina	24¾		
Penn Canada	18¾		
Price Co.	25¾		
Provo Gas	31¼		
Rio Algom	25		
Roman Corp.	25¾		
Russel	17½		
Shell Can.	22¾		
Simpsons	31¼		
Simpsons Pr.	25¾		
Tor.-Dom. Bk.	18¼		
Trans. Can. Pr.	17½		
Trans Can. Pipe	37¼		
Union Acc.	5¾		
Union Gas	17		
Versatile	11		
Victoria & Grey	16½		
Walkers	39½		
Westcoast	39		
Weston A	31¼		

MINES AND OILS	
Atlantic Coast	57
Brunswick	10
Calvert Gas	33½
Central Del Rio	3.80
Can. Tungsten	171
Cdn. Long	
Cdn. Delhi	16½
Cons. Morrison	6¢
Coniaurum	28
Copperfields	13¾
Dalhousie	2.40
Dumont	28
Hastings	75
Hollinger	16
Inv.	21¾
Kerr Addison	30
Lake Dufault	10¢
McAdam Mining	133
Northgate	18
Opemiska	800
Pamour	17
Patino	39¼
Pine Point	48¼
Placer Dev.	113
Rio Algom	25
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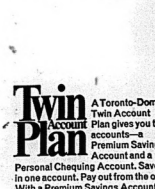
Bank Profit Could Increase

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian banks are not operating as profitably as they could, John H. Coleman, vice-president and chief general manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, said Wednesday.

Mr. Coleman said in a speech to the Toronto Society of Security Analysts that it was difficult to evaluate efforts in Canada to think of enterprise as a goods-producing institution in the U.S. and other countries "because of substantial differences in our respective services and variances in accounting practices and income tax regulations.

Mr. Coleman said the Royal Bank of Canada had its roots in the business philosophy which says the most fruitful way of looking at a business is not to look at its assets but to look at its earnings."

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Housing Inquiry Told

Taxes Choke Off Building

TORONTO (CP) — Mounting school costs and the back-breaking taxes to pay for them are choking off home-building in a large number of Ontario municipalities, the federal housing inquiry was told Wednesday.

On a one-day return visit to Toronto, the inquiry heard 14 briefs from builders, developers, municipalities and individuals. Most centred on education costs.

Only four members of the seven-man committee were present: C. E. Pratt, who acted as chairman, Robert Campeau, Peter Carter and James Gillies.

Transport Minister Hellyer, inquiry chairman, was called to Ottawa late Tuesday. Dr. Doris Boyle and Dr. Pierre Dansereau also were absent.

The inquiry began hearings on Canada's housing problems in September. It will hold hearings in Montreal Oct. 21 and 22 and will be in Winnipeg, Regina and Esterhazy, Sask., the following week. The hearings are expected to wind up early in December.

A group of MPs, MPPs and other elected officials from Scarborough borough suggested that the school tax burden be relieved by the province taking over 30 per cent of education costs, leaving 20 per cent to be financed from municipal taxes, instead of up to 65 per cent now.

But they resisted suggestions of inquiry members that the province assume 100 per cent of school costs, saying they wanted to retain some local autonomy.

The Toronto Real Estate Board suggested municipalities issue tax-free bonds to pay for schools and other services.

Developer Samuel Kehner suggested schools and high-rise apartments be built on the same sites with the builder paying ground rent to the school board for the land under the apartment, thus yielding to it a continuing source of revenue.

Stephen Otto, Liberal MP for York East, said builders would be "delighted" to build schools and lease the land to boards of education in return for by-passing the "90 or 100 meetings" needed to get subdivision clearances.



Handshake Preceedes Agreement

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, left, is greeted with a handshake by Czechoslovak Premier Oldrich Cernik on arriving at Prague airport today. Later, the two countries signed an agreement legalizing the stationing of Soviet forces on Czech territory.
(AP Wirephoto via cable from Prague)

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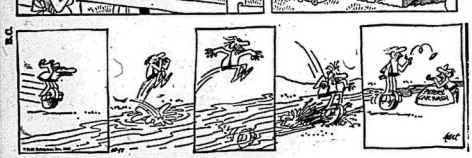
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THE ANXIETY



Olson Discusses New Council With Group from Grain Industry

WINNIPEG (CP) — The formation of another organization designed to help Canadian grain farmers solve their economic problems advanced from the idea of reality stage Wednesday.

It's the National Grains Council, the brainchild of Prime Minister Trudeau, which will examine grain situations and offer suggestions on ways to bolster the country's sagging international grain trade.

Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson and Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin discussed the council with more than 100 representatives of the industry in a closed all-day meeting.

They indicated the council would be formally set up soon and it was understood the first meeting would be held in Ottawa in six weeks.

"There was unanimous agreement for the need of the grains council as a forum for interested parties to meet on a regular basis to discuss production, marketing and research," Mr. Olson said at a news conference.

The preliminary discussions examined the scope of the council's membership, organization, administration and terms of reference.

While final terms of reference were not completed, Mr. Olson said the council will have about 25 or 30 members representing the industry and an executive committee would be formed of not more than 12 members.

The council's relationship to the government remained an unanswered question, but most representatives agreed it should be an independent body. However, it would work in close liaison with existing government agencies such as the wheat board and transportation committee.

Also unresolved was the question of finances—a question that evoked scepticism on the part of the National Farmers' Union.

Roy Atkinson of Saskatoon, NFU president, said he proposed that public funds support the council, but received the impression that more of the "industry representatives wanted the producers to assume the costs."

Ken Singleton, Manitoba Farmers' Union president, echoed concern that grain farmers, already overburdened with economic problems, would be the council's main financial source.

Square Deal for Poor

Justice Parliamentary Concern

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice and fair play—or their absence—concerned Parliament at its brief Wednesday sitting.

In 3½ hours, the Commons considered judicial appointments and political patronage, inequities in land expropriation, internal parliamentary legalities and fair play for Prairie farmers. Saturday letter-readers and opponents of blue movies.

The Senate was on the same tack, demanding a square deal for the poor and debating changes in Supreme Court procedures.

The link between naming new judges and pork-barrel politics was a natural one in opposition eyes when the Commons passed a bill to provide for 11 new judges to Quebec Superior Court and three to Ontario county and district courts.

Despite Justice Minister John Turner's assertion that political background is becoming "less relevant" in choosing judges, opposition members were unconvinced.

New Democrat Frank Howard (Skeena) checked off a list of retired or defeated Liberal MPs with high-pay jobs and concluded Prime Minister Trudeau hasn't been all that vigorous in resisting the political-payoff appointment.

Mr. Turner himself was a beneficiary of the system, Mr. Howard suggested, because his present Ottawa seat was vacated by the retirement of Paul Tardif, who was quickly appointed to the citizenship court.

Meantime, the bill for Quebec judges at salaries of $26,000 a year each and the $19,000-a-year Ontario judges went through second reading, debate and third reading. Only Senate approval and royal assent are needed now to make it law.

The additional Quebec judges are needed to handle divorce cases newly under Quebec Superior Court jurisdiction after being handled by a special Senate commissioner. The extra Ontario judges—in Lincoln, Essex and Middlesex counties —were necessary because legal-aid cases are on the increase.

After fielding a criticism that two of three recent appointments to Nova Scotia's Supreme Court were old school chums of Mr. Turner, the justice minister listed judicial qualities as competence, integrity, honesty, moral courage and decisiveness among other things.

But he wasn't ruling out politicians as judges, he replied in answer to Martial Asselin (PC —Charlevoix).

Later, during the hour devoted to private members' motions, Mr. Turner promised to bring in an amended version of the 82-year-old Expropriation Act "around the end of the year, perhaps sooner, perhaps later."

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For October 18

Your birthday today: During the coming year you gather the resolve to do some major task you have postponed for several years. It is unlikely that anything will stop you as you need no serious outside help. Today's natives tend to seek political or technical leadership.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Your fellowmen are just liable to take you up on any bluff to see whether you can accomplish what you've boasted you could do. Hasty actions create trouble. Take it easy!

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Keep things going as normally as possible. Self-awareness will help smooth over personal tensions. Passive tact is essential later in the day.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Exertion is not favored. Take no chances with electrical equipment or with fire. Take care that your home has the most sensible of safety rules. Your intimates pick up the vibrations from you and require your attention.

CANCER (June 21 —July 22): Gruff attitudes in yourself and others breed trouble. Total awareness while travelling and using tools is essential. Tactfully avert squabbles. It may even be better to sulk alone.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Wasteful spending and rash speculations fall flat; exempt yourself by not going along with such schemes; show off your discretion and personal ability instead.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): You are faced with responsibility of others as well as yourself. Take a steady pace. If in the proper order, matters take care of themselves.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Organized institutions react in complex ways. There is not much chance of winding up the week neatly. Where you've tried to keep matters secret, you have attracted resistance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): You are tempted to take chances (and really shouldn't at this time). Some friends are aggressive today; others oversensitive. Either way you probably can't win.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Some people are unhappy over not getting a miracle from you. Right! Haste can trigger quite an upset. Remember that your own belligerence might be an expression of insecurity, so calm down.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Emotional tensions build and may result in too much of a slowdown later. Measure your efforts, allowing time for meditation. It's worth the inconvenience, tenfold.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Your wish to close out the week in a systematic manner brings you on a collision course with people who don't see it your way. Know you will eventually have to pick up the pieces — again. Make no extra purchases today if you can help it.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Dissension threatens to become serious if you respond to balling. Let an unreasonable statement fall of its own error. You don't need to shout down every balloon that crosses your sights.

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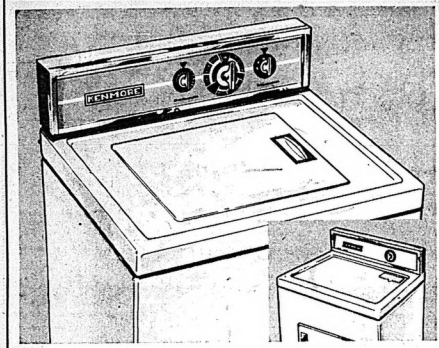
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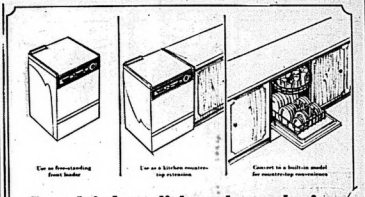
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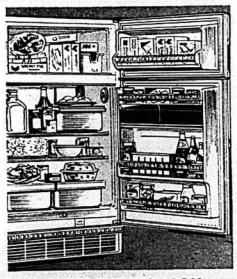
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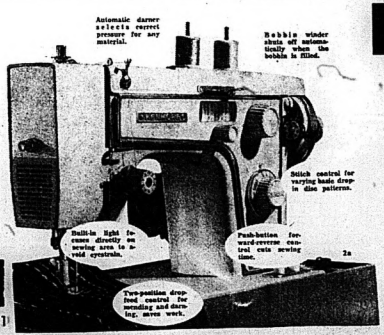
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Jackie Flies To Onassis

ATHENS (CP) — Jacqueline Kennedy arrived in Greece today to marry one of the world's richest men, Aristotle Onassis, ending five years of speculation about the future of the glamorous presidential widow.

A special Greek airliner brought the bride-to-be and her family to a military airport at Andravida, in southern Greece. As Mrs. Kennedy stepped from the plane and walked down the steps, she was greeted by Onassis, who had flown from Athens to take his bride-to-be on to Skorpios, the small scorpion-shaped island he owns south of Corfu.

Airport police confiscated all cameras and locked reporters in the airport's waiting room about 200 yards away just before Mrs. Kennedy's jet landed.

They will be married there Saturday "or within three days at the latest," Onassis told reporters in Athens.

Mrs. Kennedy left New York Thursday night shortly after the surprise announcement of her plans to marry Onassis.

Onassis said they would spend their honeymoon on Skorpios "unless Jackie wants to make a tour of the Mediterranean."

Her plane reached Andravida shortly before Onassis flew in from Athens.

Mrs. Kennedy, wearing a short-sleeved green woollen dress, crocodile skin shoes and ornate sunglasses, was kissed on the cheek by Onassis as he gave her a welcoming embrace. Then Onassis bent to kiss the two Kennedy children.

Airport employees said Mrs. Kennedy was smiling as she stepped from the airplane. She took a deep breath, looked at the warm sun, and then took her children for a brief walk along the runway to stretch their legs.

Then the group boarded a helicopter for the wedding date on Skorpious.

The wedding will unite the 39-year-old widow of assassinated President John F. Kennedy, left a wealthy woman by him, and a shipping magnate 23 years her senior.

Onassis, 62, was divorced in 1960 after 14 years of marriage to the former Tina Livaros, daughter of another multi-millionaire Greek shipowner. They had two children, and she later married England's Marquis of Blandford, the Duke of Marlborough's heir.

Mrs. Kennedy's plans to wed were announced Thursday in New York by her mother, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss.

A few hours after the announcement, Mrs. Kennedy, her two children, Caroline, 10, and John Jr., 7, and a party of eight bumped 90 passengers from an Olympic Airways jetliner and took off from New York's Kennedy Airport for Greece. Onassis owns the airline.

The party included Mrs. Auchincloss and her husband; two

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of President Kennedy's sisters, Mrs. Stephen Smith and Mrs. Peter Lawford; Mrs. Lawford's daughter; a Secret Service agent and lan maids.

A spokesman for the airline said the plane's 90 passengers were put on a plane that left three hours later.

The courtship ranked as one of the international jet set's best-kept secrets.

Although Mrs. Kennedy was known to have been a friend of Onassis for some time, few had believed this friendship would blossom into marriage.

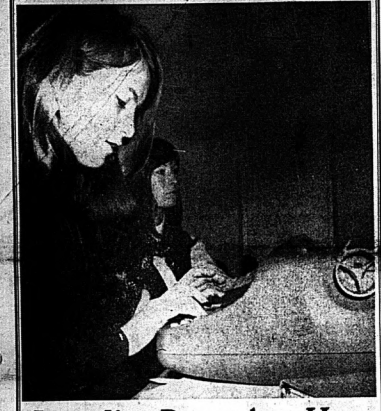
Throughout last summer, the favorite in the wedding stakes

JACKIE (Continued on Page 2)



JACQUELINE KENNEDY AND JOHN
JFK Widow Leaves for Greece





Loyalist Days Are Here

By HARRY MULHALL Staff Reporter

Work isn't just where you find it. Not any more it isn't.

These days of sophisticated technology put a premium on job vacancies.

The demand is only for the skilled, the trained — like the young people in these pictures.

Not yet in business, they're gainfully employed, however. At Loyalist College they are mastering the techniques demanded in electronic age industry.

Loyalist is finally sited on its own campus. Tomorrow, the Quinte community college is at home to its public.

Marking the event The Intelligencer takes a look at the new arts-technology project in a special tabloid supplement and on Page 5.

Hanoi Hangup Stalls Halt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disagreement between "hawks" and "doves" in Hanoi may be delaying a response to proposals by the United States for ending all bombing of North Vietnam, diplomatic authorities here believe.

These authorities suggest a debate has been going on within the North Vietnamese leadership over the issue of giving assurances of limiting the war on their side if President Johnson halts attacks on the North.

The North Vietnamese, diplomats in Paris say, have a choice of actions to assure Washington they would not take advantage of a bombing halt.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Considerable cloudiness and a few showers and thundershowers are expected over Ontario today. Considerable cloudiness also is expected over the whole province Saturday. Temperatures will be cooler.

THE TEMPERATURES

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Church Sanction In Doubt

NEW YORK (AP) — The matrimonial rules of their different churches present a complicated situation in regard to the planned marriage of Jacqueline Kennedy and shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis.

She is Roman Catholic, widowed by the death of the late President John F. Kenedy. He is Greek Orthodox and divorced from his first wife, who is still living.

Roman Catholicism will not sanction the second marriage of a divorced person unless the prior union is found to have been invalid.

However, a matrimonial tribunal of the Greek Orthodox Church in North and South America in 1961 granted ecclesiastical approval to the 1959 civil divorce obtained by the first wife of Onassis, Tina, opening the door for remarriage in the Orthodox church.

At the Vatican, a theologian expressed the opinion that Mrs. Kennedy will automatically excommunicate herself from Roman Catholicism if she marries Onassis.

"It would not be a valid marriage in the eyes of the Catholic Church," he said.

However, a Vatican source quoted by Reuters news agency said the Roman Catholic Church would have no objection to the marriage providing the dissolution of Onassis's last marriage is recognized by his church.

News Briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — Because of what it describes as student unrest, the University of Montreal says it will not hold its traditional fall convocation this year. The French-language university said in a statement Thursday that because of the climate of student unrest, its 814 graduates will be awarded degrees and diplomas by mail this week.

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LONDON (AP) — A 7,426-ton Liberian freighter crossing the Atlantic was reported four days overdue today. British officials expressed concern for the Ithaca Island, which left Hampton Roads, Va., Oct. 1 with a cargo of grain for Liverpool.

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MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — An early-morning blast shattered the front of an Air Canada ticket office today. George Kennedy, Air Canada sales manager, said Canada's diplomatic relations with Cuba could be the reason. He estimated damage to the office at $5,000.



Apples, Everyone?

Belleville scouts ready 23,000 apples last night. Tomorrow they'll be offering them door-to-door to raise $1,500 for local camp. (See Page 2.)

Vietnam Re-enters Campaign

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Reports of a possible development in the Paris peace talks have revived emphasis on Vietnam in the United States presidential campaign.

Republican Richard M. Nixon says he's willing to let President Johnson make a decision on any bombing halt over North Vietnam, while Senator Strom Thurmond—Nixon's ally in the South—warns Americans not to be deluded into thinking the war will end before election day.

Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey hasn't mentioned the bombing halt rumors, and his vice-presidential running mate, Senator Edmund S. Muskie, refused to discuss what he knows about the Paris peace talks.

Moon-return Engine Fired

HOUSTON (AP) — With a jolting burst of energy, the Apollo 7 astronauts fired their steering engine today in the most powerful manoeuvre ever made by a manned spaceship.

The huge engine flashed to life and spurted a steady tail of flame for 60 seconds as Apollo 7 raced 120 miles above the Gulf of Mexico.

"That was a real nice to-do, the machine performed beautifully," spacecraft commander Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr. reported at the completion of the vital test of the engine that one day will guide American astronauts to the moon.

When the burn started, it was under the automatic control of the spacecraft guidance and navigation system. Schirra took control manually the last 30 seconds to demonstrate the ability of the pilot to take over in case the automatic system failed.

He reported that momentarily during the firing, the astronauts were jolted out of their weightless world and that the gravity reading in the cabin was one G —equal to the force of gravity at ground level.

The 66-second firing today burned two tons of fuel, reducing the weight of the spaceship from about 29,000 to 25,000-pounds.

The Apollo engine, the most powerful ever carried by a manned space vehicle, will be critical to a man-to-the-moon mission because it must guide the ship to the moon, kick it into lunar orbit, fire it out of orbit and steer it back to earth.

Schirra was in a good mood when he awakened today and, referring to Apollo 7's four live telecasts earlier this week, said he'd like "to try for an Emmy for the best TV series."

Olympic Tinder Box

Black Power Medallists Suspended by U.S. Committee

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The U.S. Olympic Committee suspended Negro sprinters Tommie Smith and John Carlos early today for "untypical exhibitionism" during an Olympic victory ceremony Wednesday.

The decision followed a complaint by the International Olympic Committee regarding the conduct of Smith when he received the gold medal for winning the 200-metre finals and Carlos when he was presented the bronze for finishing third.

Both Smith and Carlos raised black-gloved, fists during the playing of the Star Spangled Banner and wore identical buttons citing demands for racial equality.

Two members of the U.S. Olympic Committee's board of consultants—John Sayre, a rower in the 1960 Olympics, and Billy Mills, the 10,000-metre winner in 1964—went to the Olympic Village after midnight to tell Smith and Carlos to leave.

A statement from the U.S. Olympic Committee said that any repetition of "such incidents by other members of the U.S. team can only be considered a wilful disregard of Olympic principles that would warrant the imposition of the severest penalties at the disposal of the U.S. Olympic Committee."

It expressed "profound regrets" to the IOC, the Mexican Organizing Committee and to the people of Mexico "for the discourtesy displayed by two members of this team in departing from tradition during a victory ceremony at the Olympic Stadium Oct. 16."

The statement continued:

"The untypical exhibitionism of these athletes also violates the basic standards of sportsmanship and good manners which are so highly regarded in the United States, and therefore the two men involved are suspended forthwith from the team and ordered to remove themselves from the Olympic Village."

"This action is taken in the belief such immature behavior is an isolated incident. However, if further investigation or subsequent events do not bear out this view, the entire matter will be re-evaluated."

The rebellion started to build up when Jim Hines and Charlie Greene of the U.S. track team indicated prior to receiving medals for their 1-2 finish in the 100 metres Tuesday they would not accept medals at the victory ceremony from Avery Brundage of Chicago, 81, president of the IOC. Brundage has been called a racist by some U.S. Negro athletes.

At that time during the trials for the 200-metre sprint, Smith and Carlos wore knee-length black stockings as a protest gesture.

Nicholson Students Join 'Show of Strength'

Three students and a teacher from Nicholson Catholic College will be among delegates from Roman Catholic high schools across Ontario who will meet in Toronto this weekend.

The students, seeking full financial support from the government for their schools, will meet in a united show of strength Saturday and Sunday.

NCC delegates are Wayne Storms, student council president, Judith Schreiber, Brenda Walsh and Sister Anne Morand, a teacher who will attend as an adult observer and moderator.

"It'll be mainly a get-together to set up policy, form a constitution and elect a board of officers," says Joseph Redican, 16-year-old Grade 12 student at Michael Power high school where the meetings are to be held Saturday and Sunday.

"However, we're hoping for the same solid support we drew at St. Catharines in May," he said in an interview.

The delegates, represented by 31,000 students in 76 Roman Catholic high schools in the province, plan to call their organization the Ontario Catholic Student Federation. About 150 delegates are expected to attend.

The group's aim is to convince the provincial government that students in Grades 11, 12 and 13 in Roman Catholic schools should not have to pay for their education through tuition fees.

At present, only Grades 1 to 10 in Roman Catholic schools are financed almost entirely by provincial grants.

Mr. Redican said the student organization was the idea of the students, "and although we got co-operation from the teachers they have stayed out of it."

He said representation is expected from the office of William Davis, Ontario education minister, at Saturday's meeting.

After the St. Catharines' meeting, the group sent delegates to Mr. Davis to discuss the organization.

"They weren't too encouraging at Mr. Davis' office, but they didn't discourage us either," Mr. Redican said.

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Behind The Glass

The members of the Quinte Curling Club will find their favorite sport more enjoyable this winter. During the summer four gas heaters have been placed around the playing service and this will alleviate the cold temperatures and also make the ice faster by keeping it at an even temperature.

At the first meeting of the club held in the clubhouse on Wednesday evening the new board of directors which consists of president, David "Goldie" Livingstone, past president, William Riley, vice president, Art Bannon, secretary-treasurer Cliff Neill, two club chairman Bruce Parsons, bonspiels Robert Byrne, House chairman Wilbur Gault. Publicity chairman William McPherson and Canteen "Pete" Acton reported to the meeting and all showed that the directors have had a busy summer and everything was in readiness for a successful season.

Bruce Parsons reported that a new ice scraping machine had been purchased and the ice will be kept at a constant level during the winter. New plastic cups of red and white have been purchased for the curling stones which will add a little more color.

There will be three draws for the men and two for the women during the season and the first draw for the year will be based on draws by the skips. A number of bonspiels will be held during the winter with the Quinte tri-spiel being held from February 26 to March 2nd and the Quinte mixed spiel from January 22 to 26 inclusive. It was also announced that there will be a party at the clubhouse at least once a month.

Junior curling will be given a prominent place in the schedule during the season.

The club membership will be increased by 17 and among the new members are a few who are coming back after being out for a couple of years.

During the evening the president presented shields to the past presidents of the club who included William Riley, Fred Maund, Ken Pinder, Robert Lamont, Cliff Houston, Ev Gowsell and William Gault. Gil Wambold was absent and Everett Black is deceased. The members will proudly wear their shields on their curling jackets.

William Gault, one of the founders of the club and a stalwart during the formative years was presented with a life membership and he was taken entirely by surprise with the gift. In his quiet way he thanked the members for the honor bestowed and promised continued effort to make this club one of the best in Eastern Ontario.

The financial report showed the club in sound condition. The evening closed with a social hour.

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Hans Bikker, Pierre Mercier and Dean Stockwell who were part of team of eight Quinte Royal Canadian Sea Cadets that topped the second division of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association Competition.

Cadets Top Competition

Members of the Quinte Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps have done it again.

The corps received the Navy League Shield awarded for marksmanship in this year's Dominion of Canada Rifle Association Competition.

Eight local sea cadets placed first in the second division of the competition with a team average of 89 per cent.

Three boys received first class marksmanship badges for averages over 90 per cent for three shots. Four of the remaining cadets received second class badges for averages over 80 per cent.

Kingston Meeting

Higgins Addresses Agents

Value analysis was the theme for the October meeting of the Canadian Association of Purchasing Agents.

The meeting, held at the 401 Inn at Kingston, was attended by a number of company representatives from the Belleville area.

Members were addressed by A. A. Higgins, manager of purchasing programs, Canadian Westinghouse, Hamilton and by F. W. Wallace, purchasing manager for the town of Burlington.

The speakers noted that value analysis was being forced on manufacturers out of sheer necessity but is today's competitive market the job called for men skilled in measuring use, cost and value.

Simply stated, value analysis is an organized approach to the business economics problem of getting and giving more for less. It involves a thorough study of any product with the ultimate object of removing unnecessary cost, and at the same time enhancing customer acceptance by improving quality, performance and reliability.

The Canadian Association of Purchasing Agents for some time has conducted value analysis contests and Eastern Ontario firms have been successful at the national level in obtaining certificates for their achievements.

Among area firms winning certificates are Stephens - Adamson Mfg. of Belleville, Dupont of Canada at Kingston and Queen's University.

To close out the evening, Peter Stalker, purchasing agent of Stephens - Adamson, and representatives from Dupont and Queens spoke briefly on achievements which won them awards.

Area Resident Holds Ticket

STIRLING — An area resident has drawn a ticket in the Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes running of the Cambridgeshire.

The horse is Horned Moon, although the ticket holder, a resident of Springbrook, 10 miles north of here, remains anonymous.

Number of the ticket is B7L6135 with the non-deplume Hopeful.

Only other ticket drawn in the Quinte district is under the non-de-plume Duchess.

Reeves Attend Highway Meeting

Hastings county reeves have been invited to attend an in-camera meeting in Belleville next week, called by the Ontario Highways Department for the presentation of a 20-year blueprint for King's Highways in the Kingston area.

The planning branch of the Highways Department will explain all phases of its highway needs study with the setting of field data to the development of plan recommendations.

Areas affected by the plan include the counties of Hastings, Prince Edward, Lennox and Addington, Frontenac, Northumberland and Durham, Carleton and Leeds and Grenville.

One of the major plans to be unveiled is Highway 416, the proposed four lane highway linking Ottawa and 401 highway.

Attendance at the meeting will be by invitation only.

Hastings county road engineer Peter Anderson said all members of the county road committee had been invited to attend but because the camp is a dining hall — without electricity.

Now, local scouts are hopeful of building six bunkhouses on the site to accommodate youngsters.

Scout rules make it mandatory that cubs, aged 8 - 11, must be accommodated in cabins or bunk houses.

Work on the buildings will commence shortly so that the camp may be used in winter by the 900 cubs in Belleville packs.

Hasty Pees Attend Camp

The Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment will be off on another training weekend tomorrow — in Camp Barriefield near Kingston.

First and second year Mobile Command training Rifle Company Personnel will be carrying out the first of their new exercises to make them combat trained by the time Summer Camp rolls around in June.

In an attempt to encourage new recruits for the regiment, Lt. Col. F. R. Allan, commanding officer, has offered a prize of $15 to the enlisted man who brings the most new recruits to the regiment by Nov. 30.

Weekend training has been only about 70 or 80 men in attendance. This weekend Col. Allan is aiming for 100 militiamen.

The troops leave for Camp Barriefield tomorrow at 8.30 a.m. in Trenton and at 8.45 a.m. in Belleville.

Jackie Flies to Onassis For Wedding This Weekend

(Continued From Page 1)

had been Britain's Lord Harewood, a widower who has been a close friend of the Kennedys since his days as British ambassador to Washington.

In March and April, Mrs. Kennedy cruised aboard Onassis' yacht Christina in the Bahamas, in May off the Virgin Islands and then with Onassis and her brother-in-law, Edward Kennedy, in the Mediterranean later in the summer.

In the last two months, Onassis was reported to have spent weekends in Hyannis Port, Mass., the family home of the Kennedy clan.

One source in Athens declined to name the wedding day, but said: "It might be next week or even this weekend."

Because the wedding will be in Greece, Greek law requires a Greek-Orthodox ceremony. It seemed most unlikely that there would be a companion ceremony in Mrs. Kennedy's Roman Catholic faith because Onassis is divorced and the Roman Church prohibits such a marriage.

Onassis is a member of the national church of Greece, which approved his divorce by ecclesiastical decree in 1961 and thus made his remarriage in the church possible.

Jacqueline Lee Bouvier married John F. Kennedy Sept. 12, 1953. The assassin's bullets that struck down President Kennedy Nov. 22, 1963, left her a widow at 34.

Five-Day Mail Protested As Curtailing Right to Know

OTTAWA (CP) — Citizens in a democracy "have the right to be informed" and it is the role of the press — "particularly, the print media" — to gather and distribute news, says the Quebec Daily Newspapers' Association.

In a brief presented Thursday to Postmaster-General Eric Kierans, the body says the laws the minister has proposed — curtailing mail delivery to five days a week and changing certain postal categories — will have the effect of depriving citizens of news and the freedom of the press to distribute it."

"We submit that the changes sought should be postponed pending a full study of the problems involved and to allow for the terms and conditions of the Bill's application to be fair, useful and proper."

Mr. Kierans' bill to limit mail delivery to five days a week, excluding Saturday mail deliveries after Feb. 1, has passed first reading in the Commons. Second reading is due Monday.

Heading the delegation was A-F. Mercier, vice-president and adviser to Le Soleil Limitee, publishers of the daily newspaper Le Soleil in Quebec City.

The brief says that "to limit the usefulness of the press in its function as a disseminator of news by turning over control to the electronic media, would have the effect of allowing for the monopolizing of news by the state, in some areas."

PASSPORT PHOTOS

WM. E. RILEY

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Scouts Apple Day On the Weekend

Offering 23,000 apples, Belleville scouts put the big on local citizens Saturday in a good cause.

This year, Boy Scout Apple Day is hopefully aimed at raising $1,500 for a capital works project crucial to city scouts.

The cash crop from apple sales goes to improving Camp Sagonaska in Col. Sam Lake Water Park at Thomasburg, off Highway 37.

Only existing structure at the camp is a dining hall — without electricity.

Now, local scouts are hopeful of building six bunkhouses on the site to accommodate youngsters.

Scout rules make it mandatory that cubs, aged 8 - 11, must be accommodated in cabins or bunk houses.

Work on the buildings will commence shortly so that the camp may be used in winter by the 900 cubs in Belleville packs.

YMCA Expands Youth Program

For the last four years the Belleville YMCA has made programs available to girls and boys in the community finding it difficult to take part in activities at the "Y".

Groups were active last year in Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Prince Charles and Hillcrest public schools.

"This year arrangements are being made to have additional "Y" community workers with groups in Queen Alexandra and Park Dale schools as well as a downtown location," said Glen Manthorne, men's and boys' program director at the "Y".

Programs will include special interest events, basketball, volleyball, soccer, floor hockey, ice hockey, punch and scoop ball, tumbling, some gymnastics and instructional and recreational swim periods in the "Y" pool on Saturday afternoons.

This program is open to girls and boys eight to 14 years and begins Monday, Oct. 21 at Queen Alexandra and Wednesday, Oct. 23 at Hillcrest and Prince Charles Schools.

Children are invited to watch the bulletin boards at their schools and then come along with a friend to initial enrolment sessions.

BIRTHS

BRID — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reid of Springbrook are happy to announce the safe arrival of their daughter Cheryl Elaine on Monday, Oct. 14, 1968 at Belleville General Hospital. A baby sister for Mark, Karen, Reid and Glenn. Special thanks to Dr. Bicknell.

DEATHS

GLENSHIRE, Steven — Suddenly at Deloro on Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1968, Mr. Steven Glenshire, at 38. Beloved husband of Mary Ann Zaja. Dear father of Cheryl Elaine, Mrs. Ronald Matthews. Dear father of Roy, Richard and Gordon, all at home. Brother of Mrs. Annie Kostenko, Toronto, Michael of Argentina, Alex of Poland. Resting at the Bonter Funeral Home, 21 Bridge St. West, Trenton. Funeral from St. Paul's Anglican Church at 2 p.m., Nov. 19. Cremation. Interment in Maple Grove Cemetery. Oct-21

MOYNES, Donald Dean — On 10 Monday, Oct. 14, 1968 at Montreal on Thursday, Oct. 17, 1968, Donald Dean Moynes, beloved husband of Ruth and Mrs. Elwood Moynes, Belleville, dear father of Kimberly Wise. Survived by 5 stepchildren, one brother, Mr. Ralph Warren, Belleville, Mrs. Ruth Wise, Mr. Mr. Moynes is resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 48 North Front. Private service will be held on Saturday, Oct. 19 at 11 a.m. Dr. Harry M. Jones officiating. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. Oct-21

IN MEMORIAM

GREEN — In loving memory of Kenneth G. Green who passed away October 18th, 1963.
So many things have happened dear,
Since you were called away,
Memories we have left with you,
Well you've been left to stay.
Sadly missed by wife and days
Your hand we cannot touch,
Your face we cannot see,
Memories,
Of the one we loved so much.
You have left a space in our love
That no love can fill,
Nor have you travelled far,
Just around the corner,
Sadly missed by wife Vivian and family.

SILLS — In loving memory of my mother, Mrs. Ethel Sills, who passed away Oct. 18, 1965.
More and more each day we miss her,
Friends may think the wound is healed,
But they little know the sorrow,
Which is still concealed.
—Sadly missed by her daughter Dorothy, sons Jack, Bruce and family.

WAY — In loving memory of our beloved husband, Lawrence A. Way who passed away as a result of a car accident 2 years ago, Oct. 18, 1961.
Wonderful memories woven in gold,
This is the picture we tenderly hold,
Deep in our hearts your memory is kept,
To love and to cherish and never forget,
No tear can darken, nor sadness part,
The loving memories we have of you dear heart.
—Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by his sisters, Lois, Dolly, Ruth and Helen, brother-in-law Carl and families.

County Wants Weed Inspector

Hastings county is looking for a noxious weed inspector to succeed the man who has been doing the job for the past 14 years.

County Clerk - Treasurer and Administrator C. E. Bateman said reports that Harry M. Coulter who has been the county weed inspector since 1954 has indicated that he wants to give up the job at the end of the year.

Accordingly advertisements for the part time position are appearing this week in county newspapers.

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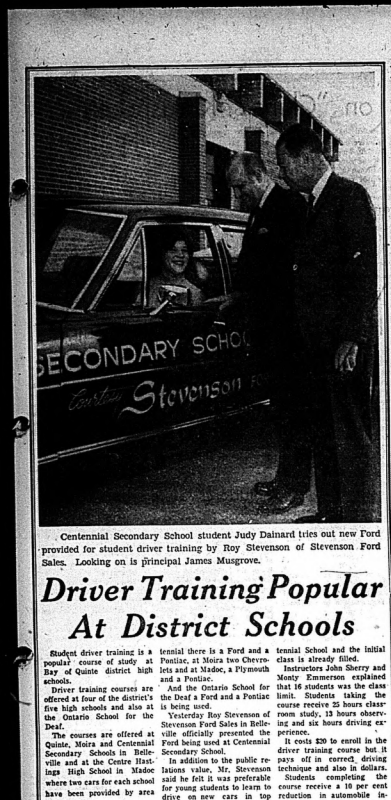
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Centennial Secondary School student Judy Dainard tries out new Ford provided for student driver training by Roy Stevenson of Stevenson Ford Sales. Looking on is principal James Musgrove.

Driver Training Popular At District Schools

Student driver training is a popular course of study at Bay of Quinte district high schools.

Driver training courses are offered at four of the district's five high schools and also at the Ontario School for the Deaf.

The courses are offered at Quinte, Moira and Centennial Secondary Schools in Belleville and at the Centre Hastings High School in Madoc where two cars for each school have been provided by area auto dealers.

In Belleville two Fords are being used at Quinte. At Centennial there is a Ford and a Pontiac, at Moira two Chevrolets and at Madoc, a Plymouth and a Pontiac.

And the Ontario School for the Deaf a Ford and a Pontiac is being used.

Yesterday Roy Stevenson of Stevenson Ford Sales in Belleville officially presented the Ford being used at Centennial Secondary School.

In addition to the public relations value, Mr. Stevenson said he felt it was preferable for young students to learn to drive on new cars in top mechanical condition.

This is the first year for student driver training at Centennial School and the initial class is already filled.

Instructors John Sherry and Monty Emmerson explained that 16 students was the class limit. Students taking the course receive 25 hours classroom study, 13 hours observing and six hours driving experience.

It costs $20 to enroll in the driver training course but it pays off in correct driving technique and also in dollars.

Students completing the course receive a 10 per cent reduction in automobile insurance and this can save them up to $180 after deducting their enrolment fee.

Rezoning Applications

Planning Board Disagrees with Staff

Belleville and Suburban Planning Board last night disagreed with the advice of its professional staff in re-zoning nine acres west of Herchimer Ave. for town houses.

At a special meeting called to hear re-zoning applications, assistant planning director Frank Stokmans told the board only part of the land was suitable for residential development and should be re-zoned. He suggested that the northern part of the property, now vacant, might eventually be used as an extension of the industrial park south of the CNR yard.

In addition, a pre-engineering study is now under way to consider the feasibility of locating the southern approach to a new overpass over the CNR tracks across the northern part of the property.

The re-zoning approved last night now permits the owner, Maurice Rollins to build town houses in the section below Herchimer hill.

However, Mr. Rollins said he plans to develop only the area on both sides of the proposed extension of Pine St. at the southern end of the property. He told the board he could submit a draft plan of the proposed subdivision in a month's time.

Heard at the same time as the Rollins' re-zoning application was a similar request from Mario Basilone and Salvitere Marino, who own a one and one-quarter acre strip of land at the south of the Rollins property.

In his written report to the board, Mr. Stokmans said the re-zoning to permit construction of town houses was long overdue.

"This type of residential accommodation appears to be one of the few types left which would be within the financial capabilities of a large segment of our population," he added.

"The area for which no development proposals are made should be left in their present zone category until such time as the land use proposals for that area are known," the report concluded.

During discussion of the re-zoning, board members were chiefly concerned with the fate of Pine Street, which now ends at the southern boundary of the Rollins property.

"If we dead-end this street we're in trouble," warned Ald. E. A. Orr. "We must make provision for Pine Street to come out on Herchimer Ave.

Both the land-owners and Mr. Stokmans assured the board that future development plans for the area will propose that Pine Street swing south and east to intersect with Herchimer Ave. in the vicinity of Symington Dr.

Man Taken to Kingston

Inquest Interrupted by Attempted Hanging

A coroner's inquest was just getting under way last night when a policeman burst into the room yelling for a doctor.

Quickly adjourning the court Coroner Dr. John Stock was led by Inspector Ralph Blatchford of the Belleville City police to the cell block, where a prisoner had attempted to hang himself.

The suicide attempt with an undershirt failed and the man was later remanded to the Ontario Hospital in Kingston for a mental examination.

He had been arrested yesterday afternoon on a charge of dangerous driving after an incident at Wilson Concrete in Belleville.

Officers making a routine check of the cells discovered the man and got Dr. Stock to the scene immediately.

Around 20 minutes later the court resumed and the coroner's jury ruled a month-old infant died Sept. 20 of natural causes.

The infant, Michael Kenneth Jones, child of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jones of 71 Herchimer Ave., died of pneumonia in both lungs testified Dr. A. M. LaFarge, Trenton Memorial Hospital pathologist.

The child's father had told the court he was feeding the baby around one o'clock in the morning on the chesterfield when he dozed.

Awakening around five a.m., he said the infant was then lying under his arm.

Coroner John Stock told the jury that so called crib deaths are frequent occurrences and that no method of prevention is known.

He said it was his opinion that the baby could have died in its crib just as easily as in its fathers arms.

Murray Township Residents Ready to Take Action

TRENTON — "We've got a few tricks up our sleeve, but we can't say what, they are.

This was all Dr. Douglas Bunt, vice-president of the newly reactivated Pine Acres Association, would say today when asked what action the residents of Pine Acres would be taking against Murray Township council.

A meeting, limited to the residents of Pine Acres and invited guests, was held last night at the home of Dr. Bunt.

The reason for the meeting had been given by Dr. Bunt previously as "something must be done about the incompetent council."

He had also said that the "whole situation demands a board of inquiry and we should take legal action to get it to Queen's Park."

But if any such action was initiated last night no one was prepared to say so.

The old Pine Acres Association was brought back to life as a result of the meeting with Willian Ellis as president and Dr. Bunt as vice-president.

Mr. Ellis said, "I do not feel at liberty to say anything yet, the time is not right."

"The less the enemy knows the better," was the reason Dr. Bunt gave for the cloak and dagger secrecy.

The "enemy", Murray Township council, received verbal lashings from Pine Acres delegation at their last council meeting.

At the heart of the problem is the Riverview Speedway. Residents of Pine Acres claim the track is too close to their homes and as a result living has become intolerable because of the noise and dust."

"It is up to council to protect us from situations such as this — it is their job — obviously they are incapable of it," Mr. Ellis had said at the council meeting.

There will be another delegation at the next council meeting — but what will be discussed is not being said by either Dr. Bunt or Mr. Ellis.

Present at last night's meeting, which numbered about 50, was Russell Rowe, MLA for Northumberland.

Mr. Rowe said today that he went to the meeting as an interested spectator.

"I told them the track was operating legally as there is no by-law at present to stop it," said Mr. Rowe.

"The only hope for the residents of Pine Acres now is to pass controlling by-laws," he explained.

Concerning the previously-proposed board of inquiry, Mr. Rowe had some statements. "Accusations of poor management do not carry enough weight to initiate an inquiry."

He said that in this area only the "power of ballot was the answer to the situation. "If you don't want a person in public office don't vote for him."

"Only in the misuse of spending public funds could a board of inquiry be initiated," he explained.

PUC Chairman Named Director

Chairman of the Belleville Public Utilities Commission, John Deacon, has been elected a director of the governing body of the Ontario Municipal Water Association.

His election took place at the group's annual convention on Wednesday held at the Sun Valley Motor Hotel.

Yesterday at the utilities commission meeting no new business of real import was brought up.

It was decided by the commissioners to go ahead with their decorative lighting contest again this year.

Other community involvements to be gone into by the PUC commission are the purchase of a wreath for Poppy Day and the award of $25 to go to the winner of the upcoming Public Speaking contest.

Nothing further was done about the five year budget forecast that was submitted at last months meeting.

However, PUC manager F. Burnham listed expenditures made by the commission during the last few years.

The request for a summary of past debentures was made by the commissioners at last month's meeting so that they would have an idea of expenses past, present and future.

On the project of acquiring the necessary land for the water plant expansions nothing binding has yet been done.

However, work is progressing on the project and reports on the land have been coming in. It is expected that the purchases will be settled in the near future.

Township Sets Nomination Date

TWEED — A date has been set for the nomination meeting of Huntingdon Township councillors, reeve and deputy-reeve.

Nov. 18 was set as the date at Huntingdon Township Council's monthly meeting recently.

The nomination meeting will be held in the Huntingdon Township Hall.

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SHANNONVILLE

Negotiations Continue In Proctor-Silex Strike

PICTON (Staff) — As negotiations get under way in Toronto all is quiet at the Proctor-Silex picket line here.

Union members say that 33 strike-breaking workers entered at the plant today, but this figure cannot be confirmed by officials at the plant.

It was explained that the department of labor had requested that both Proctor-Silex and the union put a clamp on all news related to the strike.

The meeting in Toronto is a continuation of talks held Thursday and Friday.

The extension of the talks has given rise to hope among many in this community.

Prior to the meetings Proctor Silex officials stated unequivocably that they had made their final offer. The union made it just as clear that that offer could be accepted.

Many now hope that the extension indicates that some kind of progress has been made. The meetings are being held under the guidance of W. J. Dickey, chief conciliation officer for the department of labor.

Union representatives at the meeting are George Hutcheon, Canadian IUE president, Glenn Pattinson, district vice-president, Norman Miller, vice-president and Norman Tustin, a member of the local negotiating committee.

Representing Proctor-Silex are J. D. Findlay, plant manager, Hugh Green, personnel manager and C. S. Selleck, company lawyer.

Obituaries and Funerals

WESLEY EDGERTON BADGLEY (Tweed)

TWEED — Mr. Wesley Badgley, of R. R. No. 2, Tweed, passed away in Hospital, Kingston, after being a patient there for only one day, on October 10th, 1968. Previous to being a patient in Kingston, he was a patient in the Belleville General Hospital, for quite some time, following an illness that extended over the past few years.

Mr. Badgley was born in Cerford Township, 91 years ago, to the late Allen and his wife the Abbie Ann Jones. He had lived all the Tweed District and was well-known and respected by a host of friends.

He is survived by his wife, Bessie Bennett; two sons, Frank (Iva) of Tweed, Mrs. Wilbert (Mrs. W.) of Tweed, two sisters, Mrs. Ella Mills and Mrs. Minnie Casemore, both of Tweed, until Saturday, October 12th, when the service was conducted in the Funeral Chapel by the Reverend Howard V. Kennedy, of St. John's United Church, bearers: Douglas Badgley, Samuel Shaw, Joseph Mumby, William Byers, Donald Parker and John Nichol.

Mr. Badgley was a member of the United Church.

STEPHEN FLOWER

TWEED — Long - held hopes of an Algonquin College graduate to teach in Africa achieved just three months ago, have been suddenly snuffed out in a road accident.

Stephen Flower, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Haley Flower, of Renfrew, Ontario, was reported killed earlier this month, in Dar Es Salam, Tanzania, after his motorcycle collided with a truck.

Stephen's mother was the former Betty Vance of Tweed.

He was the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William Vance of Perth, and formerly of Tweed.

Stephen had been posted by Canadian University Services Overseas to Tanzania for two years, after graduating in May of this year, from the course in business administration. He had been assigned to teach commercial subjects to a 600 student girls' school.

Funeral arrangements were made later, by McPhail and Perkins Funeral Home, Renfrew.

WILLIAM JOHN PAUL ELLIOTT

The funeral for William John Paul Elliott was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Thursday afternoon,

Canon R. B. Wright conducted the service in the chapel and the committal rites at Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were William Kokesh, George Empson, Peter and Gerald Hewitt, Morris Sararas and John Skinner.

Tonight's Show Is Sold Out

The Kinsmen Club announced this morning that no tickets are available for tonight's presentation at the Abbey Tavern Singers at Centennial High School.

COMING EVENTS

ELKS SOCIAL EVENING EVERY Friday, 198 Cedar Street, 8:00 p.m. Euchre, Every night prizes, Jackpot. Admission 25 cents. Regular membership only. Ja12-ev-tf-c

QUEEN'S ALUMNI — WINE AND Cheese Party - October 23 - 7:30 p.m. Officers' Mess - Armouries Armories - Herb Hamilton presents - per person. O8-18

MOIRA SECONDARY SCHOOL Association Euchre and Dance to be held in school auditorium, Saturday, October 19th, 7:30 p.m. O18-21

THE FORUM PRESENTS THEIR new act plays, October 24-25-26, 8:30 p.m. St. Thomas Parish Hall. O18-21-22

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION Ladies Auxiliary Tea and Sale Bazaar, Wednesday, October 23rd, 2:30 p.m. Admission 25c. Home baking, handicraft, needlework, etc. Admission 25c. O18-22

SUN TRIP TO WHEELING WEST Virginia, Leaving Oct. 26, 10:00 hours. Leaving Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m. and returning Oct. 27 at 12 midnight. For reservations and information call 962-3182 Fowler Motor Coach Tours between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. O12-16-18-23

BROTHERHOOD LOCOMOTIVE Engineers Dance, Canadian Railway Service Centre, Dundas Hamilty Street, Monday, October 21st, October 21st, Dancing 9 to 1. Admission $5 per couple. Refreshments per couple. Dancing only $2 couple. O17-21

SKATE SALE HARRY J. CLARKE School, Rollins Drive, 9 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 19, skates, hockey equipment etc.

T. C. H. ALUMNAE DINNER, SUN Lion Gardens. Friday, November 15, 7 p.m. Phone and reserve, 392-3045 or 962-1821. O18-N15

SHUFFLEBOARD TOURNAMENT. Men's open pairs, Ladies open pairs, Tuesday, Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m. Armories Belleville. O18-21

POLICEMEN'S ANNUAL BALL Oct. 18, Club Caravan. Dancing, entertainment from any station. Tickets $3 per couple. O18-16-17-18

ST. COLUMBA CHURCH WEDnesday, October 23rd, Hard Times Party. Five o'clock Banquet. Family coffee party, 7:30 p.m. O18-21

BELLEVILLE PROGRESSIVE Conservative Association, Meeting, October 21, 7:30 p.m. Business meeting and euchre party at 8 p.m., Kiwanis Centre.

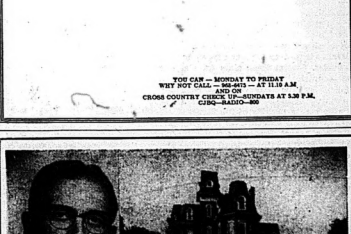
RUMMAGE SALE ST. COLUMBA Church, Bridge and Dundas Saturday, October Nineteenth, 2 - 4 p.m. Everybody welcome. O18-19

ELKS HARD TIME DANCE. Country and Western music. Bar. Everybody welcome. $2.00 couple, 198 Cedar St., Saturday, October 19th. O18-19

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENing at K. of C. Hall, Saturday, day at 8 p.m. Jackpot special and extra specials. Admission 25c. Ja5-ev-tf-c

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Students on the March

Newspapers are as anxious as any to offer some positive solution to the almost worldwide breakdown of youthful discipline. On that account we cannot subscribe to Angus Duffy's criticism that newspapers present "negative thinking" on this issue.

Does Mr. Duffy have any answers? The Emergency Measures Director and former commanding officer of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment would have the universities engage in a general crackdown on student activists, but he does not say how the authorities might go about such an operation. He hits out at draft dodgers from the United States and suggests they should not be admitted to Canada. But such a move by itself cannot solve what essentially is a much larger problem. Draft dodgers are only a small minority anyway in the midst of a growing mass of student activists.

Still, Mr. Duffy (who was speaking to Hasty Pudding veterans), along with people everywhere concerned about the future of our youth, and society as a whole, must view with alarm the current trend toward anarchy in the universities and even at the secondary school level.

Education authorities have never faced such a problem before. Students in the past would attend school and university and while conforming for the most part to whatever discipline was enforced would quietly get on with their studies.

Today the trend is otherwise. Young people are no longer under any real bond of discipline. They no longer appear answerable to the strictures of other days. Parents do not seem to be even in the picture at all. As for any sort of moral code, respect for the human race at large, for people as people, that too has undergone drastic revision in recent times.

A Globe and Mail feature on the young people of Montreal is all too revealing in that respect. This sort of thing — with quotes by young Montrealers: "Acid? Who's he? . . . Eight out of ten people I know turn on . . . If the cops hassle us, we hassle them; ask them stupid questions like where is St. Catherines Street . . . I don't see the need for marriage nowadays, it's much easier to simply live with someone. . ."

And so on. One young person was quoted as saying: "Most of us leave school early, because they're run like a bloody Fascist state." And this from someone who is too young to have any personal experience of Fascism or Nazism.

What does seem certain is that the young people themselves know what they want, and whether society will be the better or worse for it we can only wait and see. They want to go their own way. It is the traditional rebelliousness of youth. Some of it is admirable, but much of it today is not.

Perhaps Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said it best. Speaking in Vancouver the other day on the subject of student violence, he said: "One looks to the universities for reason and perspective rather than a resort to violence."

Olympic Hurdle

Rowing is one of the most taxing of sports. The exhaustion that is written over every fibre of the oarsman's being at the conclusion of a race is clear evidence of this — even those who are in the peak of physical condition.

Certainly rowing is no sport for weaklings. On the other hand the rarefied air of Mexico City — some 7,000 feet above sea level — is proving too much for some Olympic athletes. Several track stars from a number of countries, both men and women, have fallen by the wayside. And speaking of rowing, Canada's John Richardson of St. Catharines, a member of the Canadian eights crew, required oxygen after collapsing at the finish of a race because of continuing illness he was subsequently replaced on the Olympic crew.

It was tough luck on the young oarsman — but then, as we have noted, Mexico City is not agreeing with everyone.

Uncommon Cold

Dr. John Zieglschmid, the Apollo astronauts' flight surgeon, has contributed the latest gibberish on that old problem, the common cold. It seems that the entire moon crew has all caught the cold in varying degrees. Dr. Zieglschmid, however, dresses it up a bit. "It appears that at least Eisele and Schirra have bona fide colds. And there's a slight question in my mind as to whether Cunningham just has a few symptoms such as a little bit of sniffles and maybe a slight nasal discharge or whether he has a full blown cold syndrome." That common cold is certainly moving up in the world — in more ways than one. Soon we shall hardly recognize it!

Focus on Peking

Chairman Mao Has Sights on "China's Khrushchev"

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

NEW YORK (AP) — Peking Radio's latest claim of victory in Communist China's cultural revolution indicates that party Chairman Mao Tse-tung is just about ready to formally denounce President Liu Shao-chi and turn his attention to restoring stability in the nation of 760,000,000.

According to an unofficial translation of a broadcast editorial from Red Flag, Peking's main theoretical journal, "China's Khrushchev" has been stripped of party and government positions in a "complete victory" for Mao's forces.

The editorial did not mention Liu by name, an indication that Mao's men were somewhat short of "complete victory." But the rest may be mere technicality, though it may take some time to accomplish.

When the cultural revolution exploded more than two years ago, one of its rules was that no ranking party or government leader could be assailed by name. Others who fell were denounced by name. But Liu, who has been chairman of the government and vice-chairman of the party, still is called only "China's Khrushchev," a reference to his alleged revisionism.

The editorial, however, reflected confidence that Liu's end is at hand. His final overthrow may await the calling of a Communist party congress, but for this reason Liu may still not be denounced by name even though in fact he may be thoroughly defeated.

The signs now are that China is in the hands of a group of 13 leaders under Mao, with Defence Minister Lin Piao wielding the real power in the name of "Mao Tse-tung's thinking." Lin has been designated Mao's heir apparent.

Final victory for the Maoist forces could end China into bloody military rule under Lin Piao, who leans heavily on the support of the armed forces.

There are no signs, however, that a restoration of some measure of stability would do anything to heal the wide breach between Peking and Moscow. China, on a go-it-alone policy, is further away from the Soviet party now than it was two years ago, when the cultural revolution began. But the open, What China-watchers look for with a return of some stability is a careful policy avoiding risks abroad while building strength at home.



Priced Out of Market

Housing Beyond Reach of Majority

Windsor Star

Paul Hellyer, the federal Cabinet minister responsible for housing, deserves marks for facing across the country in a personal survey of the housing shortage. This is so even if what he finds is common knowledge to most citizens.

This exercise in discovery can be valuable if it impresses on Ottawa the seriousness of the situation. It is just a shortage of housing. It is a lack of housing at costs which can be afforded by those most in need.

Housing is no problem to the rich or even to the more than ordinarily well-to-do. They can afford, either in purchase price or in rents, the accommodation they desire.

The principal plight is of those who earn $5,000 or less. These comprise the great majority. They simply are being priced out of the market for decent housing, unless it be subsidized in one way or another.

Costs have risen their ability to pay. These comprise wages and materials; serviced land and money.

All are factors but the consensus now is that the price of land and the cost of money have become the principal obstacles. Both have been boosted by the housing shortage and the shortage perpetuates both at high levels.

In the Toronto area, for instance, some serviced lots alone now cost more than project homes did 20 years ago. The higher the cost of the land and the home built on it the larger the financial burden. Higher down payments are required, and the carrying charges on mortgages are increased.

This is apart from but associated with the exorbitant interest rates. Every increase of one per cent in interest adds $10 monthly on the carrying charge of a large mortgage or on rental payments. The home buyer now probably pays 5% times the original cost of a home by the time he pays off a long-term mortgage.

One basic trouble is that too much of the investment money is not going where it is needed most. It is going into huge office buildings, shopping centres etc., which are less urged.

Students State Their Views

Peterborough Examiner

It is always nice to know that students like school — or, if they don't exactly like it, they at least care about it. Thus Dr. Eldon Ray, director of education was pleased and "pleasantly surprised" by the results of the student opinion survey completed by secondary school students last May. According to Dr. Ray who personally summarized and analyzed the students' suggestions, the vast majority exhibited an intelligent interest in school affairs and only five per cent were critical in the negative sense.

The survey program, which involved some 4,000 Peterborough students, was undertaken to some maintain, in an effort to defuse an attempt by some Trustees, student activists to organize the high school students. Whether or not this was the motivation, the fact remains that such surveys can do much to assist the administrators to shape the educational process along more effective lines. There are a number of matters on which the students know best. Indeed, some of the recommendations have already been put into effect and Dr. Ray promises that others are under consideration.

While not all the recommendations are capable of being realized, the survey at least provides educators with an idea of which programs are meeting with the most success and which require strengthening or re-direction. For example, there was a strong expression of opinion that more individual counselling time should be sought available even if this means eliminating group counselling periods. There was evidence too, that more emphasis should be placed early in secondary school on explaining the later significance of options and in helping the student plan his education more intelligently.

As might have been expected some displeasure was evident over obligatory subjects. However, student suggestions as to which subjects should be removed included every subject being taught.

Corrupt . . . Undemocratic

Mexico—The Other Side of the Picture

Bob Hunter in the Vancouver Sun

Riots in Mexico City. I'm not exactly flabbergasted.

I spent a month down there last year with my family. We had only $700 to lash us a total of three months, two of them spent in the States, and we covered 10,000 miles living in our Volkswagen van the whole time.

The Mexicans we met were far more typical than those you are liable to meet in nightclubs or hotels.

We liked most of them. And certainly we liked the country.

We did not, however, like Mexican police. We did not like what we saw of Mexican "justice." And we did not enjoy the discrimination, corruption, lack of true democracy and above all the deep, almost-bottomless poverty so evident at every turn.

We had planned to go to a beautiful spot called San Blas, just south of Mazatlan on the west coast. But there was a hitch. At the border we had been told we had to buy Mexican car insurance.

You have to buy Mexican car insurance because it is a crime to be involved in an accident in Mexico, regardless of whether the accident was your fault or not. The "insurance" means that if you do happen to get involved in an accident, an agent for the insurance company will go down to the police station and bail you out.

He bails you out by bribing the local cops.

This is not the official explanation, obviously. But in practice this is how it works.

Anyway, we had refused to buy the insurance on such grounds. When we mentioned in Mazatlan that we were planning to go to San Blas, we were told by Mexicans we had got to know and by seasoned Americans travellers to avoid the place like the plague.

The police in San Blas that summer had been making extra pin money by deliberately crashing — not too hard — into cars of gringos who did not have insurance stickers on their cars.

One you have been rammed by a police car, you are "guilty" of being in an accident. The San Blas police would then take you down to the police station and hold you there until you coughed up with enough cash to buy their way out.

More difficult to get used to were the frankly terrifying techniques the Mexican government uses in the schools, where kids spend much of their time marching about in uniforms, waving little flags and singing songs in praise to Mexican President Ordes's PRI Party.

Afterall, I would say that Mexico was ripe for open student revolt even last year. Although the thinking person we met was angry because millions of pesos were being poured into preparations for the Olympics and very little was done about poverty, slums, rampant malaria, disintegrated roads, inflation and so on.

If I was a Mexican, I would be angry too.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

October 18, 1943.

The Municipal Children Committee of the Rotary Club handled 122 cases during the year, Chairman Charles Symmes told the club at the weekly luncheon. The meeting was the annual Club Service meeting and included the reading of reports of the various committees.

Youth Problem Is Close at Hand: The youth of Belleville along with their fellows around the world face complexities far beyond their abilities to solve unaided. They may find a solution and have some share in it in all probability they will find an answer of a sort. The YMCA is dedicated to that very purpose, to the service of youth. As an organization it is equipped to help young people in the home, the church and the school. The YMCA provides supervised recreation, swimming pool, playground and camping experience for physical, social and recreational training. In the informal educational field, it provides lectures and discussion groups where youth has a chance to express their own ideas, to see what the other fellow is thinking, and to use leisure time for the purpose of self-improvement.

30 YEARS AGO

October 18, 1933.

Margaret Thompson of Toronto is the guest of Mrs. H. A. Thompson, Catherine St.

Mrs. H. A. Thompson of Toronto while here to address the Women's Canadian Club, was the guest of Mrs. Roy G. Stafford.

Helen Ackerman, who received her B.A. degree at Victoria College of Arts from Queen's University, this fall, left today to take a position as lecturer at Shaw's School, Toronto.

40 YEARS AGO

October 18, 1923.

Joseph Diamond, Front St. merchant, and a resident of Belleville for the past 25 years, has purchased the Yeomans Block on Front St. opposite Victoria Ave.

Policy magistrate W. C. Mikel, barrister, has been appointed by the Ontario Government to the office of Master of the Supreme Court for Hastings County. Announcement of the G. S. Lazier, Mr. Mikel is the third Master for this county; the first to hold the office was Judge Dean who was succeeded by Col. Lazier.

50 YEARS AGO

October 18, 1913.

Influenza Sufferers Need Help: In compliance with the request of Arthur McGie, chairman of the Health Board of Health, an emergency meeting was held last night in the parlors of the YMCA, to consider ways and means of organizing residents as volunteers in nursing those suffering from grippe and in combating the influenza epidemic. The meeting was well attended and it was decided to call for volunteer workers. The need is great. The following officers were elected to superintend the organizing of the city: president Arthur McGie; secretary P. F. Bruchell; assistant secretary Madeline Fralick; executive committee, D. V. Sinclair, G. Hanna, A. G. Davis and Dr. Clinton.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 18, 1963 . . .

The electorate of Britain was decided at one stroke 101 years ago today—in 1867 —with the passage of the Second Reform Bill, giving the vote to householders and tenants paying £10 yearly. The bill gave power to the rising middle class at the expense of the landed gentry.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1913—Canadian Governor-General Le Cateau: Allied troops took Soucheg and Tourcoing; British and Canadian soldiers crossed the Somme River north of Cognac; a Belgian force cleared the Belgian coast of Germans and Front St. opposite Victoria Ave.

In the Tigris River continued.

School Garb—Who Decides?

Peterborough Examiner

Across the continent the battle rages between school officials and students. How long — if at all — should sideburns be? What is the minimum length above the knee for miniskirts? Two inches? Four inches? The sky's the limit? And what about T-shirts? Are they proper outerwear, or, as one U.S. high school insists, underwear? Should a girl wear a Nehru jacket with nothing underneath but panties? Should Nehru?

It has become something of a tradition this battle between the students and the school officials. For the students, it should be pursuing their losses through the courts and recovering only a fraction of them.

It is stupid and it is callous, and it is not insurance. In real insurance, such as life and fire, one insures against loss, and blame — except for deliberate criminality like arson — is not a factor in determining compensation. Ontario should have made the réform when it had the facts — three years ago.

On the same day the British Columbia find their Government has less lead in its boots.

said that they should be permitted to wear their clothes or hair in whatever style is generally permitted for adults. For the administration, it should be stupid not kids have a delightful habit of carrying good intentions far — and, on occasion, should be shot down.

While the annual bey-rube continues, there will be those of a certain age who will ask the question: what ever happened to parents? A long time ago it was parents — and not school officials — who decided what kids should wear and what not. What happened to them, those parents?

Board of Governors

Dozen Personalities Operate Loyalist

Community is the big word in the Loyalist terms of reference.

And the burgeoning campus is directly linked to the area it serves by its board of governors — a round dozen of local personalities responsible for the local look given the college.

They were at work when the campus still didn't even have a name, was still only a segment of a revolutionary educational scheme for Ontario.

When first assembled by provincial - government appointment, the governors represented an area from Napanee to Peterborough.

Their biggest decision likely was to establish two separate colleges — at Peterborough and Belleville — thus providing a more flexible campus system in the region.

The institution of Loyalist as an autonomous unit changed some faces on the original board, giving it — for the Quinte district — even more of a local touch.

The makeup of the new board now administering the college counts personalities from across Quinte, well-known in various phases of community enterprise in their own home towns.

These are the present Loyalist policymakers:

Judge J. C. Anderson — Chairman of the present board and one of the founding governors. Headed the original sub-committee responsible for the initial decisions that brought Loyalist to Belleville area. Hastings County judge, he also is distinguished natural labor conciliator whose experience is in demand by top industry, government.

Rev. H. J. Maloney—Bancroft parish priest, chairman of first board of governors which broke ground for community college movement in Peterborough - Quinte area. This group took the initiative in locating campus in both Belleville, Peterborough, later working toward autonomy for each institution. Member of family active in Ontario public affairs — he is brother of Arthur Maloney, leading Toronto barrister and distinguished Conservative politician.

Mrs. G. S. Wonnacott—Long active in various spheres of Belleville community work, Mrs. Wonnacott is the only woman on the 12 - member board of governors. It's a post she's held from the start as one of the original board which established Loyalist.

W. C. Down — Represents Northumberland County. Active in education, is in third term as high school board chairman in his area and 1968 president, Ontario Urban and Rural Trustees' Association. A former Ontario Junior Farmers president, he is a rural land appraiser for Department of Food and Agriculture.

R. J. Colliver — Prominent Picton figure, is Prince Edward county sheriff, supreme court registrar, surrogate registrar. Has much knowledge of educational matters as high school board member for 12 years and director of Urban and Rural Trustees' Association.

Donald E. Hodgins — Speaks for Tweed area on board of governors. Local businessman, he is a 1964 arts graduate of Carleton. Is an active member of Eastern Ontario Food Dealers' Association.

R. A. Loader — Is organized labor's spokesman. A Trenton silversmith for the past 40 years he is Canadian representative of the International Jewellery Workers (CLC, AFL, CIO). He also headed LIW's Local 44, bargaining unit for jewellery and plating firms in Trenton-Belleville area.

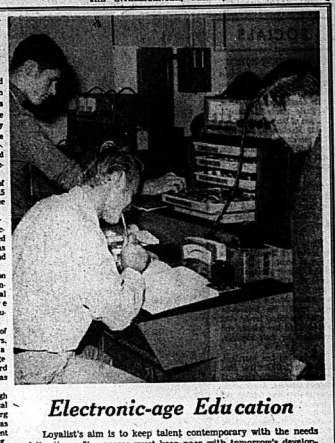
J. E. Morrison — Publisher of Napanee Beaver for past 15 years, who represents Napanee area along with

J. Dundon — Technical director at Napanee District Secondary School. Both men served on the former joint board as representatives of Lennox and Addington County.

W. J. Wilkinson — Trenton chartered accountant, and member of the town's industrial commission. He served five years on Trenton board of education.

Frank Rabel — A member of the original board of governors, representing Frankford area. Bata Shoe Company management engineer, he has record of community service, served as reeve of Trumpkard council.

G. W. Cunningham — High school teacher active in local politics. Reeve of Ameliasburg township, Mr. Cunningham was Liberal candidate in the recent federal election challenging leading Conservative George Hees in Prince Edward - Hastings constituency.



Electronic-age Education

Loyalist's aim is to keep talent contemporary with the needs of the times. Its courses must keep pace with tomorrow's developments, in content and equipment — like this work bench where students practice electronic assembly.

Crash Program Successful

What does a crash program look like?

The Quinte community tomorrow may view the results at first glance as Loyalist College holds open house at its new Wallbridge Road campus.

The campus, a temporary building, was designed to meet specific needs by an early deadline.

The results brought into play innovation in building technology and construction, new ideas in classroom design.

Visitors will see:

- A one - storey, pre - engineered building, with 55,000 square feet of floor space — brought from the planning board to reality in a matter of months.
- Laboratories and workshops equipped with the latest mechanical, chemical and electronic apparatus.
- Moveable-wall classrooms designed for flexibility, where floor space can readily be altered depending on the number of students.
- Library - resource centre which someday, with its books, audio-visual aids, microfilm records, will be available for public reference.
- Student-lounge bufeteria where installation of newest automatic machines serves the most with the least problem.

The building, incidentally, has a high recovery value. After the Loyalist has become campus, the present structure comes apart in three units, each a complete building unit.



On the Rack

Everett Bolderick of 47 North Park Street adjusts the moose head trophy on the top of his car. Mr. Bolderick shot the moose at Long Lac while hunting moose during his holidays.

YMCA Membership at All Time High

YMCA membership at the end of September was the highest ever at that time of the year.

According to a "Y" bulletin the trend is to family memberships and income from the family enlistments surpasses the Y's income from all other categories.

The total of girls' and women's memberships is higher than those of the boys and men the bulletin stated.

In order to keep the memberships rolling in any "Y" member who recruits a new family will get the old rate in effect before Oct. 1.

At that time rates in all categories of memberships at the YMCA were increased.

After the first new member is recruited any other following recruit will extend the membership of the sponsor by one month.

Sunday swims will begin again Oct. 20 from 1.30 to 3 p.m. for family members — husband and wife or parent and child if all are "Y" members.

Following the family swim the pool will be open to the general public who are not members of the YMCA from 3.10 to 4.45 p.m.

Other activities beginning again for the winter season will be the women's fitness groups which have already started.

Both the two classes in the afternoon and morning are filled but third group was started Oct. 15 and there is still room for those women and girls interested.

Operation Community under the direction of Glen Manthorne also began Oct. 15. Arrangements had been made for the use of playrooms in Queen Alexandra, Prince Charles, Parkdale and Hillcrest schools.

Girls judo classes are already off to a good start on Wednesday evenings and Oct. 19 will see the boys and girls crafts group beginning.

Inability to Pay Isn't Any Barrier

The United Community Fund drive has brought YMCA membership privileges int the spotlight.

From questions asked during meetings with United Community Fund canvassers in industry it appears that not everybody understands the Y's stand on membership.

A statent from the YMCA said that the directors thought it was generally understood that a person's inability to pay a "Y" membership need never be a barrier to participation as a member.

However, from the questions asked it appears that this is not generally understood.

From time to time the general secretary or program directors receive direct requests or referrals from agencies for memberships to be supplied to persons or families who are unable to pay the fee.

Supporting their statement that inability to pay does not mean inability to play, the YMCA pointed out that there were 78 children in day camp this summer whose parents did not pay a fee.

Many participators in last season's community programs were also on a free basis and there are boys and girls and some families who are "Y" members without paying a fee or paying only a portion of the fee.

The bulletin asked members if they know of individuals or families who would like to take part in "Y" activities and do not because they can't afford the fee to let the membership committee know of them so arrangements can be made.

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It's no secret to the man engaged in the business and it possibly won't surprise urban people to learn that the capital value of commercial dairy farms in Ontario is seeing a rapid increase.

According to the 1966 agricultural census date the average capital value of commercial dairy farms grew from $34,817 in 1961 to $53,528 in 1966 — an increase of almost 54 per cent.

In the same period the number of commercial dairy farms declined from 36,346 to 21,159 or by 19 per cent. However, the proportion of dairy farms to the total number of commercial farms rose slightly.

Some of the increase in the average capital value of commercial dairy farms is due to rising production costs but much of it is the result of enlargement in farm operations.

The average farm size, on an improved land basis, went up from 126. 7 acres to 152.4 and over the same five year period the number of milk cows and heifers per farm increased from 21.7 to 28 head, or by 29 per cent.

Investment in machinery and equipment was higher by 20.3 per cent during the period.

The trend towards fewer, bigger and more mechanized commercial dairy farms with large herds is reflected in the volume of sales. Between 1961 and 1966, the total value of farm products sold by all commercial dairy farms in the province increased from $174.1 million to $221.7 million, an increase of 27.3 per cent over the five year period.

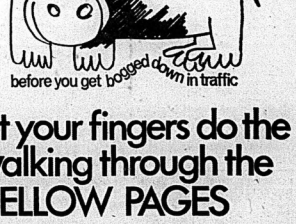
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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hylaway, Vancouver, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Anne, to Earle Manly MacDonald, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Earle Manly MacDonald, Belleville. The marriage will take place on Friday, November 8th, 1968 at 7 p.m. in St. Matthias Church, Vancouver.

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William Kelly, formerly of Belleville, spent the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Juby, 1648 Dundas St. East.

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Miss Cathi MacDonald, bride-elect of November, was guest of honor at a surprise bridal shower held at the home of Mrs. Gerald Rep with Mrs. Austin White as co-hostess. After a social time was spent the bride-to-be opened her many lovely gifts and thanked her friends and neighbors for their kindness.

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Previous to her marriage, Mrs. Jack H. Oliver (nee Jean Sharpe) was entertained at several showers. A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. George Hick, R. R. No 1 Campbellford; and also at the home of Mrs. T. Gunter, Campbellford, with Mrs. Mel McKeown and Mrs. Earle Nelson assisting. A luncheon was given by her aunt, Mrs. James Milne at the Y.W.C.A. in Oshawa. A crystal shower was held at the home of Mrs. Paul Jeffs assisted by Mrs. William McAdam and Mrs. Leslie Nelson, while a miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Miss Vickie Hay, Stirling. A kitchen shower was held at the home of Mrs. Ted Reid of Belleville, and the bridal party was entertained following the rehearsal at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oliver, R. R. No. 1, Campbellford.

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Previous to her marriage, Mrs. Paul Kennedy (nee Anne Chambers) was entertained at several showers. A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. B. R. Waters, Belleville, with Misses Linda Waters and Barbara Lang as co-hostesses; a second miscellaneous shower was given in her honor by Mrs. John Reynolds, Corbyville, with guests present being fellow employees of City Hall, and a cup and saucer and linen shower was held at the home of Mrs. Russell Jones, Belleville, for the bride.

Local squaredancers were present at a surprise shower held in honour of the bride-groom at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Waite, Belleville.

A party was given following the rehearsal by the parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Laurison Kennedy, Thomasburg.

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Previous to her marriage, Mrs. B. Williams (nee Joan Elliot) was entertained at several events. A cup and saucer shower at the home of Mrs. L. Reilly, Stockdale, Ontario. A miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Twila Lucas, also a presentation by her co-workers at Northern Electric.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Adams, Ameliasburg, aunt and uncle of the groom, held a shower for the couple, when they received numerous gifts, after which a delicious lunch was served.

A pot-luck supper was held in Centenary Church hall by relatives of the bride for the couple, after which they were presented with wedding gifts.

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WILLIAMS — ELLIOTT

An evening wedding took place on October 5, in Eastminster United Church parlors, when Joan Christine Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Elliott of Belleville was united in marriage to Bruce Eric Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Williams, also of Belleville.

The Reverend A. McDowell was the officiating minister for the double-ring ceremony. Given in marriage by her father the bride was attended by Miss T. Lucas of Belleville.

The bridegroom's attendant was his brother, Allan Williams of Kingston.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for the immediate families. The couple will be residing in Kingston.

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Oliver – Sharpe

Rev. W. C. Cox officiated at the October 5 ceremony at Mt. Pleasant United Church when Edna Jean Sharpe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Sharpe, of Stirling became the bride of Jack Hay Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oliver, of Campbellford. Traditional wedding music was rendered by Mrs. Craig Watson; and the soloist was Miss Roseanne McAvoy.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an A-line floor-length gown of chiffon velvet. The gown featured long sleeves and a round neckline trimmed with Guipure lace. The long detachable train fell from the waistline, also edged in Guipure lace, and enhanced by a tailored bow in the bodiced front of the dress. The four tiered scalloped tulle veil was caught to a floral arrangement trimmed with iridescent rhinestones and pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of talisman roses and trailing ivy.

Maid of honour, and sister of the bride, was Miss Carol Sharpe. Her empire gown featured a scoop neckline with a self-flowered trim at the bodice of sheerbet pink crepe, topped with cherry velvet, featuring a full length panel, held with a velvet bow. The other bridesmaids were Mrs. Ted Reid, Belleville; Miss Vickie Hay, cousin of the groom, Stirling; and junior bridesmaid was Miss Kathy Sharpe, sister of the bride. All of the bridesmaids were attired identically to the maid of honour.

Attending the bridegroom was Robert Burgis, of Campbellford. The ushers for the ceremony were: Ted Reid, Belleville; Ralph Parr, Campbellford; Ronald Nelson, cousin of the bride, Warkworth, Ontario.

For the wedding reception at Mt. Pleasant Church hall, the mother of the bride received the guests in a fuchsia silk and worsted ensemble, featuring an A-line dress fashioned with a Victorian beaded collar enhanced with a seven-eighths matching coat, and was completed by a white gardenia corsage. Assisting her, the mother of the bridegroom chose a crushed raspberry ensemble of imported silk worsted beaded in matching color completed by a feather petalled turban of blended shades. Matching accessories and a corsage of white orchids completed her outfit.

For the wedding trip, the bride donned a blended striped double knit dress, in shades of russet, black and oyster worn with a solid russet coat buttoned at the neckline. Her accessories were of black patent. Upon their return, the couple will reside in Peterborough.

Kennedy – Chambers

Holloway Street United Church was the scene of the October wedding when Anne Elizabeth Chambers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Keith Chambers of Belleville was united in marriage to Paul Everett Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurison E. Kennedy of Thomasburg. Rev. J. W. Lamb officiated at the ceremony and wedding music was rendered by guest organist S. Alec Gordon.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length A-line gown of re-embroidered Chantilly lace over peau de soie with empire waist. Pearl beadings enhanced the bodice and elbow length sleeves and a scallop of lace bordered the hem and chapel train which extended from the waist. A wedding ring headdress of pearl beaded lace over peau de soie was raught to a full length silk illusion veil. She carried a crescent shaped bouquet of snow white gardenias.

Miss Barbara Lang as maid of honor wore a floor length A line gown of mustard shade crepe with empire waist and short sleeves. She carried a colonial bouquet of white mums and fern with deep loops of gold ribbon. The bridesmaids were Miss Linda Waters and Miss Eileen Vance, cousin of the bridegroom, were both attired identically to the maid of honor and carried similar bouquets.

Burton Sherry attended the bridegroom and Allen Chambers, brother of the bride and Donald Kennedy, brother of the bridegroom were the ushers.

At the reception in the church hall the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a dress and jacket ensemble of ginger shade boucle crepe with toast shade hand draped turban of chenille, brown and beige accessories and a corsage of palie yellow carnations. Assisting, the bride-groom's mother wore a two-piece ensemble of pearl grey knit, muted deep blue feather hat, navy accessories and a corsage of pink and white carnations.

For the wedding trip to the New England States, the bride chose a long sleeved A line dress of ribbed crimp knit in hot pink shade, with black patent leather accessories and a corsage of white gardenias.

On return the couple will live at 20 Highland Ave. Belleville.

Noble – Morrow

St. John's Anglican Church, Stirling, was the scene of the October wedding when Rev. Michael Caswell united in marriage Barbara Anne Morrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Morrow of Stirling, to John Shurie Noble, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Noble, of Stirling. Rendering the traditional wedding music was James Morrow; while the soloist was William McArton.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length gown of crystal peau de soie, of princess styling. The gown featured leg of mutton sleeves with deep cuffs of re-embroidered Swiss lace appliqued with seed pearl trim. The yoke and the stand up collar were the same as the cuffs. Her headpiece featured clustered leaves outlined with seed pearls centred with Borralis stamins. Double tear drops on her forehead were enhanced with a four-tiered illusion veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink sweetheart roses and white stephanotis.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Andrew Faulkner, sister of the bride, was attired in a velvet peacock blue gown. It was of the Elizabethan style, with long sleeves and a high neckline. The A-line skirt was enhanced by the sleeves and the high collar, which was trimmed with dainty beautiful lace. Her matching headpiece was of chiffon and velvet ribbon down the back.

Bridesmaids, Mrs. Ross Sayles; Miss Elaine Vanderwart and Miss Brenda Whiting wore dresses identical to that of the matron of honor. All carried bouquets of white carnations with sweetheart roses.

Attending the bridegroom was Robert Noble, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Robert Morrow, brother of the bride, Robert McArton and Ross Sayles.

For the reception held at the Sun Valley Motor Inn, the mother of the bride wore a two-piece powder blue ensemble of imported French ribbon knit, with a matching feather hat, and a corsage of pink and white rosebuds. Assisting her, the mother of the bridegroom was attired in an imported ensemble of silvertone and utrillo grey in metallic wool, with a matching feather hat and a corsage of red carnations.

For the wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains, Penn., the bride chose a brown wool tweed princess styled coat-dress; with brown accessories and a corsage of yellow roses and bronze mums. Upon their return, the couple will reside in Toronto.

Early Fall Weddings



Family Reunions

FILE FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Harold File of Toronto gathered members of their families together last Sunday for the annual Thanksgiving reunion at their summer home on Beaver Lake.

Present at the reunion was their son, Dr. Denis File and his wife, and their daughter, Miss Betty Ann of Toronto; members of Mrs. File's family, including her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Denison with Mrs. File; Jamie and John of Kingston and his cousin, Mrs. Samuel Anderson of the Palace Road and sister-in-law, Mrs. H. C. File of Napier St. were present.

Interesting to note is the fact that six of the 22 present were former pupils of Mrs. H. C. File in the Napanee Collegiate Institute and Collegiate School, predecessor of the present Napanee District Secondary School between 1931 and 1941.

Club Activities

(Aquarium Club)

On Tuesday evening, The Belleville Aquarium Club met in the Recreation Centre, Pinnacle St. with 40 in attendance.

Mrs. Norman Wessels, president of the club welcomed the members and visitors and conducted the business period.

There were 20 entries in the fish show which was judged by Dave Reichert of Trenton.

The winners were senior class, Vincent Sinclair with silver dollar fish; Ken Carter with his Blue Fin Top Minnow and Mrs. Norman Wessels with her Angel Fish; Juniors, First and second prize ribbons to Wallace Caslick with his Red Velvet Sword, and blue tail Guppy. Third prize to Linda Wylie for her Guppy.

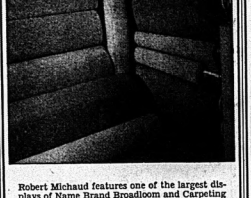
A question and answer period conducted by a panel consisting of Ken Carter, Mrs. Norman Wessels, Vincent Sinclair Alfred Rodgers and John Yanks followed.

Following this was an open "clinic" on the diseases of fish, conducted by Ken Carter. Mrs. Velma Sinclair served lunch.

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Ann Landers

Daughter Blames Mom For Father's Illness

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband has been in and out of a mental hospital for the last four years. He has tried to commit suicide five times. He has also tried to kill me.

Our youngest daughter is 20. She continually berates me for "not letting Papa come home." She insists I am putting him in his grave by keeping him locked up away from his family. She keeps telling me it is my fault because Papa is sick — that I nagged him into insanity. When she talks this way I get so depressed I can't eat or sleep.

My two older daughters understand. This girl does not. I have asked her to speak to the doctors but she refuses. What can I do? — BUFFALO.



ANN LANDERS

DEAR BUFF: You can ask the doctor to write a short letter to your 20-year-old explaining the necessity of keeping her father hospitalized. It is not her love for her father but her hostility toward you that makes her behave this way. When you understand this you will no longer permit her to make you feel guilty, which is, of course, her prime motivation.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: What does a woman do after 20 years of marriage when her 43-year-old husband comes to her and asks for a divorce? I am 39 and have four wonderful children. I love my husband and was shocked when he told me he has fallen out of love and wants to be free so he can recapture that old feeling.

I suggested counseling and he said it would be useless. He wants out. I feel lost and frightened. Two of our children are quite young and I'm afraid I cannot raise them alone. I am panic stricken and bewildered and can't figure out what happened. What should I do? — ST. LOUIS.

DEAR S.L.: It sounds as if your husband has already "recaptured that old feeling" — with somebody else. Tell him he is free to move out, but no divorce.

After 20 years of marriage and four children, a man has no right to flake off just because he's found a little more excitement elsewhere. He has an obligation to stick with his family — and make the best of whatever feeling there is.

Sometimes these lover boys get their fill of fooling around when the glamor of stolen moments and secret rendezvous has worn off. They miss their kids and regain their sanity and go back home where they belong.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a practical nurse (age 31) and am working on a case which has been driving me nuts. The patient is a man 58 who was injured in an industrial accident.

He was quite ill and severely incapacitated when I took on the case four months ago, but in the past three weeks he has become so well he's too darned frisky for his own good. If my husband knew how this "cripple" chases me around the house he'd make me quit this job.

The insurance company is paying for the patient's care, which means he's in no hurry to go back to his job. In the meantime, I am worn out. He has given me four raises and the money looks awfully good. What should I do? — J.L.

DEAR J.L.: Any guy who is well enough to chase the nurse is well enough to go to work. Tell him you're leaving next week. No money is that good.

Church Groups

ST. MICHAEL'S C.W.L.

The October meeting of St. Michael's Parish C.W.L. was held on Tuesday, October 15.

At the close of the business session the guest speaker, Mrs. Robin Jeffrey was introduced by Mrs. Herbert Brown.

Mrs. Jeffrey spoke on "The Christian Woman in Her Community". She called on christian women to take a more active part in the affairs concerning her church, the school boards, the administration of government at all levels.

The only way this can be accomplished, she maintained, is by taking an active interest and being involved with organizations and institutions which are working to make changes.

The speaker was thanked by Mrs. George O'Brien and the meeting was closed. Refreshments were served by Mrs. K. Black and her committee.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY COUNCIL

FRANKFORD — Frankford Women's Missionary Council of Frankford Full Gospel Tabernacle met on Wednesday evening, October 9 at the home of Mrs. Don Irish at Oak Lake.

Mrs. Irish welcomed the group who enjoyed a dessert lunch.

President Mrs. E. Strome was in charge of the meeting and thanked hostess, Mrs. J. Knechtel, guest from Kitchener opened the worship service.

Mrs. Trudy Veerman sang a number and Mrs. Don Irish read a poem, on "Friendship."

A time of prayer was spent on behalf of needs and for the missionaries in the field.

The president read a thank-you note from missionary Mrs. Keith Morrison and the monthly bulletin was read.

The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Mary Patrick.

A letter was read from Missionary Mrs. C. Barker of the West Indies and the meeting closed with a time of fellowship.

C.A. MEETING

Frankford Full Gospel C.A.'s met at 7.45 p.m. on Thursday evening in the church. Richard Patrick was in charge of the service, opening in the usual manner, with a prayer by Ricky Reilly. After the singing of several hymns, Rev. James Dunlop, minister, led in prayer.

The scripture reading was given by Richard Patrick. Mrs. Edna Sines, with her sister, Miss Dorcas Grant, sang a duet. The C.A. offering was received by Barry Reilly. Announcements were made by Pastor Dunlop.

A congregation hymn game was enjoyed with the young women defeating the young women, by a score of 13 to 11. The game was conducted by Ricky Reilly. Testimonies were given, and a duet was sung by Mr. and Mrs. Glen Post.

Speaker for the evening was Mrs. E. Strome. Following the singing of a hymn, the service closed with prayer.

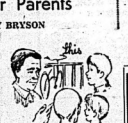
'What, No Sex!'

LONDON (AP)—Former actress Jackie Collins, who has just completed a new book titled The Stud, said she was astonished when Australia banned her previous book, The World is Full of Married Men. "Funny people, these Australians," she said. "Don't they have men and women there!"

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON





Father: "Get those bikes and trikes off the driveway so I can put the car away. They're always in my way when I come home. How can you be so inconsiderate?"

Provide stalls for children's equipment. A parking spot will be used if it's almost as handy as the driveway, and if children are trained to use it.

Father: "Please park your bikes here even if it's just for a few minutes. Then I can drive into the garage without having to get out of the car and move them."

Successful Living

Advice for Separated Women

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Please publish some do's and don'ts for separated females.

When a girl marries and starts her own home, that is hers and what she does there is up to her. But if she wants to break it up and is fortunate enough to have her own family home to go back to, she should be very grateful, with no back talk.

Furthermore, this one has her own friends visit her until the morning hours in her rooms. Would this make it harder for her to get a divorce?

There are too many bossy daughters taking over. — Just An In-Law.

Dear In-Law: It takes a pretty level-headed, grown-up girl to eat humble pie with good grace — I'm sure there are some.

Certainly the young lady who runs home to mother is expected to be grateful. No back talk. No midnight callers — which only serve to suggest just who was in the wrong in her particular marriage tangle.



DORIS CLARK

As for making divorce more complicated or harder to get, a lawyer would have to say, If there is a child, the girl would be well advised to protect her reputation lest a judge would term her an unfit mother.

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Dear Doris: This is a true story. Up until six months ago I had a hair growth on my face that any guy would've been proud of. A doctor suggested electrolysis.

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So I recommend it to everyone who is embarrassed by unwanted hair. It does wonders for your appearance as well as your self-confidence. Grateful.

Dear Grateful: Good news! In the hands of an expert, this up-to-date method of hair removal can work a miracle.

Confidential to Mommy: Who'd blame a mother for fuming inwardly when her child stalls over food? Just be sure to keep it inward.

Privately allow 10 to 15 minutes for action and then make him free to leave the table. (Not as a punishment but just to let him off the hook with no fuss.)

Plenty of active play outdoors and enough sleep — these will both do wonders for a small boy's appetite. When these measures fail, or when a healthy child goes off his food, it is time to see a doctor.

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(Doris can help you with that puzzling decision. Write to her, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.)

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Homemade Crescent Rolls

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: I buy crescent rolls in a tube from the dairy case and my family could eat two packages every time. Could you tell me how I could make them myself to save the expense? Is it hard? — Marjorie McCall.

ANSWER: No it is not hard. This old fireborne rises to yeast baking requests with alacrity.

CRESCENT ROLLS (24)

½ cup scalded milk
1 package granular yeast
2 teaspoons sugar
½ cup lukewarm water
6 tablespoons sugar (second amount)
5 tablespoons shortening
1 tablespoon salt
4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 eggs (one for dough — one for brushing tops)

Scald milk first — let low heat to prevent it boiling over. (Or better still, in double boiler.) Into large mixing bowl tip yeast, add the 2 teaspoons sugar and lukewarm water, give them one stir and let soak 10 minutes. Remove scalded milk from heat and to it add the shortening and salt and stir and cool to lukewarm. Add to risen yeast mixture with 2 cups of the sifted flour and one egg and stir and beat to mix as well as you can. Then add remaining one cup sifted flour and stir in until all loose flour is incorporated, and longer if you are strong enough. Scrape down sides of bowl, cover with foil or plate and let rise. At 70 deg. Fahr. in my kitchen this took 4 hours. (NOTE: This is refrigerator dough and may be tightly covered and refrigerated as long as two or three days.) Punch down dough and kneed on generously floured board 50 to 100 times. Divide into three equal portions.

FRIDAY

Dinner Menu

Tuna Loaf; Caper Sauce; Fried Green Tomatoes; Corn on the Cob; Vegetable Slaw; Dutch Plum Cake; Foamy Sauce; Coffee.

Shape each into ball and roll out each to 9" circle. Brush lightly with butter. Cut into eight pie-shaped wedges: Roll up each triangle beginning at outside edge. Place on buttered cookie sheets points down. Curve ends in to make a crescent. Let this stage (not later) brush with one egg mixed with 1 tablespoon cold water. Let dough rise again and puffy-looking — about 1 to 1½ hours. Bake at 400 deg. Fahr. about 12 to 15 minutes. Serve warm if possible. Freeze any leftover in double plastic bags. Frozen crescents should be thawed and reheated in heavy paper bag.

Be A Beauty Behind the Wheel

By Reba and Bonnie Churchill

Whether you're leading a victory parade or simply toddling along the highway, be a beauty behind the wheel. Give the same care to yourself as to your car by keeping your own grooming "emergency kit." Then, while waiting for a friend or during a stop-off, instant rescue can go to work. For instance, a plastic bottle of skin freshener provides a quick, facial perk-up, while a pack of anti-perspirant pads make hands cool, not clammy. With an estimated 70,000,000 licences issued to women, cosmeticians are determined to put a beauty in the driver's seat.

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Hike in Minimum Wage Benefits 190,000 Workers

TORONTO (CP) — A new minimum wage for general industry of $1.50 an hour announced Thursday by Labor Minister Dalton Bales will give Ontario a higher minimum than current rates in the other nine provinces.

The new rate represents a 30-per-cent increase over the present minimum of $1 an hour and Mr. Bales also announced that the minimum in the construction industry will be raised to $1.55 from $1.35 an hour.

He said the new rates will affect about 190,000 workers, most of whom are not in unions and have little bargaining power.

Mr. Bales said a new Employment Standards Act assuring the basic rights of workers will also become effective Jan. 1.

The act, passed last spring, included provisions that employees be paid time-and-a-half for work beyond 48 hours a week or performed on seven statutory holidays, and equal pay for men and women doing the same work.

The new legislation will also empower the government to collect unpaid wages for employees up to $1,000 per claim.

The new act does not apply to farm employees and industries under federal jurisdiction such as banks, railways and airlines.

The new rates mean a person in general industry working 40 hours a week will have to be paid at least $53 a week and a construction worker will get at least $62.

Union leaders immediately labelled the increases unrealistic and inadequate.

Morden Lazarus, political education director of the 500,000-member Ontario Federation of Labor, said his organization wanted a $2 an hour minimum last year. He said since that time living costs have again risen sharply, including a 35-per-cent increase in the cost of housing in the Toronto area.

George C. Weaver, executive member of the Canadian Labor Congress, said he was "bitterly disappointed."

"It's nothing more than a handout," he said. "This is too small a wage to maintain a decent standard of living."

Said Mac Makarchuk, NDP member of the legislature for Brantford:

"The increase in minimum wages means that low-paid Ontario workers will no longer be getting starvation wages—they will be getting poverty wages."

The largest increase will be for workers in the fruit and vegetable processing industries where the minimum will rise to $1.30 an hour from 90 cents.

Present minimum wages in Alberta and British Columbia are $1.25 an hour and Manitoba will increase its minimum to $1.25 from $1.20 Dec. 1.

In Quebec, the minimum wage in the Montreal area will be $1.25 an hour after Nov. 1 for persons over 18. In the rest of the province, the minimum will be $1.15 an hour.

Heart Donors Sought

MONTREAL (CP) — Dr. Pierre Grondin of the Montreal Heart Institute, who headed a surgical team that has carried out Canada's five heart transplants, Thursday issued a countrywide appeal for heart donors.

Dr. Grondin urged medical centres throughout Canada to refer possible donors to the institute.

"At the moment we have a long list of recipients waiting for transplants and two of them are in near critical condition."

Gaetan Paris, 49, the second transplant recipient, received his new heart June 28 and is convalescing.

Edouard Desrivieres, 51, and Rosaire Brien, 58, the institute's fourth and fifth transplant patients, were reported in excellent condition.

Jamaica Bans Professor; Ottawa Protest Planned

MONTREAL (CP) — A group of black students and workers announced Thursday they plan a "serious" demonstration in Ottawa Monday at the Jamaican High Commission to protest the Jamaican government's treatment of Prof. Walter Rodney.

"This will not be the ordinary demonstration," said Rosie Douglas, one of the protest leaders.

"We will be peaceful unless we are forced to use other methods, but we are going to see the Jamaican High Commissioner—and we will see him one way or the other."

The group will hold a preliminary protest here tonight at Sir George Williams University.

Prof. Rodney, 26, a professor of African history at the University of the West Indies, Kingston, was barred from re-entering Jamaica after attending a Black Writers' Congress in Montreal earlier this week.

The government ban touched off student demonstrations in Kingston in which three demonstrators were killed.

The protests in Montreal and Ottawa are being co-ordinated by the Black Writers' Congress Committee, headed by Mr. Douglas, and by the West Indian Societies of McGill and Sir George Williams universities.

At a news conference here Thursday, Prof. Rodney said the Jamaican restriction on him was the final straw, and that the Kingston demonstrations have far deeper causes.

"Those blacks in Jamica did not go out in the streets to get killed because of me or any individual—they did it for themselves.

"I have only been in Kingston for nine months, so the extent of their reaction indicates the depth of the problem."

He said that despite official "myths," Jamaica is a seething pot of racism and economic inequity, and that this latest incident had merely brought the problem to the surface.

"The myth says that Jamaicans are happy people in the sun, and that the Jamaican government is democratic—this just isn't true."

An armed revolution was the only answer because the situation had reached such intolerable proportions, he said.

He said the ban on his re-entry was simply an attempt by the Jamaican government to quietly remove a person who spoke out about these problems.

GEORGETOWN (CP) — Twelve members of the staff association of the University of Guyana picketed the office of Attorney-General Sonny Ramphal Thursday to demonstrate about the way the Jamaican government has treated Prof. Rodney, a native of Guyana.

A spokesman for the association, biology professor Harold Drayton, said the ban is another of a series of infringements of human rights perpetrated against academics and other people of the Caribbean by the Jamaican government.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"Would you bounce me up and down a few times to get my heart started?"

Advertised Petition Adequate Notice

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Court of Appeal Thursday gave a Toronto woman permission to advertise her divorce petition in a newspaper and ruled such advertising is adequate notification for the husband she says she cannot locate.

Under Canada's new divorce legislation, which went into effect July 1, many orders have been granted for substitutional service—advertising of divorce petitions when the spouse cannot be found.

Aniela Satt, 53, of Toronto, started divorce proceedings Sept. 17 and applied earlier this month for an order allowing her to advertise the divorce petition in a newspaper rather than serving legal papers on the husband she says she cannot locate. Mr. Justice W. D. Parker of Ontario Supreme Court had referred the case to Court of Appeal.

Mrs. Satt said she married her husband John, 52, by proxy when she was in Poland in 1964. She said he deserted her two weeks after she arrived in Canada Aug. 23, 1965.

Last Sept. 20, an application for substitutional service by a Chatham woman was indefinitely adjourned by Mr. Justice C. D. Stewart. The woman, Irene Bessie McAdams, said she had not been able to locate her husband since 1949.

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Mr. and Mrs. William Yateman were Sunday visitors of Mr. Yateman's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Yateman at Trenton and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hurd and Ray of Trenton.

Mrs. George Cotten opened her home this past week for Bible study.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lee of Bournemouth, England were Saturday visitors of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michael and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson, Mrs. George Bilham and Master Larry Paul Bilham were Friday visitors in Peterborough.

Miss Debra Jones accompanied her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stoneburg of Bethany to Bancroft on Sunday to visit the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stoneburg.

Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur entertained last weekend their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Arthur of Oshawa and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Walker of Camp Borden.

Mr. and Mrs. William Yateman attended the funeral of Mrs. Yateman's aunt, Mrs. George Wesley Rutter of Belleville at the Bush Funeral Home on Wednesday.

Masters Robert and Barry Hunter of Belleville spent the weekend with their grandfather, Mr. Walter Jones.

International Black Power On the Way

HALIFAX (CP) — Stokely Carmichael, a leader of the militant Black Power movement, said Thursday the movement is being internationalized and co-ordinated.

He made the comments at the airport just before taking off on a flight for Boston, ending an 18-hour visit to Halifax.

Rocky Jones, a student at Dalhousie University here and a local Black Power leader, said earlier that Mr. Carmichael was in Halifax on vacation. However, Mr. Carmichael said at the airport that he and Mr. Jones met early Thursday with "a number of people and a number of groups."

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They will be married there Saturday "or within three days at the latest," Onassis told reporters in Athens.

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A spokesman for the airline said the plane's 90 passengers were put on a plane that left three hours later.

The courtship ranked as one of the international jet set's best-kept secrets.

Although Mrs. Kennedy was known to have been a friend of Onassis for some time, few had believed this friendship would blossom into marriage.

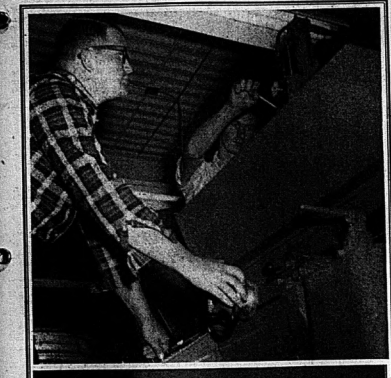
Throughout last summer, the favorite in the wedding stakes

JACKIE
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JACQUELINE KENNEDY AND JOHN
JFK Widow Leaves for Greece





Loyalist Days Are Here

By HARRY MULHALL Staff Reporter

Work isn't just where you find it. Not any more it isn't.

These days of sophisticated technology put a premium on job vacancies.

The demand is only for the skilled, the trained — like the young people in these pictures.

Not yet in business, they're gainfully employed, however. At Loyalist College they are mastering the techniques demanded in electronic age industry.

Loyalist is finally sited on its own campus. Tomorrow, the Quinte community college is at home to its public.

Marking the event The Intelligencer takes a look at the new arts-technology project in a special tabloid supplement and on Page 5.

Church Sanction In Doubt

NEW YORK (AP) — The matrimonial rules of their different churches present a complicated situation in regard to the planned marriage of Jacqueline Kennedy and shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis.

She is Roman Catholic, widowed by the death of the late President John F. Kenedy. He is Greek Orthodox and divorced from his first wife, who is still living.

Roman Catholicism will not sanction the second marriage of a divorced person unless the prior union is found to have been invalid.

However, a matrimonial tribunal of the Greek Orthodox Church in North and South America in 1961 granted ecclesiastical approval to the 1960 civil divorce obtained by the first wife of Onassis, Tina, opening the door for remarriage in the Orthodox church.

At the Vatican, a theologian expressed the opinion that Mrs. Kennedy will automatically excommunicate herself from Roman Catholicism if she marries Onassis.

"It would not be a valid marriage in the eyes of the Catholic Church," he said.

However, a Vatican source quoted by Reuters news agency said the Roman Catholic Church would have no objection to the marriage providing the dissolution of Onassis's last marriage is recognized by his church.

Hanoi Hangup Stalls Halt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disagreement between "hawks" and "doves" in Hanoi may be delaying a response to proposals by the United States for ending all bombing of North Vietnam, diplomatic authorities here believe.

These authorities suggest a debate has been going on within the North Vietnamese leadership over the issue of giving assurances of limiting the war on their side if President Johnson halts attacks on the North.

The North Vietnamese, diplomats in Paris say, have a choice of actions to assure Washington they would not take advantage of a bombing halt.

News Briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — Because of what it describes as student unrest, the University of Montreal says it will not hold its traditional fall convocation this year. The French-language university said in a statement Thursday that because of the climate of student unrest, its 814 graduates will be awarded degrees and diplomas by mail this week.

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LONDON (AP) — A 7,426-ton Liberian freighter crossing the Atlantic was reported four days overdue today. British officials expressed concern for the Ithaca Island, which left Hampton Roads, Va., Oct. 1 with a cargo of grain for Liverpool.

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MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — An early-morning blast shattered the front of an Air Canada ticket office today. George Kennedy, Air Canada sales manager, said Canada's diplomatic relations with Cuba could be the reason. He estimated damage to the office at $5,000.

Moon-return Engine Fired

HOUSTON (AP) — With a jolting burst of energy, the Apollo 7 astronauts fired their steering engine today in the most powerful manoeuvre ever made by a manned spaceship.

The huge engine flashed to life and spurted a steady tail of flame for 66 seconds as Apollo 7 raced 120 miles above the Gulf of Mexico.

"That was a real nice to-do, the machine performed beautifully," spacecraft commander Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr. reported at the completion of the vital test of the engine that one day will guide American astronauts to the moon.

When the burn started, it was under the automatic control of the spacecraft guidance and navigation system. Schirra took control manually the last 30 seconds to demonstrate the ability of the pilot to take over in case the automatic system failed.

He reported that momentarily during the firing, the astronauts were jolted out of their weightless world and that the gravity reading in the cabin was one G —equal to the force of gravity at ground level.

The 66-second firing today burned two tons of fuel, reducing the weight of the spaceship from about 29,000 to 25,000 pounds.

The Apollo engine, the most powerful ever carried by a manned space vehicle, will be critical to a man-to-the-moon mission because it must guide the ship to the moon, kick it into lunar orbit, fire it out of orbit and steer it back to earth.

Schirra was in a good mood when he awakened today and, referring to Apollo 7's four live telecasts earlier this week, said he'd like "to try for an Emmy for the best TV series."

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Considerable cloudiness and a few showers and thundershowers are expected over Ontario today. Considerable cloudiness also is expected over the whole province Saturday. Temperatures will be cooler.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	71	58
One Year Ago	53	50



Apples, Everyone?

Belleville scouts reap 23,000 apples last night. Tomorrow they'll be offering them door-to-door to raise $1,500 for local camp. (See Page 2.)

Vietnam Re-enters Campaign

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Reports of a possible development in the Paris peace talks have revived emphasis on Vietnam in the United States presidential campaign.

Republican Richard M. Nixon says he's willing to let President Johnson make a decision on any bombing halt over North Vietnam, while Senator Strom Thurmond—Nixon's ally in the South—warns Americans not to be deluded into thinking the war will end before election day.

Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey hasn't mentioned the bombing halt rumors and his vice-presidential running mate, Senator Edmund S. Muskie, refused to discuss what he knows about the Paris peace talks.

Olympic Tinder Box

Black Power Medallists Suspended by U.S. Committee

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The U.S. Olympic Committee suspended Negro sprinters Tommie Smith and John Carlos early today for "untypical exhibitionism" during an Olympic victory ceremony Wednesday.

The decision followed a complaint by the International Olympic Committee regarding the conduct of Smith when he received the gold medal for winning the 200-metre finals and Carlos when he was presented the bronze for finishing third.

Both Smith and Carlos raised black-gloved fists during the playing of the Star Spangled Banner and wore identical buttons citing demands for racial equality.

Two members of the U.S. Olympic Committee's board of consultants—John Sayre, a rower in the 1960 Olympics, and Billy Mills, the 10,000-metre winner in 1964—went to the Olympic Village after midnight to tell Smith and Carlos to leave.

A statement from the U.S. Olympic Committee said that any repetition of "such incidents by other members of the U.S. team can only be considered a willful disregard of Olympic principles that would warrant the imposition of the severest penalties at the disposal of the U.S. Olympic Committee."

It expressed "profound regrets" to the IOC, the Mexican Organizing Committee and to the people of Mexico "for the discourtesy displayed by two members of this team in departing from tradition during a victory ceremony at the Olympic Stadium Oct. 16."

The statement continued:

"The untypical exhibitionism of these athletes also violates the basic standards of sportsmanship and good manners which are so highly regarded in the United States, and therefore the two men involved are suspended forthwith from the team and ordered to remove themselves from the Olympic Village."

"This action is taken in the belief such immature behavior is an isolated incident. However, if further investigation or subsequent events do not bear out this view, the entire matter will be re-evaluated."

The rebellion started to build up when Jim Hines and Charlie Greene of the U.S. track team indicated prior to receiving medals for their 1-3 finish in the 100 metres Tuesday they would not accept medals at the victory ceremony from Avery Brundage of Chicago, 81, president of the IOC. Brundage has been called a racist by some U.S. Negro athletes.

At that time during the trials for the 200-metre sprint, Smith and Carlos wore knee-length black stockings as a protest gesture.

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of President Kennedy's sisters, Mrs. Stephen Smith and Mrs. Peter Lawford; Mrs. Lawford's daughter; a Secret Service agent and two maids.

A spokesman for the airline said the plane's 90 passengers were put on a plane that left three hours later.

The courtship ranked as one of the international jet set's best-kept secrets.

Although Mrs. Kennedy was known to have been a friend of Onassis for some time, few had believed this friendship would blossom into marriage.

Throughout last summer, the favorite in the wedding stakes

JACKIE
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she was greeted by Onassis, who had flown from Athens to take his bride-to-be on to Skorpios, the small scorpion-shaped island he owns south of Corfu.

They will be married there Saturday "or within three days at the latest," Onassis told reporters in Athens.

Onassis said they would spend their honeymoon on Skorpios "unless Jackie wants to make a tour of the Mediterranean."



JACQUELINE KENNEDY AND JOHN
JFK Widow Leaves for Greece

Church Sanction In Doubt

NEW YORK (AP) — The matrimonial rules of their different churches present a complicated situation in regard to the planned marriage of Jacqueline Kennedy and shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis.

She is Roman Catholic, widowed by the death of the late President John F. Kenedy. He is Greek Orthodox and divorced from his first wife, who is still living.

Roman Catholicism will not sanction the second marriage of a divorced person unless the prior union is found to have been invalid.

However, a matrimonial tribunal of the Greek Orthodox Church in North and South America in 1961 granted ecclesiastical approval to the 1960 civil divorce obtained by the first wife of Onassis, Tina, opening the door for remarriage in the Orthodox church.

At the Vatican, a theologian expressed the opinion that Mrs. Kennedy will automatically excommunicate herself from Roman Catholicism if she marries Onassis.

"It would not be a valid marriage in the eyes of the Catholic Church," he said.

However, a Vatican source quoted by Reuters news agency said the Roman Catholic Church would have no objection to the marriage providing the dissolution of Onassis's last marriage is recognized by his church.

News Briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — Because of what it describes as student unrest, the University of Montreal says it will not hold its traditional fall convocation this year. The French-language university said in a statment Thursday that because of the climate of student unrest, its 814 graduates will be awarded degrees and diplomas by mail this week.

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LONDON (AP) — A 7,426-ton Liberian freighter crossing the Atlantic was reported four days overdue today. British officials expressed concern for the Ithaca Island, which left Hampton Roads, Va., Oct. 1 with a cargo of grain for Liverpool.

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MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — An early-morning blast shattered the front of an Air Canada ticket office today. George Kennedy, Air Canada sales manager, said Canada's diplomatic relations with Cuba could be the reason. He estimated damage to the office at $5,000.





Loyalist Days Are Here

By HARRY MULHALL Staff Reporter

Work isn't just where you find it. Not any more it isn't.

These days of sophisticated technology put a premium on job vacancies.

The demand is only for the skilled, the trained — like the young people in these pictures.

Not yet in business, they're gainfully employed, however. At Loyalist College they are mastering the techniques demanded in electronic age industry.

Loyalist is finally sited on its own campus. Tomorrow, the Quinte community college is at home to its public.

Marking the event The Intelligencer takes a look at the new arts-technology project in a special tabloid supplement and on Page 5.

Hanoi Hangup Stalls Halt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disagreement between "hawks" and "doves" in Hanoi may be delaying a response to proposals by the United States for ending all bombing of North Vietnam, diplomatic authorities here believe.

These authorities suggest a debate has been going on within the North Vietnamese leadership over the issue of giving assurances of limiting the war on their side if President Johnson halts attacks on the North.

The North Vietnamese, diplomats in Paris say, have a choice of actions to assure Washington they would not take advantage of a bombing halt.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Considerable cloudiness and a few showers and thundershowers are expected over Ontario today. Considerable cloudiness also is expected over the whole province Saturday. Temperatures will be cooler.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	71	58
One Year Ago	52	39



Vietnam Re-enters Campaign

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Reports of a possible development in the Paris peace talks has revived emphasis on Vietnam in the United States presidential campaign.

Republican Richard M. Nixon says he's willing to let President Johnson make a decision on any bombing halt over North Vietnam, while Senator Strom Thurmond—Nixon's ally in the South—warns Americans not to be deluded into thinking the war will end before election day.

Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey hasn't mentioned the bombing halt rumors, and his vice-presidential running mate, Senator Edmund S. Muskie, refused to discuss what he knows about the Paris peace talks.

Moon-return Engine Fired

HOUSTON (AP) — With a jolting burst of energy, the Apollo 7 astronauts fired their steering engine today in the most powerful manoeuvre ever made by a manned spaceship.

The huge engine flashed to life and sparted a steady tail of flame for 66 seconds as Apollo 7 raced 120 miles above the Gulf of Mexico.

"That was a real nice to-do, the machine performed beautifully," spacecraft commander Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr. reported at the completion of the vital test of the engine that one day will guide American astronauts to the moon.

When the burn started, it was under the automatic control of the spacecraft guidance and navigation system. Schirra took control manually the last 20 seconds to demonstrate the ability of the pilot to take over in case the automatic system failed.

He reported that momentarily during the firing, the astronauts were jolted out of their weightless world and that the gravity reading in the cabin was one G — equal to the force of gravity at ground level.

The 65-second firing today turned two tons of fuel, reducing the weight of the spaceship from about 29,000 to 25,000 pounds.

The Apollo engine, the most powerful ever carried by a manned space vehicle, will be critical to a man-to-the-moon mission because it must guide the ship to the moon, kick it into lunar orbit, fire it out of orbit and steer it back to earth.

Schirra was in a good mood when he awakened today and, referring to Apollo 7's four live telecasts earlier this week, said he'd like "to try for an Emmy for the best TV series."

Apples, Everyone?

Belleville scouts ready 23,000 apples last night. Tomorrow they'll be offering them door-to-door to raise $1,500 for local camp. (See Page 2.)

Olympic Tinder Box

Black Power Medallists Suspended by U.S. Committee

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The U.S. Olympic Committee, suspended Negro sprinters Tommie Smith ahd John Carlos early today for "untypical exhibitionism" during an Olympic victory ceremony Wednesday.

The decision followed a complaint by the International Olympic Committee regarding the conduct of Smith when he received the gold medal for winning the 200-metre finals and Carlos when he was presented the bronze for finishing third.

Both Smith and Carlos raised black-gloved fists during the playing of the Star Spangled Banner and wore identical buttons citing demands for racial equality.

Two members of the U.S. Olympic Committee's board of consultants—John Sayre, a rower in the 1960 Olympics, and Billy Mills, the 10,000-metre winner in 1964—went to the Olympic Village after midnight to tell Smith and Carlos to leave.

A statement from the U.S. Olympic Committee said that any repetition of "such incidents by other members of the U.S. team can only be considered a willful disregard of Olympic principles that would warrant the imposition of the severest penalties at the disposal of the U.S. Olympic Committee."

It expressed "profound regrets" to the IOC, the Mexican Organizing Committee and to the people of Mexico "for the discourtesy displayed by two members of this team in departing from tradition during a victory ceremony at the Olympic Stadium Oct. 16."

The statement continued:

"The untypical exhibitionism of these athletes also violates the basic standards of sportsmanship and good manners which are so highly regarded in the United States, and therefore the two men involved are suspended forthwith from the team and ordered to remove themselves from the Olympic Village."

"This action is taken in the belief such immature behavior is an isolated incident. However, if further investigation or subsequent events do not bear out this view, the entire matter will be re-evaluated."

The rebellion started to build up when Jim Hines and Charlie Greene of the U.S. track team indicated prior to receiving medals for their 4-3 finish in the 100 metres Tuesday they would not accept medals at the victory ceremony from Avery Brundage of Chicago, 81, president of the IOC. Brundage has been called a racist by some U.S. Negro athletes.

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The speakers noted that value analysis was being forced on manufacturers out of sheer necessity but in today's competitive market the job called for men skilled in measuring, use, cost and value.

Simply stated, value analysis is an organized approach to the business economics problem of getting and giving more for less. It involves a thorough study of any product with the ultimate object of removing unnecessary cost, and at the same time enhancing customer acceptance by improving quality, performance and reliability.

The Canadian Association of Purchasing Agents for some time has conducted value analysis contests and Eastern Ontario firms have been successful at the national level in obtaining certificates for their achievements.

Among area firms winning certificates are Stephens - Adamson Mfg. of Belleville, Dupont of Canada at Kingston and Queen's University.

To close out the evening, Peter Stalker, purchasing agent of Stephens - Adamson, and representative from Dupont and Queens spoke briefly on achievements which won them awards.

Area Resident Holds Ticket

STIRLING — An area resident has drawn a ticket in the Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes running of the Cambridgeshire.

The horse is Horned Moon, although the ticket holder, a resident of Springbrook, 10 miles north of here, remains anonymous.

Number of the ticket is EFL46135 with the non-de-plume Hopeful.

Only other ticket drawn in the Quinte district is under the non-de-plume Dutchess.

Reeves Attend Highway Meeting

Hastings county reeves have been invited to attend an in-camera meeting in Belleville next week, called by the Ontario Highways Department for the presentation of a 20-year blueprint for King's Highways in the Kingston area.

The planning branch of the Highways Department will explain all phases of its highway needs study from the collection of field data to the development of plan recommendations.

Areas affected by the plan include the counties of Hastings, Prince Edward, Lennox and Addington, Frontenac, Northumberland and Durham, Carleton and Leeds and Grenville.

One of the major plans to be unveiled is Highway 416, the proposed four lane highway linking Ottawa and 401 highway.

Attendance at the meeting will be by invitation only.

Hastings county road engineer Peter Anderson said all members of the county road committee had been invited although not because of their committee membership.

He expected that at least all reeves in the southern part of the county had been invited to attend.

Hasty Pees Attend Camp

The Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment will be off on active training weekend tomorrow — in Camp Barriefield near Kingston.

First and second year Mobile Command training Rifle Company personnel will be carrying out the first of their new exercises to make them combat trained by the time Summer Camp rolls around in June.

In an attempt to encourage new recruits for the regiment, Lt. Col. F. B. Ketcheson, commanding officer, has offered a prize of $15 to the enlisted man who brings the most new recruits to the regiment by Nov. 30.

Weekend training has seen only about 70 or 80 men in attendance. This weekend Cpl. Allan is aiming for 100 milliamen.

The troops leave for Camp Barriefield tomorrow at 8.30 a.m. in Trenton and at 8.45 a.m. in Belleville.

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Jackie Flies to Onassis For Wedding This Weekend

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had been Britain's Lord Harlech, a widower who has been a close friend of the Kennedys since his days as British ambassador to Washington.

In March and April, Mrs. Kennedy cruised aboard Onassis' yacht Christina in the Bahamas, in May off the Virgin Islands and then with Onassis and her brother-in-law, Senator Edward Kennedy, in the Mediterranean later in the summer.

In the last two months, Onassis was reported to have spent weekends in Hyannis Port, Mass., the family home of the Kennedy clan.

One source in Athens declined to name the wedding day, but said: "It might be next week or even this weekend."

Because the wedding will be in Greece, Greek law requires a Greek-Orthodox ceremony. It seemed most unlikely that there would be a companion ceremony in Mrs. Kennedy's Roman Catholic faith because Onassis is divorced and the Roman Church prohibits such a marriage.

Onassis is a member of the national church of Greece, which approved his divorce by ecclesiastical decree in 1961 and thus made his remarriage in the church possible.

Jacqueline Lee Bouvier married John F. Kennedy Sept. 12, 1953. The assassin's bullets that struck down President Kennedy Nov. 22, 1963, left her a widow at 34.

PASSPORT PHOTOS

WM. E. RILEY

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Five-Day Mail Protested As Curtailing Right to Know

OTTAWA (CP) — Citizens in a democracy "have the right to be informed" and it is the role of the press "particularly the daily print media"—to gather and distribute news, says the Quebec Daily Newspapers' Association.

In a brief presented Thursday to Postmaster-General Eric Kierans, the body says the laws the minister has proposed—curtailing mail delivery to five days a week and changing certain postal categories—"will have the effect of depriving citizens of news and the freedom of the press to distribute it."

"We submit that the changes sought should be postponed pending a full study of the problems involved and to allow for the terms and conditions of the law's application to be fair, useful and proper."

Mr. Kierans' bill to limit mail delivery to five days a week, excluding Saturday mail deliveries after Feb. 1, has passed first reading in the Commons. Second reading is due Monday.

Heading the delegation was A.-F. Mercier, vice-president and adviser to Le Soleil Limitee, publishers of the daily newspaper Le Soleil in Quebec City.

The brief said the curtailing of Saturday delivery would eventually "discourage subscribers, reduce the numbers of papers printed and consequently the paper's value as an advertising medium and deprive the reader of his right to news."

The brief says that "to limit the usefulness of the press in its function as a disseminator of news by turning over control to the electronic media, would have the effect of allowing for the monopolizing of news by the state, in some areas."

Scouts Apple Day On the Weekend

Offering 23,000 apples, Belleville scouts put the big ou local citizens Saturday — in a good cause.

This year, Boy Scout Apple Day is hopefully aimed at raising $2,300 for a capital works project crucial to city scouts.

The cash crop from apple sales goes to improving Camp Sagonaska in Col. Vanderwater Park at Thomasburg, off Highway 37.

Only existing structure at the camp is a dining hall — without electricity.

Now, local scouts are hopeful of building six bunk houses on the site to accommodate younger cub groups.

Scout rules make it mandatory that cubs, aged 8 to 11, must be accommodated in cabins or bunk houses.

Work on the buildings will commence shortly so that the camp may be used in winter by the 900 cubs in Belleville packs.

YMCA Expands Youth Program

For the last four years the Belleville YMCA has made programs available to girls and boys in the community finding it difficult to take part in activities at the "Y".

Groups were active last year in Sir MacKenzie Bowell, Prince Charles and Hillcrest public schools.

"This year arrangements are being made to have additional "Y" community workers with groups in Queen Alexandra and Park Dale schools as well as a downtown location," said Glen Mawhorter, men's and boys' program director at the "Y".

Programs will include special interest events, basketball, volleyball, soccer, floor hockey, ice hockey, push ball, scoop ball, tumbling, some gymnastics and instructional and recreational swim periods in the "Y" pool on Saturday afternoons.

This program is open to girls and boys eight to 14 years and begins Monday, Oct. 21 at Queen Alexandra and Wednesday, Oct. 23 at Hillcrest and Prince Charles Schools.

Children are invited to watch the bulletin boards at their schools and then come along with a friend to initial enrolment sessions.

County Wants Weed Inspector

Hastings county is looking for a new weed inspector to succeed Mr. Cooper who has been doing the job for the past 14 years.

County Clerk - Treasurer and Administrator Carl E. Bateman said reports that Harry M. Coulter who has been the county weed inspector since 1954 has indicated that he wants to give up the job at the end of the year.

Accordingly advertisements for the part time position will be appearing this week in county newspapers.

BIRTHS

REID — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reid of Stirling/Rawdon are happy to announce the safe arrival of their daughter Cheryl Dawn on Monday, Oct. 14, 1968, 9 lbs. 8½ ozs. at Belleville General Hospital. A baby sister for Mark, Karen, Shelly and Brian. Special thanks to Dr. Ferguson.

DEATHS

GLENBISKI, Mr. Steven — Suddenly at Belleville, on Wednesday, October 16, 1968, Mr. Steven Glenbiski, in his 74th year. Mourned in his death by his loving wife Matthews, Dear father of Mrs. Michael and Thomas, all of Belleville. Dear brother of Mrs. Mahrymiak, Toronto, Michael of Kingston and Mrs. Mary Ann Tymchuk, Toronto. Resting at the Bowman Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral to be held on Saturday, Oct. 19, 1968 from St. Mary's Anglican Church at 2 p.m. Rev. D. Saunders officiating. Interment in Maple Grove Cemetery. 017-18

MOYNES — Donald Ross — On 133 Masonic Blvd., East Meaford, on Thursday, Oct. 17, 1968, Grace Dark Hospital, Owen Sound, Ont. Dear husband of Dorothy Moynes and Belleville. Dear husband of Dorothy Moynes and Belleville. Dear brother of Mrs. Ralph Warren, Belleville. Resting at the Mr. Morgan Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, Oct. 19 at 11 a.m. Dr. Harry M. Davis officiating. Interment in Belleville Mausoleum. 017-18

IN MEMORIAM

GREEN — In loving memory of Norman Green, who passed away October 18th, 1953.
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So many things to share with you,
So many years to live apart from you,
But we cannot live with you
Nor bring you back.
Your kind we cannot touch,
But we still have the memories,
Of the one we loved so much.
You have not left the one you loved
behind,
So have you travelled far,
Just entered God's most lovely
realm,
And left the door ajar.
Sadly missed by his wife Vivian and family.

ELLIS — In loving memory of my mother, Mrs. Minnie C. Ellis, who passed away Oct. 18, 1966.
More and more each day we miss her,
Dear mother we think of you,
Each thought we think she is near,
But that we know she sorrow,
Lies within our hearts concealed.
Sadly missed by her daughter Barbara and son-in-law Bert Jeffery, Jack, Jeff and Vivian.

WAY — In loving memory of our beloved brother, Lawrence A. Way who passed away on Oct. 18, 1967, almost seven years ago. Oct. 18, 1961.
Wonderful memories in print,
This is the picture we tenderly hold,
Deep in our hearts your memory is kept,
To be kept so cherish and never forget,
No love can darken, nor sadness dim,
The bright memories we have of him.
Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by his sisters, Lois, Dolores, Sharon, Rhonda, brother-in-law Carl and families.

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Value analysis was the theme for the October meeting of the Canadian Association of Purchasing Agents.

The meeting, held at the 401 Inn at Kingston, was attended by a number of company representatives from the Belleville area.

Members were addressed by it. A. Higgins, manager of purchasing programs, Canadian Westinghouse, Hamilton and by F. W. Wallace, purchasing manager for the town of Burlington.

The speakers noted that value analysis was being forced on manufacturers out of sheer necessity but in today's competitive market the job called for more skilled in measuring, use, cost and value.

Simply stated, value analysis is an organized approach to the business economics problem of getting and giving more for less. It involves a thorough study of any product with the ultimate object of removing unnecessary cost, and at the same time enhancing customer acceptance by improving quality, performance and reliability.

The Canadian Association of Purchasing Agents for some time has conducted value analysis contests and Eastern Ontario firms have been successful at the national level in obtaining certificates for their achievements.

Among area firms winning certificates are Stephens - Adamson Mfg. of Belleville, Dupont of Canada at Kingston and Queen's University.

To close out the evening, Peter Stalker, purchasing agent of Stephens - Adamson, and representatives from Dupont and Queens spoke briefly on achievements which won them awards.

Area Resident Holds Ticket

STIRLING — An area resident has drawn a ticket in the Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes running of the Cambridgeshire.

The horse is Horned Moon, although the ticket holder, a resident of Springbrook, 10 miles north of here, remains anonymous.

Number of the ticket is BFL64133 with the noo-de-plume Hopeful.

Only other ticket drawn in the Quinte district is under the noo-de-plume Dutchess.

Reeves Attend Highway Meeting

Hastings county reeves have been invited to attend an in-camera meeting in Belleville next week, called by the Ontario Highways Department for the presentation of a 20-year blueprint for King's Highways in the Kingston area.

The planning branch of the Highways Department will explain all phases of its highway needs study from the collection of field data to the development of its recommendations.

Areas affected by the plan include the counties of Hastings, Prince Edward, Lennox and Addington, Frontenac, Northumberland and Durham, Carleton and Leeds and Grenville.

One of the major plans to be unveiled is Highway 416, the proposed four lane highway linking Ottawa and 401 highways.

Attendance at the meeting will be by invitation only.

Hastings county road engineer Peter Andrews said all members of the county road committee had been invited to attend although not because of their committee membership.

He expected that at least all reeves in the southern part of the county had been invited to attend.

Hasty Pees Attend Camp

The Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment will be off on summer training weekend tomorrow in Camp Barriefield near Kingston.

First and second year Mobile Command training Rifle Company personnel will be carrying out the first of their new exercises to make them combat trained by the time Summer Camp rolls around in June.

In an attempt to encourage new recruits for the regiment, Lt. Col. F. R. Allan, commanding officer, has offered a prize of $15 to be enlisted man who brings the most new recruits to the regiment by Nov. 30.

Weekend training has seen only about 70 or 80 men in attendance. This weekend Col. Allan is aiming for 100 milisimen.

The troops leave for Camp Barriefield tomorrow at 8.30 a.m. in Trenton and at 8.45 a.m. in Belleville.

Scouts Apple Day On the Weekend

Offering 23,000 apples, Belleville scouts put the big on local citizens Saturday — in a good cause.

This year, Boy Scout Apple Day is hopefully aimed at raising $1,500 for a capital works project crucial to city scouts.

The cash crop from apple sales goes to improving Camp Sagonaska in Col. Vanderwater Park at Thomasburg, off Highway 14.

Only existing structure at the camp is a dining hall — without electricity.

Now, local scouts are hopeful of building six bunk houses on the site to accommodate younger cub groups.

Scout rules make it mandatory that cubs, aged 8 - 11, must be accommodated in cabins or bunk houses.

Work on the buildings will commence shortly so that the camp may be used in winter by the 900 cubs in Belleville packs.

YMCA Expands Youth Program

For the last four years the Belleville YMCA has made programs available to girls and boys in the community finding it difficult to take part in activities at the "Y".

Grove will receive last year in Sir MacKenzie Bowell, Prince Charles and Hillcrest public schools.

"This year arrangements are being made to have additional "Y" community workers with groups in Queen Alexandra and Park Dale schools as well as a downtown location," said Glen Manthorne, men's and boys' program director at the "Y".

Programs will include special interest events, basketball, volleyball, soccer, floor hockey, ice hockey, push ball, scoop ball, tumbling, some gymnastics and instructional and recreational swim periods at the "Y" pool on Saturday afternoons.

This program is open to girls and boys height to 14 years and begins Monday, Oct. 21 at Queen Alexandra and Wednesday, Oct. 23 at Hillcrest and Prince Charles Schools.

Children are invited to watch the bulletin boards at their schools and then come along with a friend to initial enrolment sessions.

BIRTHS

REID — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reid (Carolyn Reynolds) are happy to announce the safe arrival of their daughter, Christine Lynn on Monday, Oct. 14, 1968, 8 lbs. 8½ ozs., at the Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Cheryl, Karen, Sheelly and Brian. Special thanks to Dr. Blendell.

DEATHS

GLENDINEL, Mr. Steven — Suddenly at Deseronto, Wednesday, October 16, 1968, Mr. Steven Glendinel, R. R. 2, Marmora in his 69th year. Beloved husband of Mary Glendinel. Mr. Glendinel is survived by one son, Michael and Thomas, all of Deseronto, and Mrs. Anne Mohrynski, Toronto, Michael of Argentina, and 12 grandchildren. The late Mr. Glendinel is resting at the Ketcheson Funeral Service, Deseronto where the funeral will be held on Saturday, Oct. 19, 1968 from St. Andrew's Church at 2 p.m., Rev. D. Saunders officiating. Interment in Maple Grove Cemetery. 017-18

MOYNES — Donald Dean — On 133 Mansion Blvd., East Moira, on Monday, October 14th, 1968 at Grace Dart Hospital, Brighton, Ont. Donald Dean Moynes, beloved husband of Dorothy Wilma Moynes, dear father of Mrs. Ralph Warren, Belleville, in his 39th year.

Mr. Moynes is resting at the Grace Dart Funeral Home, 38 Norton Front. Private service will be held on Saturday, Oct. 19 at 11 a.m. Dr. Harry M. Davis officiating. Interment Belleville Mount Lennon. 017-21

IN MEMORIAM

GREEN — In loving memory of Kathleen Green who passed away October 18th, 1953.
Sadly we miss her more these days dear,
Since you were called away,
So many things to share with you,
We find so much to say.
Your memory is our keepsake dear,
With which we cannot touch,
But we still have the memories,
Of the one we love so much.
You have not left the one you loved,
You have
Just entered God's most lovely room,
And left the door ajar.
—Sadly missed by wife Vivian and family.

MILLS — In loving memory of my mother, Mrs. Minnie C. Silm, who passed away Oct. 18, 1967.
More and more each day we miss her,
Time does not heal the sorrow,
But that little knows the sorrow,
Lies within our hearts concealed.
—Sadly missed by daughter Barbara and son-in-law Earl Hamilton and grandchildren and family.

MAY — In loving memory of our beloved brother, Lawrence A. May who passed away as a result of an accident seven years ago, Oct. 18, 1961.
A wonderful memory we have got,
This is the picture we tenderly hold,
Deep in our hearts your memory is kept,
To love, to hold to cherish and never forget.
No tear can darken, nor sadness dim,
The loving memories we have of him.
—Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by his sisters, Lois, Doreen, Sharon, Rhonda, brother-in-law Carl and families.

County Wants Weed Inspector

Hastings county is looking for a new weed inspector to succeed the man who has been doing the job for the past 14 years.

County Clerk - Treasurer and Administrator Carl E. Bateman said reports that Harry M. Coulter who has been the county weed inspector since 1954 has indicated that he wants to give up the job at the end of the year.

Accordingly advertisements for the part time position are appearing this week in county newspapers.

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Jackie Flies to Onassis For Wedding This Weekend

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had been Britain's Lord Harlech, a widower who has been a close friend of the Kennedys since his days as British ambassador to Washington.

In March and April, Mrs. Kennedy cruised aboard Onassis' yacht Christina in the Bahamas, in May off the Virgin Islands and then with Onassis and her brother-in-law, Senator Edward Kennedy, in the Mediterranean later in the summer.

In the last two months, Onassis was reported to have spent weekends in Hyannis Port, Mass., the family home of the Kennedy clan.

One source in Athens declined to name the wedding day, but said: "It might be next week or even this weekend."

Because the wedding will be in Greece, Greek law requires a Greek-Orthodox ceremony. It seemed most unlikely that there would be a companion ceremony in Mrs. Kennedy's Roman Catholic faith because Onassis is divorced and the Roman church prohibits such a marriage.

Onassis is a member of the national church of Greece, which approved his divorce by ecclesiastical decree in 1961 and thus made his remarriage in the church possible.

Jacqueline Lee Boulvar married John F. Kennedy Sept. 12, 1953. The assassin's bullets that struck down President Kennedy Nov. 22, 1963, left her a widow at 34.

Five-Day Mail Protested As Curtailing Right to Know

OTTAWA (CP) — Citizens in a democracy "have the right to be informed" and it is the role of the press — particularly, the print media"—to gather and distribute news, says the Quebec Daily Newspapers Association.

In a brief presented Thursday to Postmaster-General Eric Kierans, the body says the laws the minister has proposed—curtailing mail delivery to five days a week and changing certain postal categories—"will have the effect of depriving citizens of news and the freedom of the press to distribute it."

"We submit that the changes sought should be postponed pending a full study of the problems involved and to allow for the terms and conditions of the law's application to be fair, useful and proper."

Mr. Kierans' bill to limit mail delivery to five days a week, excluding Saturday mail deliveries after Feb. 1, has passed first reading in the Commons. Second reading is due Monday.

Heading the delegation was A. F. Mercier, vice-president and adviser to Le Soleil Limitee, publishers of the daily newspaper Le Soleil in Quebec City.

The brief said the curtailing of Saturday delivery would "discourage subscribers, reduce the numbers of papers printed and consequently revenues, and the paper's worth as an advertising medium and deprive the reader of his right to news."

The brief says that "to limit the usefulness of the press in its function as a disseminator of news by turning over control to the electronic media, would have the effect of allowing for the monopolizing of news by the state, in some areas."

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Centennial Secondary School student Judy Dainard tries out new Ford provided for student driver training by Roy Stevenson of Stevenson Ford Sales. Looking on is principal James Musgrove.

Driver Training Popular At District Schools

Student driver training is a popular course of study at Bay of Quinte district high schools.

Driver training courses are offered at four of the district's five high schools and also at the Ontario School for the Deaf.

The courses are offered at Quinte, Moira and Centennial Secondary Schools in Belleville and at the Centre Hastings High School in Madoc where two cars for each school have been provided by area auto dealers.

In Belleville two Fords are being used at Quinte. At Centennial there is a Ford and a Pontiac, at Moira two Chevrolets and at Madoc, a Plymouth and a Pontiac.

And the Ontario School for the Deaf a Ford and a Pontiac is being used.

Yesterday Roy Stevenson of Stevenson Ford Sales in Belleville officially presented the Ford being used at Centennial Secondary School.

In addition to the public relations value, Mr. Stevenson said he felt it was preferable for young students to learn to drive on new cars in top mechanical condition.

This is the first year for student driver training at Centennial School and the initial class is already filled.

Instructors John Sherry and Monty Emmerson explained that 16 students was the class limit. Students taking the course receive 25 hours classroom study, 12 hours observing and six hours driving experience.

It costs $20 to enroll in the driver training course but it pays off in correct driving technique and also in dollars.

Students completing the course receive a 10 per cent reduction in automobile insurance and this can save them up to $180 after deducting their enrolment fee.

Rezoning Applications

Planning Board Disagrees with Staff

Belleville and Suburban Planning Board last night disagreed with the advice of its professional staff in re-zoning nine acres west of Herchimer Ave. for town houses.

At a special meeting called to hear re-zoning applications, assistant planning director Frank Stokmans told the board only part of the land was suitable for residential development and should be re-zoned. He suggested that the northern part of the property, now vacant, might eventually be used as an extension of the industrial park south of the CNR yard.

In addition, a pre-engineering study is now under way to consider the feasibility of locating the southern approach to a new overpass over the CNR tracks across the northern part of the property.

The re-zoning approved last night now permits the owner, Maurice Rollins to build town houses in the section below Herchimer hill.

However, Mr. Rollins said he plans to develop only the area on both sides of the proposed extension of Pine St. at the southern end of his property. He told the board he could submit a draft plan of the proposed subdivision in a month's time.

Heard at the same time as the Rollins' re-zoning application was a similar request from Mario Basilone and Salvitore Marino, who own a one and one-quarter acre strip of land at the south of the Rollins property.

In his written report to the board, Mr. Stokmans said the re-zoning to permit construction of town houses was long overdue.

"This type of residential accommodation appears to be one of the few types left which would be within the financial capabilities of a large segment of our population," he added.

"The area for which no development proposals are made should be left in their present zone category until such time as the land use proposals for that area are known," the report concluded.

During discussion of the re-zoning, board members were chiefly concerned with the fate of Pine Street, which now ends at the western boundary of the Rollins property.

"If we dead-end this street we're in trouble," warned Ald. E. A. Orr. "We must make provision for Pine Street to come out on Herchimer Ave.

Both the land-owners and Mr. Stokmans assured the board that future development plans for the area will propose that Pine Street swing south and east to intersect with Herchimer Ave. in the vicinity of Symington Dr.

Man Taken to Kingston

Inquest Interrupted by Attempted Hanging

A coroner's inquest was just getting under way last night when a policeman burst into the room yelling for a doctor.

Quickly adjourning the court Coroner Dr. John Stock was led by Inspector Ralph Blatchford of the Belleville City police to the cell block, where a prisoner had attempted to hang himself.

The suicide attempt with an undershirt failed and the man was later remanded to the Ontario Hospital in Kingston for a mental examination.

He had been arrested yesterday afternoon on a charge of dangerous driving after an incident at Wilson Concrete in Belleville.

Officers making a routine check of the cells discovered the man and got Dr. Stock to the scene immediately.

Around 20 minutes later the court resumed and the coroner's jury ruled a month-old infant died Sept. 20 of natural causes.

The infant, Michael Kenneth Jones, child of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jones of 71 Herchimer Ave., died of pneumonia in both lungs testified Dr. A. M. LaFarge, Trenton Memorial Hospital pathologist.

The child's father had told the court he was feeding the baby around one o'clock in the morning on the chesterfield when he dozed off.

Awakening around five a.m., he said the infant was then lying under his arm.

Coroner John Stock told the jury that so called crib deaths are frequent occurrences and that no method of prevention is known.

He said it was his opinion that the baby could have died in its crib just as easily as in its fathers arms.

Murray Township Residents Ready to Take Action

TRENTON — "We've got a few tricks up our sleeve, we can't say what they are.

This was all Dr. Douglas Bunt, vice-president of the newly reactivated Pine Acres Association, would say today when asked what action the residents of Pine Acres would be taking against Murray Township council.

A meeting, limited to the residents of Pine Acres and their solicitors, met last night at the home of Dr. Bunt.

The reason for the meeting had been given by Dr. Bunt previously as "something must be done about the incompetent council."

He had also said that the "whole situation demands a board of enquiry and we should take legal action to get it to Queen's Park."

That if any such action was initiated last night no one was prepared to say so.

The old Pine Acres Association was brought back to life as a result of the meeting with William Ellis as president and Dr. Bunt as vice-president.

Mr. Ellis said, "I do not feel at liberty to say anything yet, the time is not right."

"The less the enemy knows the better," was the reason Dr. Bunt gave for the cloak and dagger secrecy.

The "enemy", Murray Township council, received verbal indications from a Pine Acres delegation at their last council meeting.

At the heart of the problem is the Riverview Speedway. Residents of Pine Acres claim the track is too close to their homes and as a result living has become "unbearable because of the noise and dust."

"It is up to council to protect us from situations such as this — it is their job — obviously they are incapable of it", Mr. Ellis had said at the council meeting.

There will be another delegation at the next council meeting — but what will be discussed is not being said by either Dr. Bunt or Mr. Ellis.

Present at last night's meeting, which numbered about 50, was Russell Rowe, MLA, for Northumberland.

Mr. Rowe said today that he went to the meeting as an interested spectator.

"I told them the track was operating legally as there is no by-law at present to stop it," said Mr. Rowe.

"The only hope for the residents of Pine Acres now is to pass controlling by-laws," he explained.

Concerning the previously-proposed board of inquiry, Mr. Rowe had some statements. "Accusations of poor management do not carry enough weight to initiate an inquiry."

He said that in this area only the "power of ballot was the answer to the situation. "If you don't want a person in public office don't vote for him."

"Only in the misuse of spending public funds could a board of inquiry be initiated," he explained.

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PUC Chairman Named Director

Chairman of the Belleville Public Utilities Commission, John Deacon, has been elected a director of the governing body of the Ontario Municipal Water Association.

His election took place at the group's annual convention on Wednesday held at the Sun Valley Motor Hotel.

Yesterday at the utilities commission meeting no new business of real import was brought up.

It was decided by the commissioners to go ahead with their decorative lighting contest again this year.

Other community involvements to be gone ahead with by the PUC commission are the purchase of a wreath for Poppy Day and the award of $25 to go to the winner of the upcoming Public Speaking contest.

Nothing further was done about the five year budget forecast that was submitted at last months meeting.

However, PUC manager E. Burnham listed expenditures made by the commission during the last few years.

The request for a summary of past debentures was made by the commissioners at last month's meeting so that they would have an idea of expenses, past, present and future.

On the project of acquiring the necessary land for the water plant expansions nothing binding has yet been done.

However, work is progressing on the project and reports on the land have been coming in. It is expected that the purchases will be settled in the near future.

Township Sets Nomination Date

TWEED — A date has been set for the nomination meeting of Huntingdon Township councillors, reeve and deputy-reeve.

Nov. 18 was set as the date at Huntingdon Township Council's monthly meeting recently.

The nomination meeting will be held in the Huntingdon Township Hall.

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Negotiations Continue In Proctor-Silex Strike

PICTON (Staff) — As negotiations get under way in Toronto all is quiet at the Proctor-Silex picket line here.

Union members say that 33 strike-breaking workers entered the plant today but this figure cannot be confirmed by officials at the plant.

It was explained that the department of labor had requested that both Proctor-Silex and the union put a clamp on all news related to the strike.

The meeting in Toronto is a continuation of talks held last Thursday and Friday.

The extension of the talks has given rise to hope among many in this community.

Prior to the meetings Proctor Silex officials stated unequivocably that they had made their final offer. The union made it just as clear that that offer cannot be accepted.

Many now hope that the extension indicates that some kind of progress has been made. The meetings are being held under the guidance of W. J. Dickey, chief conciliation officer for the department of labor.

Union representatives at the meeting are George Hutchens, Canadian IUE president, Glenn Pattisson, district vice-president, William Miller, union representative, George LeBlanc, local 585 president, Fred Blower, local vice-president and Norman Tustin, a member of the local negotiating committee.

Representing Proctor-Silex are J. D. Findlay, plant manager, Hugh Green, personnel manager and C. S. Selleck, company lawyer.

Obituaries and Funerals

WESLEY EDGERTON BADGLEY (Tweed)

TWEED — Mr. Wesley Badgley, of R. R. No. 2, Tweed, passed away in Hospital, Kingston, after being a patient there for only one day, on October 10th, 1968. Previous to being a patient in Kingston, he was a patient in the Belleville General Hospital, for quite some time, following an illness that extended over the past few years.

Mr. Badgley was born in Hungerford Township, 91 years ago, to the late Allen Badgley and his wife the former Abbie Ann Jones. The deceased had lived all his life in the Tweed District, and was well-known and highly respected by a wide circle of friends.

He is survived by his wife, the former Annie Benn; two daughters, Mrs. Frank (Iva) Doran, at home; Mrs. W. A. (Lillian) Byers, of Toronto; and by two sisters, Mrs. Harry (Emma) Kennedy of Tweed Village and Mrs. William (Ethel) Grier, of Trenton.

Mr. Badgley rested at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed, until Saturday, October 12th, when the service was conducted in the Funeral Chapel by the Reverend Howard V. Kennedy, of St. John's United Church, bearers: Douglas Badgley, Samuel Shaw, Joseph Mumby, William Byers, Donald Parker and John Nichol.

Mr. Badgley was a member of the United Church.

STEPHEN FLOWER

TWEED — Long - held hopes of an Algonquin College graduate to teach in Africa achieved just three months ago, have been suddenly snuffed out in a road accident.

Stephen Flower, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiley Flower, of Renfrew, Ontario, was reported killed earlier this month, in Dar Es Salam, Tanzania when his motorcycle collided with a truck.

Stephen's mother was the former Betty Vance of Tweed. He was the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William Vance of Tweed, and formerly of Tweed.

Stephen had been posted by Canadian University Services Overseas to Tanzania for two years, after graduating in May of this year, from the Course in business administration. He had been assigned to teach commercial subjects to a 600 student girls' school.

Funeral arrangements were made later, by McPhail and Perkins Funeral Home, Renfrew.

WILLIAM JOHN PAUL ELLIOTT

The funeral for William John Paul Elliott was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Thursday afternoon.

Canon R. B. Wright conducted the service in the chapel and the committal rites at Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were William Kokesh, George Empson, Peter and Gerald Hewitt, Morris Sararas and John Skinner.

Tonight's Show Is Sold Out

The Kinsmen Club announced this morning that no tickets are available for tonight's presentation by the Abbey Tavern Singers at Centennial High School.

COMING EVENTS

ELKS SOCIAL EVENING EVERY Friday, 109 Cedar Street, 8:00 p.m. Bingo, Euchre, Lucky Jackpot. Admission $1.00. Biggest prizes in Belleville. 042-tf

QUEEN'S ALUMNI — WINE AND Cheese Party, October 22 - 7:30 p.m. Officers' Mess - Belleville Armories - Hats Hamilton guest speaker - $3 per person. 04-18

MOIRA SECONDARY SCHOOL Graduation Exercises will be held in school auditorium, Saturday, October 19th, 7:30 p.m. O18-2

THE FORUM PRESENTS TWO one act plays, October 24-25-26, 8:15 p.m., St. Thomas Parish Hall. O18-21-23

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION Parade Assembly at 11 a.m. Sunday, October 20th, Branch 5-3, Legion Hall, Pinnacle Street. Everyone welcome. Refreshments. Admission 25c. O18-23

BUS TRIP TO WHELDING WEST Virginia to the W.W.V.A. Jamboree, October 25th, 26th at 1:30 p.m. and returning Oct. 27 at 12 midnight. For reservations phone 962-3163 or 962-2153. Fowler Motor Coach Tours between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. O18-16-18-23

BROTHERHOOD LOCOMOTIVE Engineers Annual Pensioners Banquet and Dance, Club Garon's Hamblyn Street, Monday, October 21st, Banquet at 7:30 p.m. Dancing 9 to 1. Admission $5 per person. Pensioners and $5 per couple. Dancing only $2 couple. O17-21

SKATE SALE, HARRY J. CLARKE Sporting Goods, Dufferin Drive a.m., Saturday, Oct. 19, skates, hockey equipment etc.

K. C. H. ALUMNAE DINNER, SUN Rock Garden, Friday, October 18, 7:30 p.m. Phone and reserve, 393-3645 or 968-1821. O18-tf-19

DUPLICATE BRIDGE TOURNAment, Monday evening, Ladies pairs, Tuesday, Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m. Armories Belleville. Oct. 018-21

POLICEMEN'S ANNUAL BALL Oct. 18, Club Canara. Tickets available from any constable. O18-16-17-18

THE COLUMBIA CHORUS WEDnesday, October 23rd, Harvest Harmony Tea and Bazaar, 2:30 p.m. Family coffee party. O18-21

BELLEVILLE PROGRESSIVE Conservative Association, Convention, Monday, Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m. Dinner, Chairman Ken Guss. Banquet party at 9 p.m., Kinsmen Centre. O18-tf

RUMMAGE SALE AT COLUMBA United Church Hall, Bridge and Farley, Saturday, October 19th, 2:30 p.m. Parkwood Heights Bus from Four Corners. O18-19

ELKS HARD TIME DANCE, Country and Western music. Bar. Everybody welcome. $2.00 a couple. 109 Cedar St., Saturday, October 19th. O17-21

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Students on the March

Newspapers are as anxious as any to offer some positive solution to the almost worldwide breakdown of youthful discipline. On that account we cannot subscribe to Angus Duffy's criticism that newspapers present "negative thinking" on this issue.

Does Mr. Duffy have any answers? The Emergency Measures Director and former commanding officer of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment would have the universities engage in a general crackdown on student activists, but he does not say how the authorities might go about such an operation. He hits out at draft dodgers from the United States and suggests they should not be admitted to Canada. But such a move by itself cannot solve what essentially is a much larger problem. Draft dodgers are only a small minority anyway in the midst of a growing mass of student activists.

Still, Mr. Duffy (who was speaking to Hasty Pees' veterans), along with people everywhere concerned about the future of our youth, and society as a whole, must view with alarm the current trend toward anarchy in the universities and even at the secondary school level.

Education authorities have never faced such a problem before. Students in the past would attend school and university and while conforming for the most part to whatever discipline was enforced would quietly get on with their studies.

Today the trend is otherwise. Young people are no longer under any real bond of discipline. They no longer appear answerable to the strictures of other days. Parents do not seem to be even in the picture at all. As for any sort of moral code, respect for the human race at large, for people as people, that too has undergone drastic revision in recent times.

A Globe and Mail feature on the young people of Montreal is all too revealing in that respect. This sort of thing — from quotes by young Montrealers: "God? Who's he? . . . Eight out of ten people I know turn on . . . If the cops hassle us, we hassle them; ask them stupid questions like where is St. Catherines Street . . . I don't see the need for marriage nowadays, it's much easier to simply live with someone . . ."

And so on. One young person was quoted as saying: "Most of us leave school early, because they're run like a bloody Fascist state." And this from someone who is too young to have any personal experience of Fascism or Nazism.

What does seem certain is that the young people themselves know what they want, and whether society will be the better or worse for it we can wait and see. They want to go their own way. It is the traditional rebellious-ness of youth. Some of it is admirable, but much of it today is not.

Perhaps Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said it best. Speaking in Vancouver the other day on the subject of student violence, he said: "One looks to the universities for reason and perspective rather than a resort to violence."

Olympic Hurdle

Rowing is one of the most taxing of sports. The exhaustion that is written over every fibre of the oarsman's being at the conclusion of a race is clear evidence of this — even those who are in the peak of physical condition.

Certainly rowing is no sport for weaklings. On the other hand the rarefied air of Mexico City — some 7,000 feet above sea level — is proving too much for some Olympic athletes. Several track stars from a number of countries, both men and women, have fallen by the wayside. And speaking of rowing, Canada's John Richardson of St. Catharines, a member of the Canadian eights crew, required oxygen after collapsing at the finish of a heat. Because of continuing illness he was subsequently replaced on the Olympic crew.

It was tough luck on the young oarsman — but then, as we have noted, Mexico City is not agreeing with everyone.

Uncommon Cold

Dr. John Zieglschmid, the Apollo astronauts' flight surgeon, has contributed the latest gibberish on that old problem, the common cold. It seems the Apollo's three-man crew have all caught the cold in varying degrees. Dr. Zieglschmid, however, dreams it up a bit. "It appears that at least Eisele and Schirra have bona fide colds. And there's a slight question in my mind as to whether Cunningham just has a few symptoms such as a little bit of sniffles and maybe a slight nasal discharge or whether he has a full blown cold syndrome." That common cold is certainly moving up in the world — in more ways than one. Soon we shall hardly recognize it!

Focus on Peking

Chairman Mao Has Sights on "China's Khrushchev"

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

NEW YORK (AP) — Peking Radio's latest claim of victory in Communist China's cultural revolution indicates that party Chairman Mao Tse-tung is just about ready to formally denounce President Liu Shao-chi and turn his attention to restoring stability in the nation of 700,000,000.

According to an unofficial translation of a broadcast editorial from Red Flag, Peking's main theoretical journal, "China's Khrushchev" has been stripped of party and government positions in a "complete victory" for Mao's forces.

The editorial did not mention Liu by name, an indication that Mao's men were somewhat short of "complete victory." But the real may be mere technicality, though it may take some time to accomplish.

When the cultural revolution exploded more than two years ago, one of its rules was that no ranking party or government leader could be assailed by name. Others who fell were denounced by name. But Liu, who has been chairman of the government and vice-chairman of the party, still is called only "China's Khrushchev," a reference to his alleged revisionism.

The editorial, however, reflected confidence that Liu's end is at hand. His final overthrow may await the Eighth Party Congress, and for this reason Liu may still not be denounced by name even though in fact he may be thoroughly defeated.

The signs now are that China is in the hands of a group of 13 leaders under Mao, with Defence Minister Lin Piao wielding the real power in the name of "Mao Tse-tung's thinking." Lin has been designated Mao's heir apparent.

Final victory for the Maoist forces could head China into thinly-veiled military rule under Lin Piao, who leans heavily on the support of the armed forces.

There are no signs, however, that restoration of some measure of stability would do anything to heal the wide breach between Peking and Moscow. China, as a go-it-alone policy, is further away from the Soviet party now than it was two years ago, when the cultural revolution broke into the open. What Chairman Mao took for with a return of some stability is a careful policy avoiding risks abroad while building strength at home.

The Spread of Terrestrial Civilization



Priced Out of Market

Housing Beyond Reach of Majority

By Windsor Star

Paul Hellyer, the federal Cabinet minister responsible for housing, deserves marks for going across the country in a personal survey of the housing shortage. This is so even if what he finds is common knowledge to most citizens.

This exercise in discovery can be valuable if it impresses on Ottawa the seriousness of the situation. It isn't just a shortage of housing. It is a lack of housing at costs which can be afforded by those most in need.

Housing is no problem to the rich or even to the more than ordinarily well-to-do. They can afford, either in purchase price or in rents, the accommodation they desire.

The critical plight is of those who earn $6,000 or less. These comprise the great majority. They simply are being priced out of the market for decent housing, unless it be subsidized in one way or another.

Costs have outrun their ability to pay. The increases in wages and materials; serviced land and money.

All are factors but the consensus now is that the price of land and the cost of money have become the principal obstacles. Both have been boosted by the housing shortage and the shortage perpetuates both at high levels.

In the Toronto area, for instance, since land and labor alone now cost more than project homes did 20 years ago. The higher the cost of the land and the home built on it the larger the financial burden. Higher down payments are required, and the carrying charges on mortgages are increased.

This is apart from but associated with the exorbitant interest rates. Every increase of one per cent in interest adds $10 monthly on the carrying charge of a large mortgage or on rental payments. The home buyer now probably pays 5½ times the original cost of a home by the time he pays off a long-term mortgage.

One basic trouble is that too much of the investment money is not going where it is needed most. It is going into hope office buildings, shopping centres etc., which are less urgent.

Students State Their Views

Peterborough Examiner

It is always nice to know that students like school — or, if they don't exactly like it, they at least care about it. Thus Dr. Eldon Ray, director of education was pleased and 'pleasantly surprised' by the results of the student opinion survey completed by secondary school students last May. According to Dr. Ray who personally summarized and analyzed the students' suggestions, the majority were of a fairly enlightened interest in school affairs and only five per cent were critical in the constructive sense.

The survey program, which involved some 4,000 Peterborough students, was undertaken some maintain,[in an effort to define an attempt by the new Trent University student activists to organize the high school students. Whether or not this was the motivation, the fact remains that such surveys can do much to assist the administration to shape the educational courses along more effective lines. There are a number of matters on which the students know best. Indeed, some of the recommendations have already been put into effect and Dr. Ray promises that others are under consideration.

While not all the recommendations are capable of being realized, the survey at least provides educators with an idea of which programs are meeting with the most success and which require strengthening or redirection. For example, there was a strong expression of opinion that more individual counselling time should be made available even if this means eliminating group counselling periods. There was evidence too, that more emphasis should be placed early in secondary school on explaining the later significance of options and in helping the student plan his education more intelligently.

As might have been expected some dissatisfaction was evident over obligatory subjects. However, student suggestions as to which subjects should be removed included every subject being taught.

Corrupt . . . Undemocratic

Mexico—The Other Side of the Picture

Bob Hunter in the Vancouver Sun

Riots in Mexico City. I'm not exactly flabbergasted.

I spent a month down there last year with my family. We had only $700 to last us a total of three months, two of them spent in the States, and we covered 10,000 miles living in our Volkswagen van the whole time.

The Mexicans we met were far more typical than those you are liable to meet in nightclubs or hotels.

We liked most of them. And certainly we liked the country.

We did not, however, like Mexican police. We did not like what we saw of Mexican "justice." And we did not enjoy the discrimination, corruption, lack of true democracy and above all the deep, almost-bottomless poverty so evident at every turn.

We had planned to go to a beautiful spot called San Blas, just south of Mazatlan on the west coast. But there was a hitch. At the border we had been told we had to buy Mexican car insurance.

There is no buy Mexican car insurance because it is a crime to be involved in an accident in Mexico, regardless of whether the accident was your fault or not. The "insurance" means that if you do happen to get involved in an accident, an agent for the insurance company will go down to the police station and bail you out.

He bails you out by bribing the local cops.

This is not the official explanation, obviously. But in practice this is how it works.

Anyway, we had refused to buy the insurance on such grounds. When we mentioned in Mazatlan that we were planning to go to San Blas, we were told by Mexicans we had got to know and by seasoned American travellers to avoid the place like the plague.

The police in San Blas that summer had been making extra money by deliberately crashing — not too hard — into the cars of gringos who did not have insurance stickers on their cars.

Once you have been rammed by a police car, you are "guilty" of being in an accident. The San Blas police would then take you down to the police station and hold you there until you coughed up with enough cash to buy your way out.

It is difficult to get used to were the frantic brain-washing techniques the Mexican government uses in the schools, where kids spend much of their time marching about in uniforms, waving little flags and singing songs of praise to Mexican President Ordea's PRI Party.

Offhand, I would say that Mexico was ripe for some stiff riots. Rumors last year. Although there were many things done about poverty, slums, crummy sanitation, disintegrated roads, inflation and so on.

If I was a Mexican, I would be angry too.

Woman Shoots Husband

Woman shoots husband. Woman shoots husband. Woman shoots husband.

Board of Governors

Dozen Personalities Operate Loyalist

Community is the big word in the Loyalist terms of reference.

And the burgeoning campus is directly linked to the area it serves by its board of governors — a round dozen of local personalities responsible for the local look given the college.

They were at work when the campus still didn't even have a name, was still only a segment of a revolutionary educational scheme for Ontario.

When first assembled by provincial - government appointment, the governors represented an area from Napanee to Peterborough.

Their biggest decision likely was to establish two separate colleges — at Peterborough and Belleville — thus providing a more flexible campus system in the region.

The institution of Loyalist as an autonomous unit changed some faces on the original board, giving it — for the Quinte district — even more of a local touch.

The makeup of the new board now administering the college presents personalities from across Quinte, well-known in various phases of community enterprise in their own home towns.

These are the present Loyalist policymakers:

Judge J. C. Anderson — Chairman of the present board and one of the founding governors. Headed the original sub-committee responsible for the initial decisions that brought Loyalist to Belleville area. Hastings County judge, he also is distinguished national labor conciliator whose experience is in demand by top industry, government.

Rev. H. J. Maloney—Bancroft parish priest, chairman of first board of governors which broke ground for community colleges movement in Peterborough - Quinte area. This group took the initiative in locating campus in both Belleville, Peterborough, later working toward autonomy for each institution. Member of family active in Ontario public affairs — he is brother of Arthur Maloney, leading Toronto barrister and distinguished Conservative politician.

Mrs. G. S. Wormcott—Long active in various spheres of Belleville community work, Mrs. Wormcott is the only woman on the 12 - member board of governors. It's a post she's held from the start as one of the original board which established Loyalist.

W. C. Down — Represents Northumberland County. Active in education, is in third term as high school board chairman in his area and 1968 president, Ontario Urban and Rural Trustees' Association. A former Ontario Junior Farmers president, he is a rural land appraiser for Department of Food and Agriculture.

H. J. Colliver — Prominent Picton figure, is Prince Edward county sheriff, supreme court registrar, surrogate registrar. Has much knowledge of educational matters as high school board member for 12 years and director of Urban and Rural Trustees' Association.

Donald E. Hodgins — Speaks for Tweed area on board of governors. Local businessman, he is a 1964 arts graduate of Carleton. Is an active member of Eastern Ontario Feed Dealers' Association.

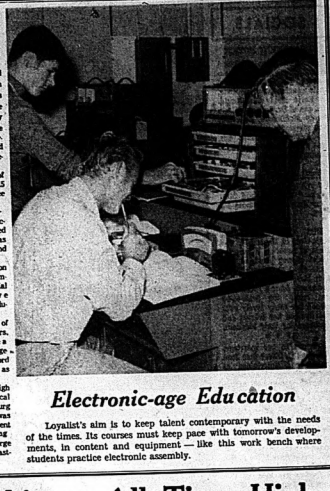
R. A. Loader — Is organized labor's spokesman. A Trenton silversmith for the past 40 years he is Canadian representative of the International Jewellery workers (CLC, AFL, CIO). He also headed IJW's Local 44, bargaining unit for jewellery and plating firms in Trenton-Belleville area.

J. E. Morrison — Publisher of Napanee Beaver for past 15 years, who represents Napanee area along with

J. Donelon — Technical director at Napanee District Secondary School. Both men served on the former joint board as representatives of Lennox and Addington County.

W. J. Wilkinson — Trenton chartered accountant, and member of the town's industrial commission. He served five years on Trenton board of education.

Frank Rabel — A member of the original board of governors, Liberal candidate in the recent federal election challenging leading Conservative George Hees in Prince Edward - Hastings constituency.



Electronic-age Education

Loyalist's aim is to keep talent contemporary with the needs of the times. Its courses must keep pace with tomorrow's developments, in content and equipment — like this work bench where students practice electronic assembly.

Crash Program Successful

What does a crash program look like?

The Quinte community to borrow may view the results at first glance as Loyalist College holds open house at its new Wallbridge Road campus.

The campus, a temporary building, was designed to meet specific needs by an early deadline.

The results brought into play innovations in building technology and construction, new ideas in classroom design.

Visitors will see:

- A one - storey, pre - engineered building, with 53,000 square feet of floor space, brought from the planning board to reality in a matter of months.
- Laboratories and workshops equipped with the latest mechanical, chemical and electronic apparatus.
- Moveable-wall classrooms designed for flexibility, where floor space can readily be altered depending on the number of students.
- Library - resource centre which someday, with its books, audio-visual aids, microfilm records, will be available for public reference.
- Student-lounge bufeteria where installation of newest automatic machines serves the most with the least problem.

The building, inclidentally, has a high inverted value. After Loyalist has its permanent campus, the present structure comes apart in three units, each a complete building unit.



On the Rack

Everett Bolderick of 47 North Park Street adjusts the moose head trophy on the top of his car. Mr. Bolderick shot the moose at Long Lac while hunting moose during his holidays.

YMCA Membership at All Time High

YMCA membership at the end of September was the highest ever at that time of the year.

According to a "Y" bulletin the trend is to family memberships and income from the family enlitments surpasses the Y's income from all other categories.

The total of girls' and women's memberships is higher than those of the boys and men the bulletin stated.

In order to keep the membership rolling in any "Y" member who recruits a new member fully paid up before his membership expires may renew his own membership at the old rate in effect before Oct. 1.

At that time rates in all categories of memberships at the YMCA were increased.

After the first new member is recruited any other following recruit will extend the membership of the sponsor by one month.

Sunday swims will begin again Oct. 20 from 1.30 to 3 p.m. for family members — husband and wife or parent and child if all are "Y" members.

Following the family swim the pool will be open to the general public who are not members of the YMCA from 3.10 to 4.45 p.m.

Other activities beginning again for the winter season will be the women's fitness groups which have already started.

Both the two classes in the afternoon and morning are filled but a third group was started Oct. 15 and there is still room for those women and girls interested.

Operation Community under the direction of Glen Manthorne also began Oct. 15. Arrangements had been made for the use of playrooms in Queen Alexandra, Prince Charles, Parkdale and Hillcrest schools.

Girls judo classes are already off to a good start on Wednesday evenings and Oct. 19 will see the boys and girls crafts group beginning.

Inability to Pay Isn't Any Barrier

The United Community Fund drive has brought YMCA membership privileges int the spotlight.

From questions asked during meetings with United Community Fund canvassers in industry it appears that not everybody understands the Y's stand on memberships.

A statement from the YMCA said that the directors thought it was generally understood that a genuine inability to pay a "Y" membership need never be a barrier to participation as a member.

However, from the questions asked it appears that this is not generally understood.

From time to time the general secretary or program directors receive direct requests or referrals from agencies for memberships to be supplied to persons or families who are unable to pay the fee.

Supporting their statement that inability to pay does not mean inability to play, the YMCA pointed out that there were 78 children in day camp this summer whose parents did not pay a fee.

Many participants in last season's community programs were also on a free basis and there are boys and girls and some families who are "Y" members without paying a fee or paying only a portion of the fee.

The bulletin asked members if they know of individuals or families who would like to take part in "Y" activities and do not because they can't afford the fee to let the membership committee know of them so arrangements can be made.

APPOINTMENT



Trethart, Sims, Stubicki and Associates Limited is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Kasen as Head—Conservation and Resources.

He has recently returned to Canada after completing 3 years of service to the Government of Guyana, South America under the Canadian External Aid Program. In addition to his undergraduate degree in Civil Engineering and Water Resources Engineering as well as Town and Regional Planning.

Previously he had been Chief Design Engineer specializing in hydraulic design for a Montreal firm and for a 13 year period was Town and Township Engineer in the Niagara and Ottawa areas.

Mr. Kasen's unique combination of experience in applied engineering design, resources and planning provides a sound background for his new position.

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Value of Dairy Farms Shows Rapid Increase

It's no secret to the man engaged in the business and it possibly won't surprise urban people to learn that the capital value of commercial dairy farms in Ontario is seeing a rapid increase.

According to the 1966 agricultural census date the average capital value of commercial dairy farms grew from $34,817 in 1961 to $53,538 in 1966 — an increase of almost $4 per cent.

In the same period the number of commercial dairy farms declined from 36,246 to 21,158 or by 19 per cent. However, the proportion of dairy farms to the total number of commercial farms rose slightly.

Some of the increase in the average capital value of commercial dairy farms is due to rising production costs but much of it is the result of enlargement in farm operations.

The average farm size, on an improved land basis, went up from 136. 7 acres to 152.4 and over the same five year period the number of milk cows and heifers per farm increased from 21.7 to 28 head, or by 29 per cent.

Investment in machinery and equipment was higher by 20.3 per cent during the period.

The trend towards fewer, bigger and more mechanized commercial dairy farms with large herds is reflected in the volume of sales. Between 1961 and 1966, the total value of farm products sold by all commercial dairy farms in the province increased by $174.1 million to $221.7 million, an increase of 27.3 per cent over the five year period.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rykaway, Vancouver, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Anne, to Earle Manly MacDonald, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Earle Manly MacDonald, Belleville. The marriage will take place on Friday, November 8th, 1963 at 7 p.m. in St. Matthias Church, Vancouver.

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William Kelly, formerly of Belleville, spent the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Juby, 164B Dundas St. East.

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Miss Cathi MacDonald, bride-elect of November, was guest of honor at a surprise bridal shower held at the home of Mrs. Gerald Roy with Mrs. Austin White as co-hostess. After a social time was spent by the bride-to-be opened her many lovely gifts and thanked her friends and neighbors for their kindness.

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Previous to her marriage, Mrs. Jack H. Oliver (nee Joan Sharpe) was entertained at several showers. A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. George Hicks, R. R. No 1 Campbellford; and also at the home of Mrs. T. Gunter, Campbellford, with Mrs. Mel McKeown and Mrs. Earle Nelson assisting. A luncheon was given by her aunt, Mrs. James Milne at the Y.W.C.A. in Oshawa. A crystal shower was held at the home of Mrs. Paul Jeffs assisted by Mrs. Williams, Mc-Adam and Mrs. Leslie Nelson, while a miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Miss Vickie Hay, Stirling. A kitchen shower was held at the home of Mrs. Ted Reid of Belleville; and the bridal party was entertained following the rehearsal at the home of the groom's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oliver, R. R. No. 1, Campbellford.

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Previous to her marriage, Mrs. Paul Kennedy (nee Anne Chambers) was entertained at several showers. A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. B. R. Waters, Belleville, with Misses Linda Waters and Barbara Lang as co-hostesses; a second miscellaneous shower was given in her honor by Mrs. John Reynolds, Corbyville, with guests present being fellow employees of City Hall, and a cup and saucer and linen shower was held at the home of Mrs. Russell Jones, Belleville, for the bride.

Local squaredancers were present at a surprise shower held in honour of the bridegroom at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Waite, Belleville.

A party was given following the rehearsal by the parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Laurison Kennedy, Thomasburg.

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Previous to her marriage, Mrs. B. Williams (nee Joan Elliott) was entertained at several events. A cup and saucer shower at the home of Mrs. L. Reilly, Stockdale, Ontario. A miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Twila Lucas, also a presentation by her co-workers at Northern Electric.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Adams, Amelisburg, aunt and uncle of the groom, held a shower for the couple, when they received numerous gifts, after which a delicious lunch was served.

A pot-luck supper was held in Centenary Church hall by relatives of the bride for the couple, after which they were presented with wedding gifts.

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WILLIAMS — ELLIOTT

An evening wedding took place on October 5, in Eastminister United Church parlors, when Joan Christine Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Elliott of Belleville was united in marriage to Bruce Eric Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Williams, also of Belleville.

The Reverend A. McDowell was the officiating minister for the double-ring ceremony. Given in marriage by her father the bride was attended by Miss T. Lucas of Belleville.

The bridegroom's attendant was his brother, Allan Williams of Kingston.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for the immediate families. The couple will be residing in Kingston.



MR. AND MRS. JACK H. OLIVER



— Photo by Lumbers Studio

MR. AND MRS. PAUL E. KENNEDY



— Photo by Lumbers Studio

MR. AND MRS. JOHN S. NOBLE

Oliver – Sharpe

Rev. W. C. Cox officiated at the October 5 ceremony at Mt. Pleasant United Church when Edna Jean Sharpe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benson Sharpe, of Stirling became the bride of Jack Hay Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oliver, of Campbellford. Traditional wedding music was rendered by Mrs. Craig Watson; and the soloist was Miss Roseanne McAvoy.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an A-line floor-length gown of chiffon velvet. The gown featured long sleeves and a round neckline trimmed with Guipure lace. The long detachable train fell from the waistline; also edged in Guipure lace, and enhanced by a tailored bow in the bodiced front of the dress. The four tiered scalloped tulle veil was caught to a floral arrangement trimmed with bridesmaid rhinestones and pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of talisman roses and trailing ivy.

Maid of honor, and sister of the bride, was Miss Carol Sharpe. Her empire gown featured a scoop neckline with a self-flowered trim at the bodice of sheerbet pink crepe, topped with cherry velvet, featuring a full length panel, held with a velvet bow. The other bridesmaids were Mrs. Ted Reid, Belleville; Miss Vickie Hay, cousin of the groom, Stirling; and junior bridesmaids Miss Linda Waters and Miss Eileen Vance, cousin of the bridegroom, were both attired identically to the maid of honor.

Attending the bridegroom was Robert Burgis, of Campbellford. The ushers for the ceremony were: Ted Reid, Belleville; Ralph Parr, Campbellford; Ronald Nelson, cousin of the bride, Warkworth, Ontario.

For the wedding reception at Mt. Pleasant Church hall, the mother of the bride received the guests in a fuchsia silk and worsted ensemble, featuring an A-line dress fashioned with a Victorian beaded collar enhanced with a seven-eighths matching coat, and was completed by a white gardenia corsage. Assisting her, the mother of the bridegroom chose a crushed raspberry ensemble of imported silk worsted beaded in matching color completed by a feather pestalled turban of blended shades. Matching accessories and a corsage of white orchids completed her outfit.

For the wedding trip, the bride donned a blended stripped double knit dress, in shades of russet, black and oyster worn with a solid russet coat buttoned at the neckline. Her accessories were of black patent. Upon their return, the couple will reside in Peterborough.

Kennedy – Chambers

Holloway Street United Church was the scene of the October wedding when Anne Elizabeth Chambers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Keith Chambers of Belleville was united in marriage to Paul Everett Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurison E. Kennedy of Thomasburg. Rev. J. M. Lamb officiated at the ceremony and wedding music was rendered by guest organist S. Alec Gordon.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length A-line gown of re-embroidered Chantilly lace over peau de soie with empire waist. Pearl beading enhanced the bodice and elbow length sleeves and a scallop of lace bordered the hem and chapel train which extended from the waist. A wedding veil of bead dress of pearl beaded lace over peau de soie was caught to a full fresh silk illusion veil. She carried a crescent shaped bouquet of snow white gardenias.

Miss Barbara Lang as maid of honor wore a floor-length A-line gown of mustard shade crepe with empire waist and short sleeves. She carried a colonial bouquet of white 'mums and fern with deep loops of gold ribbon. The bridesmaids Miss Linda Waters and Miss Eileen Vance, cousin of the bridegroom, were both attired identically in the maid of honor and carried similar bouquets.

Burton Sherry attended the bridegroom and Allen Chambers, brother of the bride and Donald Kennedy, brother of the bridegroom were the ushers.

At the reception in the church hall the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a dress and jacket ensemble of ginger shade boucle crepe with toast shade hand draped turban of chenille. Sweet pea beige accessories and a corsage of pale yellow carnations. Assisting the bridegroom's mother wore a two-piece ensemble of pearl-grey knit, muted deep blue feather hat, navy accessories and a corsage of pink and white carnations.

For the wedding trip to the New England States, the bride chose a long sleeved A-line dress of ribbed crimp knit in hot pink shade, with black patent leather accessories and a corsage of white gardenias.

On return the couple will live at 20 Highland Ave. Belleville.

Early Fall Weddings



Family Reunions

FILE FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Harold File of Toronto gathered members of their families together last Sunday for the annual Thanksgiving reunion at their summer home on Beaver Lake.

Present at the reunion was their son, Dr. Denis File and his wife, and their daughter, Miss Betty Jean of Toronto; members of Mrs. File's family, including her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Denison of Centre St., Napanee; her sister, Mrs. Benny Woods of Roblin, with Mr. Woods and their sons, Barry of Seneca College, Toronto and John of the University of Waterloo; and Miss Ada Plumbe, a fellow student.

Also attending were members of Mr. File's family. His father, Edwin File of the Switzerville Road, with his daughter, Miss Jean and her friend, Miss Brenda Powles of Toronto. As well, son James, with Mrs. File; Jamie and John of Kingston and his cousin, Mrs. Samuel Anderson of the Palace Road and sister-in-law, Mrs. H. C. File of Napier St. were present.

Interesting to note is the fact that six of the 22 present were former pupils of Mrs. H. C. File in the Napanee Collegiate Institute and Collegiate School, predecessor of the present Napanee District Secondary School between 1931 and 1941.

Noble – Morrow

St. John's Anglican Church, Stirling, was the scene of the October wedding when Rev. Michael Caswell united in marriage Barbara Anne Morrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Morrow of Stirling, to John Shurie Noble, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Noble, of Stirling. Rendering the traditional wedding music was James Morrow, while the soloist was William McArton.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length gown of crystal peau de soie, of princess styling. The gown featured leg of mutton sleeves with deep cuffs of re-embroidered Guipure lace appliqued with seed pearl trim. The yoke and the stand up collar were the same as the cuffs. Her headpiece featured clustered leaves outlined with seed pearls centred with Swarovski stamins. Double tear drops on her forehead were enhanced with a four-tiered illusion veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink sweetheart roses and white stephanotis.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Andrew Faulkner, sister of the bride, was attired in a velvet peacock blue gown. It was of the Elizabethan style, with long sleeves and a high neckline. The A-line skirt was enhanced by the sleeves and the high collar, which was trimmed with dainty chantilly lace. Her matching headpiece was of chiffon and velvet ribbon down the back.

Bridesmaids, Mrs. Ross Sachet; Miss Elaine Vanderoort and Miss Brenda Whiting wore dresses identical to that of the matron of honor. All carried nosegays of white carnations with sweetheart roses.

Attending the bridegroom was Robert Noble, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Robert Morrow, brother of the bride, Robert McArton and Ross Sachet.

For the reception held at the Sun Valley Motor Inn, the mother of the bride wore a two-piece powder blue ensemble of imported French ribbon knit, with a matching fauxbie hat, and a corsage of pink and white rosebuds. Assisting her, the mother of the bridegroom was attired in an imported ensemble of silver-tone and strille grey in metallic wool, with a matching feather hat and a corsage of red carnations.

For the wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains, Penn., the bride chose a brown wool tweed princess styled coat-dress; with brown accessories and a corsage of yellow roses and bronze 'mums. Upon their return, the couple will reside in Toronto.

Club Activities

(Aquarium Club)

On Tuesday evening, The Belleville Aquarium Club met in the Recreation Centre, Pinnacle St. with 40 in attendance.

Mrs. Norman Wessels, president of the club welcomed the members and visitors and conducted the business period.

There were 20 entries in the fish show which was judged by Dave Reichert of Trenton.

The winners were senior class, Vincent Sinclair with silver dollar fish; Ken Carter with his Blue Fin Top Minnow and Mrs. Norman Wessels with her Angel Fish; Juniors, First and second prize ribbons to Wallace Caddick with his Red Velvet Sword, and blue tail Guppy. Third prize to Linda Wylie for her Guppy.

A question and answer period conducted by a panel consisting of Ken Carter, Mrs. Norman Wessels, Vincent Sinclair Alfred Rodgers and John Yanks followed.

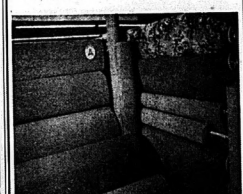
Following this was an open "clinic" on the diseases of fish, conducted by Ken Carter.

Mrs. Velma Sinclair served lunch.

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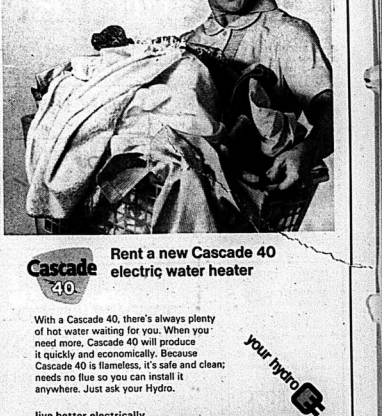
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Ann Landers

Daughter Blames Mom For Father's Illness

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband has been in and out of a mental hospital for the last four years. He has tried to commit suicide five times. He has also tried to kill me.

Our youngest daughter is 20. She continually berates me for "not letting Papa come home." She insists I am putting him in his grave by keeping him locked up away from his family. She keeps telling me it is my fault because Papa is sick — that I nagged him into insanity. When she talks this way I get so depressed I can't eat or sleep.

My two older daughters understand. This girl does not. I have asked her to speak to the doctors but she refuses. What can I do? — BUFFALO.


ANN LANDERS

DEAR BUFF: You can ask the doctor to write a short letter to your 20-year-old explaining the necessity of keeping her father hospitalized. It is not her love for her father but her hostility toward you that makes her behave this way. When you understand this you will no longer permit her to make you feel guilty, which is, of course, her prime motivation.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: What does a woman do after 20 years of marriage when her 43-year-old husband comes to her and asks for a divorce? I am 39 and have four wonderful children. I love my husband and was shocked when he told me he has fallen out of love and wants to be free so he can recapture that old feeling.

I suggested counseling and he said it would be useless. He wants out. I feel lost and frightened. Two of our children are quite young and I'm afraid I cannot raise them alone. I am quite stricken and bewildered and can't figure out what happened. What should I do? — ST. LOUIS.

DEAR S.L.: It sounds as if your husband has already "recaptured that old feeling" — with somebody else. Tell him he is free to move out, but no divorce.

After 20 years of marriage, and four children, a man has no right to flake off just because he's found a little more excitement elsewhere. He has an obligation to stick with his family — and make the best of whatever feeling there is.

Sometimes these lover boys get their fill of fooling around when the glamor of stolen moments and secret rendezvous has worn off. They miss their kids and regain their sanity and go back home where they belong.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a practical nurse (age 31) and am working on a case which has been quite a challenge. The patient is a man 54 who was injured in an industrial accident.

He was quite ill and severely incapacitated when I took on the case four months ago, but the last three weeks he seems fully recovered. In fact, he's too darned frisky for his own good. If my husband knew how this "cripple" chases me around the house he'd make me quit the job.

The insurance company is paying for the patient's care, which means he's in no hurry to go back to his job. In the meantime, I am worn out. He has given me four raises and the money looks awfully good. What should I do? — J.L.

DEAR J.L.: Any guy who is well enough to chase the nurse is well enough to go to work. Tell him you're leaving next week. No money is that good.

Church Groups

ST. MICHAEL'S C.W.L.

The October meeting of St. Michael's Parish C.W.L. was held on Tuesday, October 15.

At the close of the business session the guest speaker, Mrs. Robin Jeffrey was introduced by Mrs. Herbert Brown.

Mrs. Jeffrey spoke on "The Christian Woman in Her Community". She called on christian women to take a more active part in the affairs concerning her church, the school boards, the administration of government at all levels.

The only way this can be accomplished, she maintained, is by taking an active interest and being involved with organizations and institutions which are working to make changes.

The speaker was thanked by Mrs. George O'Brien and the meeting was closed, refreshments were served by Mrs. K. Black and her committee.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY COUNCIL

FRANKFORD — Frankford Women's Missionary Council of Frankford Full Gospel Tabernacle met on Wednesday evening, October 9 at the home of Mrs. Don Irish at Oak Lake.

Mrs. Irish welcomed the group who enjoyed a dessert lunch.

President Mrs. E. Strome was in charge of the meeting and thanked the hostess.

Mrs. J. Knechtel, guest from Kitchener opened the worship service.

Mrs. Trudy Yeerman sang a number and Mrs. Don Irish read a poem, on "Friendship."

A time of prayer was spent on behalf of needs and for the missionaries in the field.

The president read a thank-you note from missionary Mrs. Keith Morrison and the monthly bulletin was read.

The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Mary Patrick.

A letter was read from Missionary Mrs. C. Barker of the West Indies and the meeting closed with a time of fellowship.

C.A. MEETING

Frankford Full Gospel C.A.'s met at 7.45 p.m. on Thursday evening in the church. Richard Patrick was in charge of the service, opening in the usual manner, with the prayer by Ricky Reilly. After the singing of several hymns, Rev. James Dunlop, leader, led in prayer.

The scripture reading was given by Richard Patrick. Cheryl Clark, with her sister, Miss Dorcas Grant, sang a duet, The C.A. offering was received by Barry Reilly. Announcements were made by Pastor Dunlop.

A competition hymn game was enjoyed with the young men defeating the young women, by a score of 13 to 11. The game was conducted by Ricky Reilly. Testimonies were given, and a duet was sung by Mr. and Mrs. Glen Post.

Speaker for the evening was Mrs E. Strome. Following the singing of a hymn, the service closed with prayer.

'What, No Sex!'

LONDON (AP)—Former actress Jackie Collins, who has just completed a new book titled The Stud, said she was astonished when Australia banned her previous book, The World is Full of Married Men. "Funny people, these Australians," she said. "Don't they have men and women there?"

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Father: "Get those bikes and trikes off the driveway so I can put the car away. They're always in my way when I come home. How can you be so inconsiderate?"

Provide stalls for children's equipment. A parking spot will be used if it's almost as handy as the driveway and if children are trained to use it.

Father: "Please park your bikes here even if it's just for a few minutes. Then I can drive into the garage without having to get out of the car and move them."

Successful Living

Advice for Separated Women

By DORIS CLARK


DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Please publish some of's and don't's for separated females.

When a girl marries and starts her own home, that is hers and what she does there is up to her. But if she wants to break it up and is fortunate enough to have her own family home to go back to, she should be very grateful, with no back talk.

Furthermore, this one has her men friends visit her until the morning hours in her rooms. Would this make it harder for her to get a divorce?

There are too many bossy daughters taking over. — Just An In-Law.

Dear In-Law: It takes a pretty level-headed, grown-up girl to eat bumble pie with good grace — I'm sure there are some.

Certainly the young lady who runs home to mother is expected to be grateful. No back talk. No midnight callers — which only serve to suggest just who was in the wrong in her particular marriage tangle.

As for making divorce more complicated or harder to get, a lawyer would have to say. If there is a child, the girl would be well advised to protect her reputation lest a judge would term her an unfit mother.

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Dear Doris: This is a true story. Up until six months ago I had a hair growth on my face that any guy would've been proud of. A doctor suggested electrolysis.

I am a new person. I no longer hide or turn my face when I talked to or race through the halls at school so as not to be seen. Electrolysis is wonderful and rewarding when applied correctly. I am lucky to have the best electrologist there is.

So I recommend it to everyone who is embarrassed by unwanted hair. It does wonders for your appearance as well as your self-confidence. Grateful.

Dear Grateful: Good news! In the hands of an expert, this up-to-date method of hair removal can work a miracle. — Doris.

Confidential to Mommy: Who'd blame a mother for fuming inwardly when her child stalls over food? Just be sure to keep it inward.

Privately allow 10 to 15 minutes for action and then make him fix to leave the table. (Not as a punishment but just to let him off the hook with no fuss.)

Plenty of active play outdoors and enough sleep — these will both do wonders for a small boy's appetite. When these measures fail, or when a healthy child goes off his food, it is time to see a doctor.

(Doris can help you with that puzzling decision. Write to her, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.)

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Homemade Crescent Rolls

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: I buy crescent rolls in a tube from the dairy case and my family could eat two packages every time. Could you tell me how I could make them myself to save the expense? Is it hard? — Marjorie McM.

ANSWER: No it is not hard. This old fashioned recipe is yeast baking requests with alacrity.

CRESCENT ROLLS (24)

½ cup scalded milk
1 package granular yeast
2 teaspoons sugar
½ cup lukewarm water
6 tablespoons sugar (second amount)
5 tablespoons shortening
1 tablespoon salt
4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 eggs (one for dough — one for brushing tops)

Scald milk first — on low heat to prevent it boiling over. Or heat in still, in double boiler. Into large mixing bowl tip yeast, add the 2 teaspoons sugar and lukewarm water, give them one stir and let soak 10 minutes. Remove scalded milk from heat and to it add the shortening and salt and stir and cool to lukewarm. Add to risen yeast liquid. Add 3 cups of the sifted flour and one egg and stir and beat to mix as well as you can. Then add remaining one cup sifted flour and stir in until all loose flour is incorporated, and longer if you are strong enough. Scrape down sides of bowl, cover with foil or plate and let rise. At 70 deg. Fahr. in my kitchen this took 4 hours. (NOTE: This is refrigerator dough and may be tightly covered and refrigerated as long as two or three days.) Punch down dough and knead on floured board. Shape each into ball and roll out each to 9" circle. Brush lightly with melted butter. Cut into eight pie-shaped wedges. Roll up each triangle beginning at outside edge. Place on buttered cookie sheets points down. Curve ends in to make a crescent. At this stage (not later) brush with one egg mixed with 1 tablespoon cold water. Let rise until risen and puffy-looking — about 1 to 1½ hours. Bake at 400 deg. Fahr. about 12 to 15 minutes. Serve warm if possible. Freeze any leftover in double plastic bags. Frozen Crescents should be thawed and reheated in heavy paper bag.

FRIDAY

Dinner Menu

Tuna Loaf; Caper Sauce; Fried Green Tomatoes; Corn on the Cob; Vegetable Slaw; Dutch Plum Cake; Foamy Sauce; Coffee.

Be A Beauty Behind the Wheel

By Reba and Bonnie Churchill

Whether you're leading a victory parade or simply toddling along the highway, be a beauty behind the wheel. Give the same care to yourself as to your car by keeping your own grooming "emergency kit." Then, while waiting for a friend or during a stop-off, instant rescue can go to work. For instance, a plastic bottle of skin freshener provides a quick, facial perk-up, while a pack of anti-perspirant pads make hands cool, not clammy. With an estimated 70,000,000 licences issued to women, cosmeticians are determined to put a beauty in the driver's seat.

Storing your portable make-up kit need not be a problem. Actress Barbara Sanford has her own curbside vanity. She clamps a mirror onto a visor on the passenger's side. Then, she inserts three "pockets" for holding lipstick, brow pencil and container of double-tipped cotton swabs. The latter are convenient for removing mascara smudges, smoothing a perspiring brow or blending streaked eyeliner. Such a visor vanity is always at your fingertips.

Actress Barbara Sanford shows how to be a beauty behind the wheel. Keep your own "emergency kit" for those instant rescues. Skin freshener provides a quick facial perk-up, and a pack of anti-perspirant pads make hands cool, not clammy. You can be sure — cosmeticians are determined to put a beauty in the driver's seat.

Of course, there are moments when direct action is required. Have you ever parked, and suddenly caught a glance of your face in the rear-view or side mirror? What if you've eaten off your lipstick, or it's coated on your teeth, or feathered over the mouth outline? Ready color, then reach for a compact of sterilized swabs, and trace a neat border around lips. Also, easily remove any tell-tale color from teeth. The idea is to select portable items that take little space but perform double duty.

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UCW MEETINGS

(Frankford U.C.W.)

FRANKFORD — Unit 11 of Frankford U.C.W. met on Tuesday evening, October 8 at the home of Mrs. R. Reid with 14 members present.

President: Mrs. E. Hewitson opened with a hymn. The treasurer's report showed a favorable balance.

A noon dinner will be served on Thursday, October 24 Hydro Quick Tricks on Tuesday, Oct. 29th. C. W. L. tea and bazaar on Oct. 17th.

There will be a bale shipped in the fall. The women were asked to have the clothes at the church by Oct. 31.

The worship service led by Mrs. R. Reid and Mrs. B. Chard was on "Thanksgiving."

Mrs. F. Moran conducted the Bible study from "Panorama of the Bible".

A lively and successful auction followed by a tasty lunch closed the meeting.



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Hike in Minimum Wage Benefits 190,000 Workers

TORONTO (CP) — A new minimum wage for general industry of $1.30 an hour announced Thursday by Labor Minister Dalton Bales will give Ontario a higher minimum than current rates in the other nine provinces.

The new rate represents a 30-per-cent increase over the present minimum of $1 an hour and Mr. Bales also announced that the minimum in the construction industry will be raised to $1.35 from $1.25 an hour.

He said the new rates will affect about 190,000 workers, most of whom are not in unions and have little bargaining power.

Mr. Bales said a new Employment Standards Act assuring the basic rights of workers will also become effective Jan. 1.

The act, passed last spring, included provisions that employees be paid time-and-a-half for work beyond 48 hours a week or performed on seven statutory holidays, and equal pay for men and women doing the same work.

The new legislation will also empower the labor department to collect unpaid wages for employees up to $1,000 per claim.

The new act does not apply to farm employees and industries under federal jurisdiction such as banks, railways and airlines.

The new rates mean a person in general industry working 40 hours a week will have to be paid at least $52 a week and a construction worker will get at least $52.

Union leaders immediately labelled the increases unrealistic and inadequate.

Morden Lazarus, political education director of the 500,000-member Ontario Federation of Labor, said his organization wanted a $2 an hour minimum last year. He said since that time living costs have again risen sharply, including a 35-per-cent increase in the cost of housing in the Toronto area.

George C. Watson, executive member of the Canadian Labor Congress, said he was "bitterly disappointed."

"It's nothing more than a handout," he said. "This is too small a wage to maintain a decent standard of living."

Said Mac Makarchuk, NDP member of the legislature for Brantford:

"The increase in minimum wages means that low-paid Ontario workers will no longer be getting starvation wages—they will be getting poverty wages."

The largest increase will be for workers in the fruit and vegetable processing industries where the minimum will rise to $1.30 an hour from 90 cents.

Present minimum wages in Alberta and British Columbia are $1.25 an hour and Manitoba will increase its minimum to $1.25 from $1.20 Dec. 1.

In Quebec, the minimum wage in the Montreal area will be $1.25 an hour after Nov. 1 for persons over 18. In the rest of the province, the minimum will be $1.15 an hour.

Heart Donors Sought

MONTREAL (CP) — Dr. Pierre Grondin of the Montreal Heart Institute, who headed a surgical team that has carried out Canada's five heart transplants, Thursday issued a country-wide appeal for heart donors.

Dr. Grondin urged medical centres throughout Canada to refer possible donors to the institute.

"At the moment we have a long list of recipients waiting for transplants and two of them are in near critical condition."

Gaetan Paris, 49, the second transplant recipient, received his new heart June 28 and is convalescing.

Edouard Desrivieres, 51, and Rosaire Brien, 58, the institute's fourth and fifth transplant patients, were reported in excellent condition.

Jamaica Bans Professor; Ottawa Protest Planned

MONTREAL (CP) — A group of black students and workers announced Thursday they plan a "serious" demonstration in Ottawa Monday at the Jamaican High Commission to protest the Jamaican government's treatment of Prof. Walter Rodney.

"This will not be the ordinary demonstration," said Rosie Douglas, one of the protest leaders.

"We will be peaceful unless we are forced to use other methods, but we are going to see the Jamaican High Commissioner—and we will see him one way or the other."

The group will hold a preliminary protest here tonight at Sir George Williams University.

Prof. Rodney, 26, a professor of African history at the University of the West Indies, Kingston, was barred from re-entering Jamaica after attending a Black Writers' Congress in Montreal earlier this week.

The government ban touched off student demonstrations in Kingston in which three demonstrators were killed.

The protests in Montreal and Ottawa are being co-ordinated by the Black Writers' Congress Committee, headed by Mr. Douglas, and by the West Indian Societies of McGill and Sir George Williams universities.

At a news conference here Thursday, Prof. Rodney said the Jamaican restriction on him was the final straw, and that the Kingston demonstrations have far deeper causes.

"These blacks in Jamica did not go out in the streets to get killed because of me or any individual—they did it for themselves.

"I have only been in Kingston for nine months, so the extent of their reaction indicates the depth of the problem."

He said that despite official "myths," Jamaica is a seething pot of racism and economic inequity, and that this latest incident had merely brought the problem to the surface.

"The myth says that Jamaicans are happy people in the sun, and that the Jamaican government is democratic—this just isn't true."

An armed revolution was the only answer because the situation had reached such intolerable proportions, he said.

He said the ban on his re-entry was simply an attempt by the Jamaican government to quietly remove a person who spoke out about these problems.

GEORGETOWN (CP)

Twelve members of the staff association of the University of Guyana picketed the office of Attorney-General Sonny Ramphal Thursday to demonstrate about the way the Jamaican government has treated Prof. Rodney, a native of Guyana.

A spokesman for the association, biology professor Harold Drayton, said the ban is another of a series of infringements of human rights perpetrated against academics and other people of the Caribbean by the Jamaican government.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Would you bounce me up and down a few times to get my heart started?"

Advertised Petition Adequate Notice

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Court of Appeal Thursday gave a Toronto woman permission to advertise her divorce petition in a newspaper and ruled such advertising is adequate notification for the husband she says she cannot locate.

Under Canada's new divorce legislation, which went into effect July 1, many orders have been granted for substitutional service—advertising of divorce petitions when the spouse cannot be found.

Amiela Satt, 29, of Toronto, started divorce proceedings Sept. 17 and applied earlier this month for an order allowing her to advertise the divorce petition in a newspaper rather than serving legal papers on the husband she says she cannot locate. Mr. Justice W. D. Parker of Ontario Supreme Court had referred the case to Court of Appeal.

Mrs. Satt said she married her husband John, 32, by proxy when she was in Poland in 1964. She said he deserted her two weeks after she arrived in Canada Aug. 23, 1965.

Last Sept. 20, an application for substitutional service by a Chatham woman was indefinitely adjourned by Mr. Justice C. D. Stewart. The woman, Irene Beasle McAdams, said she had not been able to locate her husband since 1949.

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Mr. and Mrs. William Yateman were Sunday visitors of Mr. Yateman's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Yeteman of Trenton and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hurl and Ray of Trenton.

Mrs. George Cotten opened her home this past week for Bible study.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lee of Bournemouth, England were Saturday visitors of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michaud and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson, Mrs. George Bilham and Master Larry Paul Bilham were Friday visitors in Peterborough.

Miss Debra Jones accompanied her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stoneburg of Belleville to Bancroft on Sunday to visit the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stoneburg.

Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur entertained last weekend their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Arthur of Oshawa and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Walker of Camp Borden.

Mr. and Mrs. William Yateman attended the funeral of Mrs. Yateman's sister, Mrs. George Wesley Rutter of Belleville at the Bush Funeral Home on Wednesday.

Masters Robert and Barry Hunter of Bancroft spent the weekend with their grandfather, Mr. Walter Jones.

International Black Power On the Way

HALIFAX (CP) — Stokely Carmichael, a leader of the militant Black Power movement, said Thursday the movement is being internationalized and co-ordinated.

He made the comments at the airport just before taking off on a flight for Boston, ending an 18-hour visit to Halifax.

Rocky Jones, a student at Dalhousie University here and a local Black Power leader, said earlier that Mr. Carmichael was in Halifax on vacation. However, Mr. Carmichael said at the airport that he and Mr. Jones met Thursday with only "a number of people and a number of groups."

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Astronauts Irritable Under Strain

HOUSTON (AP) — Sailing along without a problem, Apollo 7 today became history's second-longest manned space flight shortly after the three astronauts beamed a live comedy telecast from space.

At 9:58 a.m. EDT, the log of Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., Maj. Donn F. Eisele and civilian Walter Cunningham read 196 hours 55 minutes of flight time. This surpassed by a minute the time recorded by Gemini 5 in 1965.

"You are now history's second longest manned space flight," the Mission control center radioed to the speeding spaceship.

Asked if he would like to go for Gemini 7's record of 14 days, commander Schirra replied firmly: "Negative, negative."

The longest Soviet flight was five days.

Two hours before exceeding Gemini 5's mark, Schirra turned drill sergeant and directed his fellow astronauts in the humorous telecast.

"Hup, two, three four," Schirra shouted as Eisele and Cunningham brisky went through military marching manoeuvres — about face, left face, forward march."

In their weightless world, they looked comical as they floated free in their roomy cabin.

The nine-minute telecast was a return to the fun and games of the first two Apollo telecasts Monday and Tuesday. It also marked a break in a period of aggravation expressed by all three astronauts, who have become increasingly irritable and impatient as their space flight drones on.

Today, they pass the three-quarter mark of their marathon 11-day mission.

With 30 per cent of their mission objectives achieved and only routine engineering tests planned the last three days, the astronauts are eager to come home.

The spacemen still have a good sense of humor. But their annoyance was evident throughout Friday when they argued with flight controllers, complained about equipment and criticized some "Mickey Mouse" procedures.

Officials on the ground said the irritability of the impatience probably could be traced to the fact there are no more major flight plan highlights to break the monotony of engineering checks. They said the colds that have plagued all three most of the eight days have been no help.

Except for Tuesday's re-entry, the last major milestone occurred Friday when Schirra successfully fired the big Apollo 7 engine for 66 seconds in a vital test of the powerplant that will steer U.S. astronauts to the moon.

Right after the test, an argument began between ship and ground.

Schirra allowed the automatic guidance system to shut down the big engine and said he had been informed to do by the ground.



He said that because of the automatic shutoff, the engine burned with slightly more power than planned.

"That's your big mistake in changing the rules in real time," Schirra said testily. "I hope you learned a lesson from that."

Flight Director Glynn Lunney disagreed, and told reporters later: "In all the planning the engine was to be cut off manually. Either Wally forgot or he apparently didn't understand it."

After receiving a directive from the ground to reservice a cabin water evaporator, Cunningham became angry and said:

"We'll go on record here as saying, people that dream up procedures like this after liftoff have somebody or other been dropping the ball for the last three years. I'll do this Mickey Mouse procedure if necessary."

He performed the exercise.

Eisele complained of "Mickey Mouse wiring" in a sensor used to monitor the astronaut's heartbeat. He said it "is not up to the standards as far as durability is concerned for seven or eight days."

When informed the television show today had been originally set for 8:42 a.m., Eisele complained that he was supposed to be sleeping at that time.

"I don't care to have those guys arching around while I'm trying to sleep," he said.

Surtax Hike Likely As Budget Balancer

Heart Switch No. 6

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's sixth heart transplant operation began at 9:42 a.m. today in Toronto Western Hospital. The recipient was a 42-year-old man and the donor a 29-year-old stroke victim.

Names of both men were not released.

Dr. D. R. Wilson, chief of surgery at the hospital, was heading an operating-room team of 15 including nurses.

Boyd McCauley, associate executive director at the hospital, said the recipient had been in hospital two weeks.

The operation took place in the cardio-vascular surgery section of the hospital where routine open-heart operations are performed.

Canada's five previous heart transplants were performed at the Montreal Heart Institute by a surgical team headed by Dr. Pierre Grondin. Three of the recipients survive.

Of 62 transplants performed in the world 41 patients are still alive.

The world's longest surviving recipient is 55-year-old Dr. Philip Blaiberg of Cape Town, South Africa, who underwent the transplant Jan. 2.

The world's first transplant was performed last Dec. 3 by Dr. Christiaan Barnard who also operated on Dr. Blaiberg. The first recipient, 55-year-old Louis Washkansky, died 18 days later.

Gaeta Paris, 49-year-old Montreal electrical engineer, was Canada's second recipient and is the country's longest surviving recipient of a heart of a 23-year-old victim of a motor-cycle accident June 28 and went home from hospital Sept. 7.

Preparations for a Toronto transplant began in January when the University of Toronto set up a four-hospital committee of heart surgeons under the chairmanship of Dr. Wilfred Bigelow of Toronto General.

Other members, heads of heart-surgery units at their own hospitals, are Dr. D. R. Wilson of Toronto Western, Dr. W. T. Mustard of the Hospital for Sick Children, and Dr. C. B. Baker of Toronto St. Michael's.

A committee policy statement said research had been continuing for more than two years at Toronto's Banting Institute into heart-transplant techniques and that information would be made available to all four hospitals so that any one of them could plan surgery.

Benson Copies Sharp

OTTAWA (CP)—An increase in last spring's special surtax to five per cent from three is one plan Finance Minister Benson might adopt to raise federal revenues in next Tuesday's budget.

The three-per-cent surtax was levied on personal income and corporation profits taxes last March, when former finance minister Mitchell Sharp estimated it would yield $290,000,000 in the current fiscal year.

Mr. Sharp was then basing his budget outlook on holding expenditures to $10,225,000,000, and having total revenues of $10,185,000,000, leaving a $40,000,000 deficit.

But despite efforts to hold down spending, the government's appropriation estimates now run to $10,670,000,598, and in addition $138,000,000 must be written off as the federal government's share of the Expo 67 deficit.

The five per cent levy was first proposed by Sharp last February and in a surprise vote was defeated by the combined opposition. The then finance minister subsequently brought in a revised bill at three per cent.

Mr. Benson has been trying to bring the budget into balance, and said last summer it could be done with a few small adjustments to existing tax rules.

What is not known now—but will be revealed as part of the budget speech Tuesday—is the government's current estimate of its deficit, and whether it plans in fact to balance the budget with tax increases.

Because of the natural growth of the country and the way personal income tax rates have an escalator effect on tax yields, an increase to five per cent from three in the surtax might yield as much as is needed to balance the budget.

Raising the rate of the surtax rather than basic income and corporation tax rates also has an advantage, from the federal government's point of view, in that all the additional money comes to the federal treasury.

The basic taxes now are shared with the provinces, and an increase in the base rates means only part of the additional money comes to Ottawa, while large amounts go to the provinces.

Sailboat on the Rocks

Well, not really. However from different angles sailboats being stored for the winter at the Moira-Schuster Fuel Yards look as if they're either flying or sailing on ground.

Belleville Man Killed In East End Accident

A Belleville youth, Robert R. Hewton, 23, was struck down and killed late last night while walking along an east end street with his girl friend.

Police said that the heavy rain, fog, and lights from a car set the stage for the mishap occurring on Herchimer Ave. shortly before 11:30 last night.



The couple was walking north along Herchimer on the east side of the road when they decided to cross the street.

According to a witness, they crossed in front of a northbound car which slowed down for them. After it passed them they stepped out from the centre of the road into the path of a south-bound vehicle driven by Louis Donald Schell of Marysville.

Hewton was struck and killed. His girl friend was not injured by the vehicle.

Sgt. Ralph Petrie said that according to a witness there was no speed involved in the accident.

"It appears that the couple was in that blind spot formed from the headlights of the two cars," said Sgt. Petrie, "and all of a sudden they were in front of the southbound car."

The fatality is still under investigation. The accident was reported by one of the residents on Herchimer who did not give his name.

Two City Girls Injured In Hit, Run Accident

Two 15-year-old girls were left helpless on Bridge Street West last night after being struck down by a hit and run driver.

Linda Oliver and Madelaine Bates, both of 73 Highland Ave., were admitted to Belleville General Hospital after a passing Central Taxi driver relayed the girls' plight to his office.

Miss Oliver suffered bruised legs and one broken leg while Madelaine Bates suffered back injuries.

The girls were walking up Bridge St. West near the new concrete that has been poured on the hill when the hit and run occurred.

City police have issued an appeal to all citizens to help find the vehicle and driver described only as a blue station wagon by the girls.

No make or licence number were available from the girls and so far no witnesses to the hit and run have turned up.

News Briefs

JERUSALEM (AP) — The director general of Israel's foreign ministry said today "preliminary contacts" are under way at the United Nations between the Israelis and the Arabs.

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OTTAWA (CP) — The board of the Canadian Conference on Church and Society wants churches in Canada to establish a commission for the abolition of poverty.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Rain over Ontario will end today, leaving northern regions cloudy and most southern areas mainly sunny. Similar conditions will exist Sunday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	64	38
Year Ago	49	35

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Pair in Island Seclusion

Religious Question Still Clouds Wedding

SKORPIOS ISLAND (AP) — Jacqueline Kennedy told reporters today on this tiny Greek island haven where she will marry Aristotle Onassis that "Tellis and I are very happy."

The Greek Orthodox wedding is expected Sunday.

Tellis is apparently Mrs. Kennedy's nickname for Onassis.

This was the first time the prospective bride had spoken to reporters since her arrival on the closely-guarded island.

She looked radiantly happy as she posed for photographers on the quayside of Skorpios' tiny harbor. She was accompanied by her children, Caroline and John, and her sisters-in-law, Mrs. Stephen Smith and Patrician Kennedy.

Onassis, however, stayed aboard his luxury yacht Christina, moored in the harbor.

Mrs. Kennedy agreed to pose for photographers only after they refused to leave the island following a row with crew members of the yacht.

Mrs. Kennedy, her children and her sisters-in-law came down the Christina's gang-plank to take a ride around the island in waiting mini-jeeps. They all agreed to go over to a group of about 100 reporters and photographers to pose for pictures.

Mrs. Kennedy wore white slacks, a black turtleneck blouse and big sun glasses.

She refused to answer questions about the date or time of her wedding. An officer of the Christina, however, told reporters that the wedding would take place between noon and 2 p.m. Sunday.

Later, Onassis took Mrs. Kennedy and the children on a motorboat cruise of Lefkas Bay.

Earlier in the day the couple had a swim and lazed in the sun.

A flotilla of speedboats manned by Onassis' private police made sure no unauthorized guests broke into the couple's pre-nuptial privacy, but occupants of a fishing boat reported that the couple sunbathed, had a swim and went for a motor boat ride.

Although Onassis, 62, has not confirmed it, a woman spokesman for the magnate said the wedding to the 39-year-old widow of President John F. Kennedy would be Sunday.

The wedding ends a five-year widowhood for Mrs. Kennedy that began Nov. 22, 1963, when an assassin's bullet struck down her husband in Dallas, Tex. For Onassis, whose Midas touch ran a $50 stake into a fortune estimated at $500,000,000, it is another step in a spectacular life.

The wedding also poses yet unresolved religious problems.

Onassis was divorced in 1960 after 14 years of marriage to the former Athina Livanos, daughter of another Greek shipping magnate. He is a Greek Orthodox, and his church gives him permission to remarry by approving the divorce in a 1961 ecclesiastical decree.

But Mrs. Kennedy is a Roman Catholic, and her faith does not permit marriage to a divorced man unless his prior union is found to be invalid.

Romping through the pine and olive groves of Skorpios are the two Kennedy children.

They arrived with their mother Friday, by jet and helicopter, and have been exploring the millionaire's playground in open, thatch-topped beach cars.

Vatican Opposes Marriage

VATICAN CITY (AP) — When Mrs. John F. Kennedy marries Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis, who is divorced, the marriage will be invalid in the eyes of the Roman Catholic Church, Vatican theologians say.

In Athens, the Catholic archbishop, Most. Rev. Benedictus Printesis, said he opposed the marriage.

"No second marriage is allowed of a Catholic to a divorced person," he said. "I cannot understand how a good Catholic like Mrs. Kennedy can contract a second marriage with a divorced man like Mr. Onassis."

The couple are to be wed this weekend in a Greek Orthodox ceremony, Onassis' religion. His church has approved his 1960 di-

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Grace, Greta and Ginny

Aristotle Onassis often was photographed with beautiful women. Top, Onassis and Princess Grace of Monaco at a 1963 fund-raising dinner. Centre, Greta Garbo, famous actress, at party in Monte Carlo in 1956. Bottom, Onassis dances with actress Gina Lollobrigida at a 1967 party in Venice. (AP Photo)

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Hastings Centennial Manor Officially Opened at Bancroft

Yesterday's official opening for the new Hastings Centennial Manor at Bancroft was a historic day for North Hastings, according to village reeve Jack M. Brown.

Extending a civic welcome to the overflow crowd who attended the official opening ceremonies for the new $1,400,000 structure, Mr. Brown said elderly people from the area would now have less reluctance in becoming manor residents.

Previously, he said, people from North Hastings had to go to Hastings Manor at Belleville and although they received the best of care they missed the regular visits of relatives and friends.

Now with the new home at Bancroft offering the prospect of regular visits by family members, he felt that many senior citizens would change their mind about entering the home.

Tyendinaga Reeve Delbert Harvey, chairman of the county homes for the aged board of management, agreed that the new Bancroft home would fill a great need in the northern part of the county.

"The home will provide additional services for the care of our senior citizens," he said, adding that no sector of the population was more deserving of good care.

Hon. John Yaremko, Ontario Minister of Social and Family Services, said the new Centennial Manor at Bancroft was indicative of the tremendous change in the care of senior citizens which had taken place in the past one and a half decades.

He said there were now 140 homes for the aged in Ontario which were wholly or in part supported by public funds.

Noting that the Ontario government contributed $650,000 toward the construction of the 108 bed home, the minister used a biblical analogy to describe who gets what in apportioning welfare spending.

"I might say that allocating my department's expenditure is something like portioning out the loaves and fishes without divine intervention," he said.

He said that many categories of social need could well receive more assistance but, "we in government must pause to consider that the money required of us for these expenditures is public funds."

County Warden Calvin White said the official opening of the second county home for the aged "brings to reality the dreams of the people of Hastings and particularly those who saw the great need for lodging such as this for the senior citizens of the area."

Following the official ribbon cutting by Lawrence Crawford, director, homes for the aged branch of the Social and Family Services, visitors were taken on a tour of the new building.

The Manor chapel was dedicated at a special ceremony under the chairmanship of Rev. Peter Test. Rev. H. J. Maloney, Bancroft parish priest was unable to attend the official opening ceremonies due to illness.

The Manor facilities provide accommodation for 108 senior citizens and include a fully equipped laundry room, modern kitchen and auditorium, lounges and sitting rooms, barber shop add beauty salon.

Proctor-Silex Talks 'Gone Down the Drain'

PICTON — Negotiations in Toronto between striking union members and Proctor-Silex have "gone down the drain."

The two parties spoke yesterday in an all day session but apparently no change of view point was reached.

George Hutchens, Canadian president of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers and head of the union team, said his union had requested "voluntary arbitration" with a single arbitrator.

He recommended Judge Wilfred S. Lane, Prince Edward county judge or Judge J. A. Anderson of Belleville.

Response on the suggestion from Proctor-Silex management is expected on Monday or Tuesday.

Mr. Hutchens said if the two parties agree to an arbitrator the resulting decision would be final and binding. He said that both judges have broad backgrounds of labor negotiations in the Prince Edward area.

Added what plans the union had if Proctor-Silex did not agree, he said "we have a lot up our sleeves."

Appeals to labor councils across the province will be made requesting boycotts of all Proctor-Silex products, he said. Support of the labor councils is probable.

Cars Hit Cows

Woman Injured in Accident

TWEED — Two dead cows, two damaged cars and one injured lady were the results of two animal-car accidents occurring within minutes of each other last evening.

Highway 62 was the scene of the worst accident when a $300 cow owned by William Donnan of Stirling was struck by a vehicle driven by 36 year-old Robert Mallorey of Cooksville.

The cow was killed instantly and estimated damage to Mulloney's car was $1,000.

A passenger in the car, Mrs. Helen Stoklaar, 76, was taken to Belleville General Hospital with lacerations and a knee injury.

Only minutes before the Stirling accident another cow was hit at Stoco. The $400 animal owned by Patrick Rush had to be destroyed after it was struck by a car driven by Vincent Lynch, 39, of Tweed.

Damage to the car was estimated at $250.

In the Stirling accident, OPP officers said that about three of the animals had escaped their pasture and were on the road.

However, in the Tweed accident OPP officers said that apparently the herd was being driven down the road in the dark when the mishap occurred.

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Obituaries

MRS. DOROTHY (LOWERY) ADAMS

Funeral services for Mrs. Dorothy (Lowery) Adams were held yesterday from the home of the Thompson Funeral Chapel in Belleville to Lakeport Cemetery near Colborne for interment.

Officiating was Cannon R. B. Wright and the bearers were Vern Stoughton, Jack Mott, Ken Palmer and James Dunk.

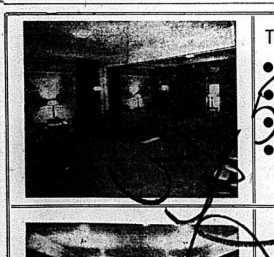
MRS. EDNA HYATT

The funeral for Mrs. Edna Hyatt was held from the Thompson Funeral Chapel yesterday with Rev. William J. Lamb officiating.

Interment was in Belleville Cemetery and the bearers were Ross and Lyle Hyatt, Ralph Mason and Stanley Downing.

QUINTE SKATING & TENNIS CLUB
Special General Meeting
To deal with the matter of the sale of the Club's assets to the City of Belleville. All current and former members are requested to attend.
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Six-week road tour for Ireland's Abbey Tavern Singers ended in Belleville last night — but they're not yet off to more weeks in Toronto, enroute they played to packed houses at Centennial Secondary. Awaiting Belleville curtain time are four balladeers—(from left) Brian O'Rourke, Mary Sheehan, John and Ann Byrne.

Singers Thrill Packed Houses

A bunch of the Irish buzzed into Belleville last night — and — predictably — brought the house down.

Not in the tradition of uproar that sentiment in this part of the world fondly, if wrongly, associates with sons of the ould sod. But in sheer audience reaction to the music of a group that has become one of the newer traditions of the Irish scene: "The Abbey Tavern Singers.

The Singers, first introduced to North America by way of a brewery commercial, ended a six-week tour of one-night stands here. For several hours they were the toast of as much as the town as two packed houses at Centennial School holds.

For their audiences, the singers provided a rousing evening of Irish music, in the inimitable style which first captured public imagination on this side of the Atlantic.

The octet of balladeers and musicians playing and singing traditional airs in relaxed sing-along style, were preceded by their reputation for zestful entertainment.

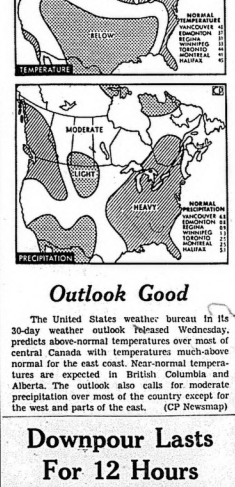
And, to reassure their fans that there's only one Abbey Singers, the eight of them cracked out their most famous lyric for curtain music: It's off to Dublin in the green . . ."

This was the piece that brought them international recognition when recorded as a commercial plug for Carling Brewery.

Local brewery representatives worked with Belleville Kinsmen in sponsoring the Singers' two show appearance here last night.

With the crowded response, some of the local organizers were lamenting the engagement could not be extended. (The Singers now are headed for a two-week stand at the Royal York.)

However, local brewery representatives Ken Lawson says he is probing possibilities of one more show in the Quinte district — maybe in Trenton.



Outlook Good

The United States weather bureau in its 30-day weather outlook released Wednesday, predicts above-normal temperatures over most of central Canada with temperatures much-above normal for the east coast. Near-normal temperatures are expected in British Columbia and Alberta. The outlook also calls for moderate precipitation over most of the country except for the west and parts of the east. (CP Newsmap)

Brown Named Director

Russell W. Brown of Russell Brown Funeral Home Ltd. in Picton has been unanimously elected to the board of directors of the Preferred Funeral Directors International.

Mr. Brown was elected at the organization's annual fall convention in Philadelphia recently.

The Preferred Funeral Directors International is a world - wide organization of selected funeral directors, limited to one to a city on the basis of integrity, background and facilities.

OPP Seek 'Missing Boy

TRENTON — Brighton OPP are still searching for a youth who has been missing since October 17. Mike Hobbins, 13 years of age, was last reported in the Salem area.

A police spokesman said today "we have no word on him yet." When last seen Mike was wearing a blue-green plaid shirt with black pants and black shoes.

The youth, reported missing by his mother, is 5 foot 3 inches in height and weighs 135 pounds.

Thieu Reiterates Position

SAIGON (Reuters) — President Nguyen Van Thieu today reiterated South Vietnamese opposition to a complete bombing halt of North Vietnam unless Hanoi offered some reciprocal gesture of goodwill that could lead to peace.

He said the position of his government remained unchanged on a complete bombing halt.

"That is—first we would consider a bombing halt as a new de-escalation and move of good will. We demand of the enemy a similar response.

Downpour Lasts For 12 Hours

Fall's falling leaves fell faster during the night — fetched down by an inch of rain in the Belleville area.

The downpour, lasting nearly 12 hours, continued through the night and threats of showers still lurked in grey skies this morning.

In Belleville, 1.03 inches of rain was recorded by 8 a.m. today at the city's filtration plant and the weatherman at Canadian Forces Base Trenton predicted intermittent rain up to this afternoon.

Tomorrow the outlook is brighter — sunny with cloudy periods, although cooler.

Temperatures were expected to reach 65 degrees today, dipping to about 40 tonight, reaching a Sunday high of 55-60.

BIRTHS

JOHNSTONE — News of the safe arrival of Bandy wish to announce the arrival of former Glasgow, on Wednesday, October 16, 1968 at Belleville General Hospital, a daughter, First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnstone and first great-grandchild for Mrs. Mary Johnstone, Glasgow and Mrs. A. J. Mayhew.

STANLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stinson are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Angela, Mercy Hospital, on Wednesday, October 16, 1968 at Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Feenstra.

DEATHS

BLACK, Arthur M. — at 75 Victoria Ave., Belleville, on Thursday, October 17, 1968. Arthur M. Black, beloved husband of Grace (Brown) Black, dear father of Mrs. Paul (Brenda) Goderich, Toronto, Mrs. Ross (Barbara) Bell, Mrs. Bruce (Joan) R. Bush, Beatrice North, Ottawa and Mrs. Robert (Janet) Detroit, Michigan. Also survived by two grandchildren, Mrs. Bell and Ross Bell, Mrs. Bush and Bruce Bush of Highland Avenue, Belleville. Funeral will be held on Monday, October 20, at 2.30 p.m. from the Thompson Funeral Chapel, Belleville, officiating. Interment Sons of Jacob Cemetery.

In lieu flowers please, donations to the Canadian Cancer Fund would be appreciated by the family.

IN MEMORIAM

SMITH — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Charles Patrick Smith, passed away, Oct. 19, 1957.
What a shock it was to clasp his hand for the last time,
His happy face to see and see him pass away.
That meant so much to me.
Always remembered by wife Cecelia and family.

SMITH — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Charles Patrick who passed away October 19, 1957.
The blow was great, the shock severe,
We little thought his death so near.
Only God could see us fall,
The sorrow and grief in each heart.
You would wish us no sorrow,
You would wish us no tears,
But just remember us in passing years,
God, in His wisdom called him home,
Keep him in your care.
Make up for all he suffered,
And all he could not share.
Wishing God had spared you, just a few years more.
Sadly missed and always remembered by wife Cecelia, daughters-in-law Barbara and Joan, children Randy, Rhonda, Debbie and Angela.

IN MEMORIAM

SMITH — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Charles Patrick Smith

One Room Schools Go on Sale

Anybody in the market for "old" type public school desks, piano in fair to poor condition, or possibly 4 one or two roomed schoolhouse?

If so Hastings County School Area No. 2, has them for sale.

This week advertisements are appearing in county newspapers offering 18 one roomed schools in Hungerford, Huntingdon and Rawdon townships for sale.

Also offered are six two roomed public schools, 10 pianos, and approximately 800 "old type" student desks, including some double desks.

Sale of the one and two roomed township schools is the result of school centralization which has caused the school buildings to be no longer used.

Overseas Mailing Dates

Got relatives serving overseas? Watch those Christmas mail deadlines.

The Canadian Home Postal Depot in Belleville, central mail distribution point for the armed forces, today published the home deadlines for seasonal mail to service personnel posted around the world.

The schedule is identified by countries followed by dates of ordinary mail letters and parcels with airmail deadlines in brackets:

Britain, Dec. 7, Nov. 28, (Dec. 14, Dec. 9); Europe, Dec. 7, Nov. 28 (Dec. 11, Dec. 7); Cyprus, Dec. 7, Nov. 28 (Dec. 7, Dec. 6); Ghana, Oct. 26, Oct. 22 (Dec. 7, Dec. 6).

Airmail only: India, Dec. 12, Dec. 9; Indo-China, Dec. 7, Dec. 6; Pakistan, Dec. 11, Dec. 7; Palestine, Dec. 9, Dec. 6; Tanzania, Dec. 7, Dec. Dec. 4.



Humane Society Receptionist, Mrs. Vivian Ethier, Checks House Guest

Hawk's Broken Wing Heals at Animal Shelter

The humanitarian activities of the Quinte Brqch of the Ontario Humane Society extends far beyond the picking up of stray cats and dogs.

It even includes looking after the welfare of injured feathered friends — even if they happen to be wild.

For instance, would you believe a wild hawk, or maybe a tiny wren.

Indicative of the extended service is the fact that the Humane Society branch west of the city currently has a wild hawk with a broken wing.

Two weeks ago another hawk, this time covered with mud oil and unable to fly was picked up, while an injured wren was also brought in for care.

The injured hawk was in evidence today as it attacked by a new and keen proficeyt by attendants.

Neither is he alarmed by human companionship and even tolerates a hand and arm being extended into his cage.

But remembering the hostile reception of their first hawk, Humane Society attendants are not taking too many chances.

The first hawk picked up in Middleton Park wanted nothing to do with humans and in his efforts to escape made a mockery of protective gloves.

The bird's sharp talons ripped through the gloves leaving scratches on attendant's hands and arms.

"We couldn't do a thing with him," said the handler.

But with the present hawk, Humane Society officials feel they have established some kind of a first.

"It will possibly be the first wild hawk to fly around with a pin in his wing," they laughed.

Students To Have Holiday

About 4,200 pupils enrolled in schools in Sidney, Thurlow, Frankford, Batawa, Ameliasburg and Murray Township will have a holiday Monday.

For their teachers it's a different story. They go back to school themselves for a day of lectures and discussions on open plan schools, continuous progress and child development.

The teachers' convention for the inspectorate of Hastings No. 2, Northumberland No. 3 and Prince Edward No. 2 will be held in Murray Centennial School.

A. G. McKay, superintendent of public schools in Barrie and Mrs. Dorothy E. Banting, principal of Allandale Heights Public School in Barrie will explain operation of open plan school in their town.

Trenton Crew Seeks Plane

TRENTON — The Search and Rescue Unit at CFB, Trenton has been trying to reach a downed plane, and its two occupants, for the past two days.

The plane, belonging to Thoriault Airlines, a private charter line, was enroute Geraldton to Wawa.

A search and rescue spokesman said today, "the plane has landed and they have been transmitting to us for the past two days."

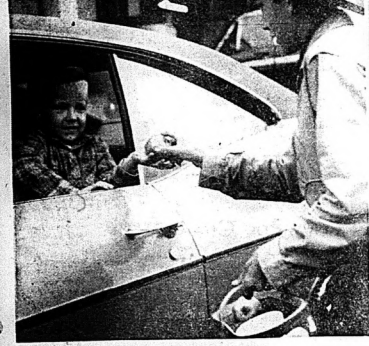
Rescue units have been sent out to the north of Kapuskasing, but as yet, there have been no results.

The spokesman attributed the lack of success to bad weather, which is making it, "pretty rough going for the searchers."

The pilot of the plane, which began its trip four days ago, is Captain Lavoie, the other occupants name is unknown.

"We believe that the pilot became lost in the area, and simply landed," explained the spokesman.

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It's Apple Day

Scout Paul Carson gave one apple to an associate a few years behind him this morning. Cub scout David Jeffs was glad to have one but he said he'd rather be out selling them himself.

Vatican Spokesman Opposes Marriage

(Continued From Page 1)

...norre from Tina Livanos, daughter of another wealthy shipowner and announced his marriage to Miss Jacqueline Ste. Marie Bouvier Lee Radziwill. Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss is the mother of Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Radziwill.

...when she remarried in 1962 to Prince Stanislas Radziwill after a 1952 divorce from U.S. diplomat Michael Canfield. But the Vatican's Sacred Rota or marriage tribunal, annulled her first marriage in 1954 and she and the prince had a Catholic wedding.

The Rota may declare marriages invalid if there is adequate proof that one or both partners did not intend to enter a permanent relationship or to have children, or that the prior vow was contracted under duress or undue influence.

Should the Rota decide that the marriage of Onassis to Tina Livanos was invalid, Mrs. Kennedy's marriage to Onassis would be affected.

But Vatican theologians regarded this possibility as doubtful. The marriage lasted 11 years and produced two children, Alexander, 20, and Christina, 18.

The religious status of the Kennedy children, Caroline and John Jr., is not affected by the marriage. But the Greek Orthodox Church would require that any children born of the marriage be raised as Greek Orthodox.

Walkathon Postponed One Week

TRENTON — All three sore feet will be put off for one week.

The sore feet belong to the walkers who would have taken part this weekend in the Squadron marathon hike around the Bay of Quinte.

Due to inclement weather the event has been rescheduled for next week.

The goal of the walk was a Cessna 172 aircraft which will be used by the cadets in their trained programs.

COMING EVENTS

MYRA SECONDARY SCHOOL Education Centre will be held in school auditorium, Saturday, October 19th, 8:00 p.m. 019-21

BLOOD WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 20 to Tweed Memorial Church Hall. Clinic hours 1:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 9:30. 018-tf

RUMMAGE SALE WEDNESDAY, October 23rd at 2 p.m. Bridge Street United Church Hall. 019-21

RUMMAGE SALE SATURDAY, Oct. 26th at 2 p.m. Auspices of Trinity United Church Women. 019-23

HALLOWE'EN DANCE, FRIDAY, October 25, 8:00 p.m. Ramsdale Legion Hall. Proceeds to Trenton Memorial Hospital. Admission $2 a couple. Everyone welcome. Refreshments by Ladies Auxiliary.

DEDICATORY SERVICE TOMORROW at 2:30 p.m. Hours 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m. Alexandra Bridgeville. 019-21

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Thieves Steal Copper

MADOC — Provincial police here are seeking thieves who ransacked a small, private mine operation in lonely bush country about 25 miles northwest of here.

Police say thieves caused about $5,000 damage while stripping copper from mine machinery at Whetstone Lake in Lake township.

The mine which processed iron ore and was owned by Frank McCallum, of Oshawa, had not been operating in recent years.

Diesel engines used to power the operation were broken apart in the hunt for copper components. Six motors and 15 drive belts were damaged in a nearby ore - crushing plant.

Police estimate about 2,000 pounds of copper — easily disposable as scrap — was taken. But repairing the damage would cost owners up to $6,000.

Whetstone Lake is about 12 miles west of Highway 62, in dense bush country accessible only by truck.

The break-in was discovered by two men in the area readying a hunting camp.

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Olympic Incident

What is done is done — and yet the "black power" demonstration by two Negro athletes at the Olympic Games leaves a bitter taste in the mouth.

True the Olympics have to do with the competitive spirit, rivalry and so on. But they also are concerned with sportsmanship, and the action of sprinters Tommie Smith and John Carlos certainly belied this essential element in the affairs of men.

Perhaps it is not so surprising though. Negro athletes at the Olympic Village in Mexico City are reported to have been practising their own brand of apartheid, keeping to themselves and aweof from white members of the United States team.

At least it was a peaceful demonstration, carried out on the winners' podium after Smith and Carlos had finished first and third respectively in the 200 metres. Much more disturbing meanwhile, was the recent spectacle in Montreal of Black Power leader Stokely Carmichael issuing what was virtually a call to arms.

Carmichael urged North American Negroes to arm themselves and join "other oppressed peoples" in the war against racism, capitalism and imperialism.

This is the way to anarchy — in a country which unfortunately already has more than its share of hatred, violence and misery. Yes misery, for despite the material wealth of the United States it has not yet evolved a common humanity.

A Toast to Judge Lane

British High Court Judge Elizabeth Lane's ruling that a man is entitled to call at the pub for a drink on his way home from work and should not be abused by his wife for doing so is said to have set spirits rising among millions of homegoing British husbands.

Mrs. Justice Elizabeth Lane granted a divorce to a 58-year-old carpenter who said his wife shouted and attacked him whenever he came home after a pause for refreshment.

They can be no doubt who is the toast of Britain right now among these same working husbands — Mrs. Justice Lane of course, who happens to be the country's only woman High Court judge. Still, the wives deserve sympathy too. As a young California woman demonstrated recently when she stopped work and picketed her own home, a woman's work is never done. Some husbands, moreover, stop at the pub for more than just a "quick one" and probably deserve a bit of a tongue lash from their wives when they finally make it home.

Yet, when all is said and done, it is the wife's responsibility, mainly, whether the home is a happy place or not. We are reminded of the "Happy Lovers Wife" who wrote to an advice columnist saying she wished she could read more opinions from married men because she was sure "many of them have secret dislikes about their wives and all women."

She added, "And how about the wives throwing in a few hints? Not just a few pleas. Most women need a daily punch on the nose. They feel that they are so hard done by and picked on. Yes, a few may be, but the majority are selfish and discontented social climbers that complained over raising a few children and housework."

Well well, between Mrs. Justice Elizabeth Lane in Britain and "Happy Loved Wife," an anonymous Canadian, a few million menfolk on both sides of the Atlantic will be lauding it over their wives. But wait, the women of Canada, at least, may soon get their own back. There is that celebrated Royal Commission on the Status of Women which has just concluded its hearings. When its recommendations are made known, the menfolk surely will have a thing or two to think about!

401 Speed Track

While noting that the new 70 miles an hour speed limit on Highway 401 is closer to "reality," The Peterborough Examiner warns there is "every likelihood that drivers will now start to travel at speeds of 75 and 80." Perhaps the Peterborough writer is more familiar with Highway 7 than with 401, but the fact is that drivers on 401 have been tearing along at speeds up to 90 for years. There are an awful lot of drivers in Ontario who think they are Graham Hill or Bruce McLaren.

Ottawa Offbeat

Thinkers Versus Doers in PC's War of Ideas

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — As between the warring wings of the Conservative Party there is little to the party's "intellectuals," and the others, who see themselves as the "practical politicians."

The take-over of Robert Stanfield as leader seems to have settled nothing.

More than a year after "the skipper" as some call him, took the Tory helm, his grasp in the Commons still leaves a lot to be desired, and he is trying to sail in two different directions.

While neither happens to be a leader of either of the two warring wings, a pair of Maritime Conservatives perhaps best illustrates the wide gulf between them.

The "practical politician" is Robert Coates, MP for Nova Scotia's Cumberland through six elections and 11 years.

He is continuously concerned about what he sees as the everlasting federal short-changing of "have - not" Nova Scotia in particular and the Maritimes in general.

And he is convinced that if the Ottawa administration was not so wasteful of the taxpayers' dollars, there would be more of them available for good and urgent works in the Atlantic provinces.

To his left forever hounding the ministers and the mandarins of Parliament Hill about the lavish way he sees them holding themselves with fancy titles and fancier offices.

David MacDonald, three-year, two-election MP from Prince Edward Island's Egmont riding, typifies the "intellectual" contrasted to the "practical politician.

He worries about the world, and ways of saving it.

His heart is in the United Nations, in Africa, in Vietnam.

His most recent expedition — in tandem with Andrew Brewin of the New Democrats — was to Biafra where they became "instant experts" in all of 36 hours, returned home and issued a report contradiction to those of all the experts.

It was just his bad luck that while he was away, it became more certain than ever that the Conservative government in Prince Edward Island was being run under the government's harvest economy wave.

In the year-long struggle for power between the "intellectual" MacDonald side of the party, and the "practical" Coates, the Conservative "thinkers" have gained ground, but short of total victory.

Their present triumph is to be the manning of a new Tory "think-tank", with six or seven professors being assigned to dreaming up the party's "long-range" policies and programs.

For quite some time the Conservatives have maintained a small staff of researchers to assist the MPs in preparing speeches and typified reports for hometown and district weeklies.

And more and more MPs, especially those from the Prairies haven't minded at all conceding that their views have been influenced in last June's election.

But instead of beefing up this staff — there are only four — or even could be cut — the Tories again opt for the professorial "think-tank."

They tried it before, and out of their "thinkers" conference at Montmorency came the "deux nations" concept that was exposed in two seats in Quebec, but didn't, and resulted, instead, in the loss of 16 ridings in Ontario and 26 across all Canada.

Such "thinkers' conferences" are really a Liberal invention. There was the famous one eight years ago in Kingston, considered a prelude to Lester Pearson's 1963 victory at the polls, setting the new "intellectual" style in national politics.

But while the Liberals have consulted the professors at these "think-ins," they have been extremely careful to not allow the academics to take control and run their party policy from the campus.

The "practical politicians" in the Conservative Commons caucus argue that it is not enough to have professors dreaming up policy — that whatever political program still must be sold by the MPs, an impossible talent assignment as it is so obviously turned out, with "deux nations."

One more thing . . . and this they are trying to impress on Robert Stanfield as the umpire in the power game between his two competing party wings . . .

When the professors fail at political "thinkers," their only always return to the campus . . . but when the MP fails in "practical" politics, he has nowhere to go but back home.



TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 19, 1968 . . .

Gen. Cornwallis surrendered a 7,000-man British garrison at Yorktown, Va., after a three-week siege 187 years ago today—in 1781. He had been sent to seize the harbor but found himself bottled up by French forces under Admiral de Grasse. The capture of Yorktown ended the United States War of Independence and Britain hurried to make peace.

1813—Napoleon's army was defeated at Leipzig.

1814—The Star-Spangled Banner was first performed at Baltimore, Md.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1918—Belgian forces reoccupied Bruges and Zeebrugge. Belgian and British troops across the German border the Lys River to within one mile of the Scheldt Valley. French forces in Champagne reached the Bundling line and captured St. Germain.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—the first exchanges of disabled prisoners of war with Germany began in Gotenburg, Sweden, with about 1,400 Allied troops, including Canadian veterans of Dieppe, affected; the French Committee of National Liberation announced fighting had broken out between Corsican patriots and Frenchmen hiding in Savoy province.

Oct. 20, 1943 . . .

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1918—Canadian troops captured Denain and reached Haulchin; British troops attacked the enemy line on the Selle River between Denain and Le Cateau, forcing passage of the river and taking about 7,000 prisoners; in reply to President Wilson's note Germany agreed to recall her submarines.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—four-engined RCAF Liberator, believed to be operated by Canadians, disappeared en route from an Atlantic port to Montreal; United States bombers, escorted by RAF fighters, attacked a metal plant in Duren, in western Germany.

Looking Backwards

FILES OF BYGONE YEARS GLEANINGS FROM OUR

20 YEARS AGO

October 19, 1948

Losing no time since their first meeting two weeks ago when local skiing enthusiasts discussed plans for the construction of a ski-tow in the Belleville district, work on the building of the ski-tow will be commenced before the end of the month, it was stated today by Freeman Burrows, Chamber of Commerce manager. A ways and means committee appointed by the Chamber has already chosen a site for the ski-tow, to be located just west of Wallbridge on the 5th concession of Sidney, where a downhill run of approximately 200 yards was found available.

Fire Chief Gerald Vance is in Toronto attending the annual fire chiefs' convention being held at the University of Toronto.

30 YEARS AGO

October 19, 1938

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Finley of Western Springs, N.Y., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Caldwell, Donald St.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Scott spent yesterday in Campbellford.

Early Days of Hospital — From our file copy of this date in 1888: The amount received from Belleville Hospital patients from October 1887 to October 1888 was $1,065.60. The amount received in the previous year was $621.35. There are 12 patients in the hospital at present and 11 inmates at the Home for the Friendless.

H. P. Ellis, manager of the Bank of Montreal in Stirling, has been transferred to Collingwood.

40 YEARS AGO

October 19, 1928

H. D. Rinson has been appointed truant officer at a salary of $1,000 per annum. There were 30 applicants for the position.

Mrs. Bowlby of Tweed is visiting friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hicks of Tweed are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Finkle of this city are visiting friends near Boston.

T. J. Hurley of this city is adjusting fire losses near Bancroft.

50 YEARS AGO

October 19, 1918

Former Mayors H. Freeman Ketcheson and J. W. Walmsley, Justices of the Peace, presided jointly at the police proceedings this morning.

Fred S. Deacon has returned home after a business trip to New York City.

It is estimated that there are over 2,000 cases of influenza in Belleville today. Volunteer workers are greatly needed as many entire families are down with the disease. Register at the YMCA if you can assist.

Artificial . . . Rarefied

A Westerner's View of Ottawa

Allan Fotheringham in
The Vancouver Sun

When an MP staggers away from his daily duties at Parliament in London, he has to shoulder his way onto the underground and fight with the Great Unwashed for a seat. It's a great education. The British MP, unnoticed and unheralded in the teeming city, has it made apparent to him that there are real people alive and about.

When an MP leaves his work in Ottawa, he drifts into the grey void of a city that is not really a city — it is just an extension of government. One of the reasons Canadian governments have difficulty keeping in tune with the mood of the public is that Canadian governments must exist in this peculiar limbo. It's an artificial capital, like Victoria which sits over there in a vacuum across the water, cut off from the vitality of life of a metropolitan centre.

David Ingram is a parliamentary assistant to Public Works Minister Art Laing. He's a backer-in his late 30s and he drives a blue Mercedes convertible and he despairs. "What you've got to realize is that this is a company town — just like Powell River or Ocean Falls. Everything centres around the one industry and the place is just about as dull." He heads the blue Mercedes for Montreal. Whenever you ask an Ottawa native what is good about his city, he replies, "well, Montreal is only two hours away."

NATO Solidarity at Issue

U. S. Takes Canada's Contribution for Granted

By ARCH MacKENZIE

WASHINGTON (CP)—The outgoing administration of President Johnson is quietly going about the business of shoring up NATO, and doing what it can to buttress such reliefs from the Soviet sphere as Yugoslavia. Deputy State Secretary Nicholas Katzenbach is visiting President Tito Thursday and Friday.

Former vice-president Richard Nixon, the Republican candidate expected to win the Nov. 5 U.S. presidential election, has given a clear indication that he intends to give NATO and Europe much higher foreign-policy priority.

After a period of almost-solid preoccupation with Southeast Asia and Vietnam, there may be compelling reasons emerging why the U.S. focus must swing back to Europe.

This is the development of two forces—the growth of Soviet influence in the Mediterranean and the situation that may develop gradually if more Czechoslovakias, more Soviet use of force to preserve its empire and a series of serious crises along the Iron Curtain among fractious satellites.

The Soviet Union has emphasized its limited intentions, apparently to ward off any army building by NATO because of the Czechoslovak crisis. Soviet spokesmen have made specific reassurances about the continuing sanctity of sensitive West Berlin.

But the NATO military, through Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, the American commanding Allied forces in Europe, is warning against "wishful thinking and complacency" about the expansion of Soviet military force in Central Europe.

Nixon, in a policy statement earlier this week on NATO, said alliance must face up to a series of questions in the light of the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

There appear to be major elements in Nixon's thinking favoring a tougher, more realistic line with the Soviet leadership, with a hard-line faction having increasing influence," he said. "These possibilities make it even more difficult to predict how far the Soviets might go in the future. How much would they risk?"

Nixon sent a special emissary to five NATO nations including West Germany, France and Britain and is reported planning a European tour if possible even after taking office, if elected.

The Republican candidate, proposing more consultation within NATO and "quite specifically, new conversations with President de Gaulle," declared that "any sign of Western weakness or Western irresolution would only tempt the Soviets to new adventures and strengthen the hand of the hard-line faction within the Kremlin."

So far, President Johnson, with restraint, has told NATO allies in Europe to continue working toward the meeting of commitments they set up for themselves last December and which most have yet to meet.

Canada has been urged in reconsider any plans to reduce its NATO brigade and its air squadrons, or to reposition them. There has been no criticism of the Canadian NATO contribution, although Canada will be urged to maintain the quality of its forces in the re-weighing that field is shortly due.

Much of the U.S. reaction so far from the Czech invasion and toward NATO has centred here —simply takes Canada for granted. For example, a senate subcommittee report made public Monday, which says the time is "obviously not propitious" for substantial reductions, forces in Europe, excludes Canada outright from the Ukrainian NATO membership in listing current economic growth rates and defence spending. All other countries are listed.



Salvation Swingers

Sounding out youth during next week's Salvation Army congress in Belleville will be the Willowtones, from Toronto. Brothers, (Derek, on drums, guitarist Gordon) they are fourth-generation salvationists and have played in Canada and U.S., recorded own songs. They play October 27, during closing events of congress at Belleville Collegiate.

Anglicans Hold Unity Key Says Bishop

VICTORIA (CP) — The Lambeth Conference this summer aired some of the ambivalence in the ecumenical movement between the Roman Catholic and Anglican churches, two church leaders have agreed here.

Anglican Archbishop Harold Sexton, 80, was the senior bishop and the oldest one at the conference.

Bishop Remi De Roo, at 44 was one of the youngest to attend and was one of only three Roman Catholic bishops in the world chosen to attend the Anglican Church's conference in London, held about once a decade.

At a joint press conference after returning here from the month-long conference, Archbishop Sexton said it had "had a wonderful effect toward unity."

He said he believes the Anglican Church is the key toward a unity of all churches "because we can stretch out in two directions, towards the Protestants and the Catholics."

Bishop De Roo praised steps made toward unity at the conference, and cited discussions which were begun by the Archbishop of Canterbury and Pope Paul in 1966 and were continued by the Anglican-Roman Joint Preparatory Commission which met at Gazzada, Italy; Huntercombe, England, and Malta.

"This now has moved beyond their personal initiative," Bishop De Roo said, "and has received the approval of the Anglican communion at the conference."

He cited the growing number of unity schemes developing between Anglican and other Christian bodies and between English Methodists and the Church of England.

"They came up with reports which were made available to the conference," he said. "Even from a Roman Catholic point of view, the new ordinal (the ceremonial book for ordinations) which was proposed for Anglican and Methodist churches is completely acceptable to Roman Catholic theologians."

Bishop De Roo said the Roman Catholic observers learned the Anglican Church will permit inter-communion as soon as there is a formal agreement.

Bishop De Roo said Rt. Rev. G. N. Luxton, Anglican bishop of Huron, had made church history in the closing moments of the conference when he proposed an amendment recommending that assent to the 39 Articles no longer be required of candidates for ordination. Although the amendment sparked controversy, it was accepted by vast majority.

The announcement of Pope Paul's encyclical on birth control had its effect on the conference, which re-asserted its 1958 declaration favoring contraception.

Another result was the rewording of a preliminary report from the committee on the papacy and the episcopacy to state that the Anglican communion is unable to accept the teaching that the Pope is infallible.

CHECKS POLLUTION

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state health department is using an x-ray defraction spectrometer to detect silica and other irritants in air samples from foundries. A health officer said some high silica counts have been reported in foundries in the western part of the state. The irritant causes silicosis, a lung disease which can be fatal.

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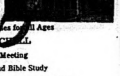
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formerly from Lakefield, Ont. who is now with Inter-lure Crusades and has returned from Peru.
11.00 a.m.—Sunday Classes for all Ages
7.00 p.m.—MR. MITCHELL
Wednesday, 7.00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting
Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
Friday, 7.30 p.m.—Teens and Twenties Youth Group

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ALLIANCE CHURCH

W. Moira and Coleman St.
"A Friendly Church in a Friendly City"
Minister: Rev. Stephen Tilley
Organist: Mrs. Douglas Hoare

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20th

9.50 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING EVANGEL

MINUTE MESSAGE! You can do little about the Length of Your Life — But Much About Its Depth.

MARANATHA CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

72 ORCHARD DRIVE
Minister: REV. E. GRITTER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20th

8.00 a.m.—"Back to God Hour" Broadcast CJBQ
9.30 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
On the 1st and 3rd Sunday of every month at 2.00 p.m. service will be conducted in the Dutch Language.
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962-5134
Organist: Mr. Alfred Reed

10.00 a.m.—A GROWING SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—JESUS AND PRAYER
7.00 p.m.—POWER OF EXAMPLE
Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—Bible and Study
Wednesday, 7.00 p.m.—BOYS & GIRLS
Thursday, 7.30 p.m. — YOUTH
Light and Life Hour, Sunday 9-9.30 a.m. CKLC, 1380

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125 PORTER AVENUE (MASONIC TEMPLE)
Sunday Service - 11 a.m.
Sunday School - 11 a.m. (Kindergarten up to age 20)
Services on Wednesdays each month - 8 p.m.
Subject: "SACRIFICE OR ATONEMENT"
YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

QUINTE UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20th
11:00 A.M.
AT THE BELLEVILLE Y.M.C.A.
Speaker: REV. W. H. STAPLETON
Executive Secretary Interim School for York
EVERYONE WELCOME

Standard Church

Coleman St. near Footbridge
MINISTER — Rev. R. Gamble — Phone 962-8884
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Praise Meeting

GOSPEL SERVICES

Point Anne, Hwy. 2—East of Belleville
(the former School)
SUNDAYS AT 7.00 P.M.
TUESDAY AND THURSDAY—8.00 p.m.
(No Service on October 31st.)

The Anglican Church of Canada

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Ven. A. G. McCready, M.A., C.D., L.Th., Rector
Organist: Mr. Ross Parfitt
Choir Director: Mr. Ross Parfitt

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20th
NINETEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION AT ST. PAUL'S
10.30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST (NURSERY)
CHURCH SCHOOL
10.30 a.m.—BEGINNERS AT THE CHURCH
OTHER DEPTS. AT PARISH HOUSE
WEDNESDAY
HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL AT 10.00 A.M.
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

CHRIST CHURCH



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(at the footbridge)
Canon S. S. DeBlois Wright, L.S.T., B.D.
Assistant Curate:
Rev. D. E. S. Hoveling, L.Th.
Organist and Choir Master:
Mr. John G. Wilson

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20th.
TRINITY XIX

8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION—CHURCH SCHOOL AND NURSERY
11.00 a.m.—MATINS—CHURCH SCHOOL & NURSERY
2.00 p.m.—ST. GEORGE'S—CHURCH SCHOOL
7.00 p.m.—EVENSONG
8.00 p.m.—ANGLICAN YOUTH PEOPLE'S ASSOCIATION
MIDWEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY — 10.15 a.m.
9.30 a.m.—POINT ANNE—11 a.m.—SHANNONVILLE
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

CHURCH PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DUNLOP, Rector
Organist: MRS. HENRY VAN OOSTEN

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20th.
LAYMEN'S SUNDAY
TRINITY XIX

8.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—MATINS (NURSERY)
GUEST SPEAKER: MR. NEIL HILLES, Queen's University. The 10.30 service will be conducted by the men and women of the parish.
7.00 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
CHURCH SCHOOL
10.30 a.m.—ALL GRADES
MID-WEEK SERVICE
10.15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

Baptist Churches



CORNER OF VICTORIA AVENUE AND PINNACLE STREET

VICTORIA AVE.
Baptist Church

Conventions of Ontario & Quebec
REV. GORDON B. WOODCOCK B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist:
MR. WILLIAM CONFOR, M.A.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20th
LAYMEN'S SUNDAY

9.50 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Subject: "GOOD FOR NOTHING"
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Conducted by the Baptist Men's Group
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—The Prayer Meeting
EVERYONE WELCOME

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

68 ROLLINS DRIVE, NEXT TO Y.M.C.A.
Minister: REV. CHARLES R. SAVAGE
MEMBERS OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC CONVENTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20th

9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
Sermon: "THE Word"
"We Will Follow Parade
7.00 p.m.—BAPTIST HIGH FELLOWSHIP
Nursery facilities available during Worship.
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Organist: MRS. MARION FOX
Minister: REV. ERIC PRENT

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9.45 a.m.—BIBLE SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—THE FAMILY HOUR
6.00 p.m.—THE YOUTH HOUR
7.30 p.m.—THE GOSPEL HOUR

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

54 N. Front St. — Belleville
Pastor: REV. M. R. SPRINGFIELD
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.—Bible Study
"A GOING CHURCH FOR A COMING CHRIST"

The United Church of Canada

Bridge Street United Church

CORNER OF BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
REV. HARRY M. CRAIG, B.A., D.D., Minister
Mr. Robert Reid, Choir Director — Mr. S. Alec Gordon, Organist

LAITY SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20th, 1968

CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Depts.
11.00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary.

CHURCH WORSHIP
11.00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Speaker: MR. DOUGLAS WONDER
Vice-President Great Lakes Region C.N.R.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister: REV. R. A. CHOOKS, B.A., B.D.
Music Director: MR. CLIFFORD TIMPLEER, A.T.C.M., L.MUS. (McGill)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20th
LAYMEN'S SUNDAY

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "IDEAS THAT LIVE US"
Speaker: Mr. George Stanton

CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes

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THE FAMILY CHURCH
REVEREND J. WILLIAM LAMB, B.A., B.D., Minister
MR. JOHN INGERSOLL, B.A., Mus. Bac., Music Director

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20th
LAYMEN'S SUNDAY

CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR DEPARTMENTS
11.00 a.m.—KINDERGARTEN AND NURSERY
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "THE PRESENCE AND POWER OF ALL CHRISTIANS"
Speaker: Mr. Lacey Dunn

NEWCOMERS WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME AT HOLLOWAY IN THE HEART OF WEST BELLEVILLE

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HERCHIMER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
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Organist & Choir Director: MR. OTTO HEPNER, O.D.C.M.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20th

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Nursery Provided
9.30 a.m.—YOUNG CHILDREN, SENIOR AND JUNIOR
11.00 a.m.—PRIMARY, KINDERGARTEN and NURSERY
NURSERY PROVIDED

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. TURNEY, B.A., B.D., Minister

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20th
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—Senior, Intermediate and Junior
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery
MORNING WORSHIP
LAYMEN'S SUNDAY
9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.
Nursery Provided at 11.00 a.m. Service

The Presbyterian Church in Canada



ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER OF CHURCH STREET AND VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister:
Rev. A. L. Sutherland, B.A
Organist & Choir Director:
Mr. Frank E. Martin

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20th
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN 9 YEARS OF AGE AND OVER
11.00 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN 3 TO 8 YEARS
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Care Group During Service

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER BALDWIN STREET AND ORDLEY AVENUE
REV. A. K. WHITTALL, B.A., B.D.
9.30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
11.00 a.m.—ORDINATION of ELDERS

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

Everett and Henry Street
Belleville, Ontario
Rev. Eldon LeRoy, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: Miss Judith Thompson, B.A.

9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—"A PLEA FOR PARDON"
7.30 p.m.—"REASONS FOR PRAISE"
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—PRAYER & BIBLE STUDY
Friday, 8.00 p.m.—WESLEYAN YOUTH GROUP
BELLEVILLE WESLEYAN WELCOMES YOU!

Tea and Bazaar Hosted by CWL

The Marysville Catholic Women's League held their annual tea and bazaar recently in the Parish Hall.

The gay hall decorations embodied the autumn season — with flowers, leaves and fruit. President, Mrs. William Walsh, and the vice-president, Mrs. Don McLaren, welcomed the guests.

The majority of the ladies attending made their way immediately to the inviting home bake table, and then made the rounds to the country store, the candy table, and the sewing and, knock at bake tables. The children, of course, were most interested in the fish pond — all wanted to try their luck at fishing for prizes.

A vine covered trellis adorned the entrance to the tea tables. Several members from neighboring ladies groups poured tea; and everyone enjoyed the various sandwiches and dainty cookies that were served.

In the evening several games were enjoyed, and various draws for prizes were made.

NAMED CONSULTANT

VANCOUVER (CP) — Howard Paish, director of the British Columbia Wildlife Federation, has been appointed wildlife consultant to the Wildlife Park Society. The society operates the B.C. Wildlife Park, 15 miles east of Kamloops.

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THE FAMILY & CHILDREN'S SERVICES

HASTINGS & PRINCE EDWARD COUNTIES HEALTH UNIT



The five Guides of the Belleville Division recently awarded their Gold Cords are, from left to right: Carolyn Salisbury, Mrs. A. McLean Haig, Susanne Foster, Ivy Smith and Pamela Thornton.

Guides Receive Gold Cords at Banquet

One of the highlights of the year for Girl Guide and Brownie leaders took place Thursday evening when the annual Area dinner was held in Trenton High School cafeteria.

Nearly three hundred Leaders attended coming from as far north as Peterborough and south to Picton and from Napanee to Brighton. Miss E. M. Baker of Trenton, Quinte Area Commissioner was chairman for the evening.

Mrs. D. J. MacDonald, wife of the mayor of Trenton brought greetings from the mayor. Also present at the head table were Mrs. H. Carswell, wife of the Commanding Officer of C.F.B. Trenton and Mrs. D. Garrett, wife of the high school principal.

The program for the evening consisted of short talks from three Rangers who had travelled on International trips with the Girl Guides during the past summer. Cathy Allenbrandt of Napanee spoke on the German International camp, Nancy Poole, of Napanee, on the Ontario Adventure trip to Great Britain and Switzerland, and Susan Fielding spoke on the Henry Hudson Roundup held at Camp Drumm near Watertown. The girls were most interesting and witty.

The Brighton Ranger Company entertained at a hilarious mock fashion show.

An interesting part of the evening was the presentation of All Round and Gold Cords to girls who had earned them during the past year.

Those receiving the All Round Cord Certificate from Belleville were Carolyn Salisbury and Karen Priest of Co. 16; Deborah Jones of Co. 9; Ivy Smith, Co. 14 and Kathrine Burshaw Co. 7.

The highest award in Guiding, the Gold Cord was recognized by giving the following a small corsage in Guide colors: Pamela Thornton, Ivy Smith and Suzanne Foster, all of the 1st Belleville Land Rangers, and Carolyn Salisbury of Co. 16 Quinte Area Guiders are justly proud of these girls and of the others from other centres who received these awards.

Mrs. A. McLean Haig, former Area Commissioner for Quinte and former Guide Captain was awarded the Medal of Merit. The medal comes with a letter from the National Commissioner for outstanding service to the Guide Movement over the years. The award was presented by Belleville Division Commissioner Mrs. T. R. Colpo, who was at one time one of Mrs. Haig's Guides. In reply, Mrs. Haig gave credit to her Guide Captain, Mrs. (Dr.) Branscombe of Belleville. A standing ovation was given to Mrs. Haig by all those present.

The evening closed with the singing of Taps.

Couple Honored on 25th Anniversary

About 35 guests, including family and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Coleman of Belleville, met recently in the Odd Fellows Hall, Campbellford, to honor them on their 25th wedding anniversary.

Joe Poulton was chairman of the program which consisted of a piano solo by Mrs. Doug Johansen, and a solo by Heather Johansen accompanied by her father on the guitar. A reading by Mrs. Murray Petherick. A humorous reading was given by Harry Bennett, and a personal tribute by Larry Coleman, only son of the Colemans.

The highlight of the program was a book "This is your life," Helen and Bill Coleman. Compiled by Mrs. Joe Poulton and Mrs. Wilfred Coleman. Mrs. Peeling in a humorous way. A presentation of a money tree from the family was read by Mrs. William Cochrane and presented by Ricky Cochrane, 3-year-old son of Mrs. Cochrane and the late Jerry Cochrane of Belleville.

Several gifts were presented by friends present. Although the couple were taken by complete surprise, they thanked everyone for their lovely gifts. A beautiful dinner brought a happy afternoon to a close. After dinner there was a sing-song by the children present with Mrs. Johansen at the piano.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heasman, the attendants of the bride and bridegroom of 25 years ago, were also present.

PRENATAL CLASSES

Fathers' Class .....Monday, October 21, 1968 .
2 New Series Starting Tuesday, October 29, 1968
Wednesday, October 30, 1968
Place .....Health Unit
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Belleville
Time 7:
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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mrs. Fred Mossman, 188 Yeomans Street, is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gary Tapp and baby daughter of Sudbury and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shuswhite and baby son of Toronto spent their holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Masterson of Belleville.

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Eastern Star Tea and Sale Travels "Around the World"

The ladies of Belleville Chapter 55, Order of Eastern Star, invited "all aboard" for an imaginary trip "around the world" on Wednesday after noon October 16, at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Margaret Booth, PM, was overall convener of the Tea and Sale and Mrs. Dorothy Jones her co-convener.

Following the theme, the guests were welcomed in the vestibule by Miss Betty Jones who, from her travel bureau, complete with posters, flight bags and souvenirs, presented each lady with a vacation guide folder. World wide travel posters hung from the ceiling and covered the walls of the auditorium as well as fronting the various booths.

Each booth of saleable articles was reminiscent of some far-away land. The Home Making table (Japan) convened by Mrs. Thelma Liddle, PM and co-convened by Mrs. Leah Pitt, PM, had world globes for decoration, with the focal point being a miniature Japanese 100 yen note. The Business Girls' table (Scotland) offered knitted articles, plastic bowls, cushions and jewellery. It was convened by Mrs. Linda Keenan and co-convened by Mrs. Irene Brown, PM. The Homemade Candy table (Mexico) was convened by Mrs. Hazel Arnet Finnigan and co-convened by Mrs. Bessie Shore.

Holland was the setting for the Christmas Booth. It was under the convenorship of Mrs. Pearl Johnston, PM, and co-convened by Mrs. Gladys Bailey, and offered many imaginative suggestions for the early St. Nicholas. There was a German delicatessen with goodies for the late home comers. This was in charge of Mrs. Jessie Warren and Mrs. Lily Herman.

Messrs. Rex Chaplin, Bob Jones, Percy Kerr, PP, and Everett Liddle, PP, presided over the Hawaiian booth. At another table Miss Jeanne Stephenson sold greeting cards and gift cards for every occasion as well as pretty seasonable and ornaments.

In the tea room the main table was beautifully appointed with white linen and centred with a globe surrounded by bronze and gold mums. The centre was flanked by silver candelabra with bronze and gold candles. The small tea tables had white cloths, and centrepieces, one for each nation, with figures, animals, greenery and flowers.

Mrs. Lois Chaplin, Worthy Matron and Mrs. Wanda Clare associate matron greeted the guests at the door. In charge of ticket sales was Mrs. Lulla Brickman and selling tickets at the door were Mrs. Sarah Morgan, Mrs. Elizabeth Eccleston, Mrs. Ethel Adams, PM, Mrs. Jean Bell, Mrs. Hazel Insley and Mrs. Signe Orne.

The tearoom convener was Mrs. Myrtle Cross, PM, and co-convener Mrs. Dorothy Ellis, PM; kitchen convener Mrs. Marjorie Gray, co-convener Mrs. Ada McMullen, PM. Tea room hostesses were Mrs. Dorothy McGhahon, PD-DGM; Mrs. Edna Morden, PM; Mrs. Margaret Shaw, PM; Mrs. Phyl Berry, PM; Mrs. Luella Brickman, PM; GM; Mrs. Lillian Law, PM; Mrs. Phyl Barlow, PM; and Mrs. Irene Brown, PM.

In addition to the door prizes and other raffles, four grocery baskets were on display and tickets were sold on them by Mrs. Anne Combe and Mrs. Reta Bonnetta.

Winners of prizes were: Crib Table won by Miss Karen Clare; Grocery baskets by Mrs. Mabel May, Miss Kristin Reynolds, Mrs. Hazel Wilson, and Mr. Eddie Freeborn; Candy plate by Mrs. Olga Morrison; all: Christmas cake by Mrs. Lillian Walsh; Tablecloth by Mrs. Lois Chaplin; Centrepiece by Mrs. Thelma Liddle, and door prizes by Mrs. Hazel Baragar, Mrs. Stella Dorette, Mrs. Viola Greatrix, Miss Jeanne Stephenson and Mrs. George Brickwood.

CLUB 4-H NOTES

WALLBRIDGE 111

The eighth and final meeting of the "Apple Corps" began on the 15th of October at the home of Mrs. Hawryluk.

The subject of this meeting was fresh fruit drinks. Members mixed lemonade with both orange and pineapple juice. Plans for Achievement Day were discussed and two extra work meetings planned.

YOUR ANTIQUES
by Jack Jamieson

True Oriental Rugs Disappearing from Market

True oriental rugs are fast disappearing from the market. The best were made by traditional methods in traditional designs and may date from before the mid - 18th Century to about World War I. "Chinese" deep pile solid color, with two small diagonally-opposite corner motifs or "Indian", similar deep pile but plain or in Aubusson designs, are not true Oriental carpets (although a good investment in themselves).

Rug sizes are likely to be foun to five feet wide and six to eight feet long. Runners may be found in pairs, suitable for stairs or both sides of a bed. Prayer rugs are provided with a "niche" at one end that was used five times a day by the devout Mohammedan, the niche pointed toward Mecca.

Many antique orientals have a pattern which goes in one direction. "Tree-of Life" designs may have an up and down although others may be symmetrical.

The best test of an oriental is in its design and color and the way it is knotted. Quality is somewhat related to the number of knots to an inch. This can be checked by taking a ruler to the back of the rug and counting knots per inch across the rug. In general the more difficult it is to count the knots the better the quality of the rug.

Designs are traditional The swastika is one of the oldest designs, The real significance of some designs is lost in antiquity. Three balls or circles used in conjunction are said to refer to Tamerlane. Crescent and Star refer to Turkey and Turkish dominance.

The "Paisley" design of shawls also appears on rugs. It is known as a "pear" or "river loop". Some rugs are entirely inscriptive weaving and translate to a non-Omar Khyham exhortation, sometimes philosophical, sometimes directed to the ladies of the harem.

Red made from madder with sour grape juice and alum as a mordant provided almost 60 shades. Blues were made with indigo, yellow from Jalraa berries, onion skins, turmeric, saffron and pomegranate.

Indigo and yellow were combined to produce green with backbone providing "chinese" green. An indigo-dyed wool dipped in madder produced brown. A magnificent blue was produced by applying indigo over madder. Black, purple and violet were also produced, but not as effectively, nor did they keep their color as well. The oldest and best are likely to be primary colors, red, blue and yellow.

True oriental carpets are not as popular now as they once were, around the turn of the century. In 1900 they cost about $50 retail. A good rug represented at least four years work. No rug-maker now is willing to work for $12.50 a year. Quality has deteriorated and costs have risen.

A true Chinese carpet, deep pile, probably yellow and blue, with a wood-fret, cloud-band or lotus motif, in damaged condition may sell for as little as $50 in a second hand store. It can be repaired and will last indefinitely and could not be replaced under $1,000.

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Bradshaw – Brownson

Trinity United Church, Madoc, was the scene of the October wedding, when Eva Heard united in marriage Margaret Anne Brownson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brownson, R.R. 4, Madoc, to Murney Glenn Bradshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bradshaw, of R.R. 1, Foxboro. Reodering the traditional organ music was Mrs. Emma Reid; while the soloist was Miss Mary Driscup.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of imported crystal crepe, featuring an empire waist of semi-attached Guipure lace with lily point sleeves and a gently scalloped portrait neckline. The full-length coat was sleeveless with the front panels in matching lace and the centre back panel in crystal crepe. A border of crystal crepe flowed from two self bows at the shoulders down the front to the hemline. The raised hem at the front of the coat tapered gently to the back to form a short train. Her shoulder-length veil was scalloped-edged and her headpiece was of white flowers and tiny pearls. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and carnations with ivy.

Maid of honor, Miss Marlene Brownson, sister of the bride, was attired in a floor-length gown of marina blue chiffon over taffeta. The dress featured a scooped neckline and was sleeveless. The waist lines were trimmed with a border of Venise coin self-embroidery. Flowing from the shoulders in cape-like effect, panels of the same color of chiffon caught at the throat with matching embroidery. The headpiece consisted of three rosebuds of imported velvet in matching shades, and was completed by a short illusion veil.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Donna Fuller and Jana Bradshaw, sister of the bridegroom. Both were attired similar to that of the maid of honor. They carried bouquets of white mums tinted blue.

Flower girl for the ceremony was little Miss Norma Wall, cousin of the bridegroom. She was dressed in a floor length gown of white crystal crepe, styled similar to that of the bride. Her headpiece was a crown of blue flowers and she carried a basket of white mums tinted blue.

Attending the bridegroom was Rodney Moorcroft; and the ushers were Allan Brownson and Earl Reid

For the wedding reception held at the Legion Hall in Madoc, the mother of the bride received the guests wearing a marina blue silk knit dress with black accessories and a corsage of pink mums. Assisting her, the mother of the bridegroom wore a French blue crepe dress with an overlay of chiffon panels. Blue and white accessories and corsage of white mums with silver completed her ensemble.

For the wedding trip to North Bay, the bride donned a three piece navy suit of mint green brocade. The suit featured a mandarin collar and was in the double breasted style. The cape was detachable, and when worn was fastened with two self buttons. Brown accessories and a corsage of pink roses completed her outfit. Upon their return, the couple will reside in R. R. No. 1, Foxboro.

Ann Landers

A Little Strategy Can Go A Long Way

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My son went with a dumbell for two years. He is 20. She is here 17.

Eight months ago he wanted to marry this empty-headed, giggly thing. In fact, he had made a down payment on a ring. When he told me about the ring I tried to keep calm and in a nice way talk him out of it. When I saw it was hopeless, I said, "All right, Allen, some kids get married young — so job, no money, no education — and through some miracle it does work. Good luck." His face brightened up. Then I added, "But you are not living in this house."

His smile disappeared and his eyes bugged out.



ANN LANDERS

Three days later Allen asked me what he ought to do about the ring. He said he wasn't sure he could handle rent and groceries "and all that." I told him it would be the best downpayment he ever lost. He didn't answer.

This morning Allen told me he let the ring go because after all, "I have the Army, my education and some growing up to do before I get married."

If I had let him move that dingaling into my house they would have been married by now. Pass the word, Ann. Sometimes a little strategy can go a long way — RELIEVED

DEAR RE: Bravo! What some mothers can't get through their heads is this: Kids, even big ones, do a lot of testing. And they don't always want everything they ask for. The roadblock you threw in your son's way gave him the "out" he was looking for.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: If this didn't happen to me I would not have believed it. My husband is about 40 pounds overweight. I have been begging Herman for years to go on a diet. He said he would when he felt like it. Two months ago when his best friend who was also 40 pounds overweight keeled over from a heart attack, Herman decided he felt like it.

We went to a doctor together and he gave Herman a diet — 1200 calories a day and no beer.

We have four children and it's not easy to cook special dishes for one member of the family. I broke my neck to prepare exactly what Herman should have, thinking it was the least I could do to contribute to a longer life for the father of my children.

Yesterday at noon I ran into Herman at his favorite delicatessen. I caught him in the middle of a corned beef sandwich. There was potato salad on his plate and a glass of beer at his right. He said, "The diet the doctor gave me is supposed to be between meal snacks. No person could be expected to live on that."

When I phoned the doctor to tell him what Herman had said, he told me that Herman should find another doctor — preferably a psychiatrist. What do you think about a situation like this? — FLABBERGASTED.

DEAR FLAB: I think the doctor gave you good advice., I hope you can get Herman to take it.

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

THE AGELESS ATTIC

"Beauty ereish in an attic and no man regardeth." — Samuel Butler (1835-1902.)

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"If your attic is tidy, your whole house is really in order and — not 'til then," a grandmother used to tell her granddaughters, who always replied, "I guess I'll never really know what it is to maintain a completely tidy house. My pilgrimages to the attic for such an attempt are utterly useless. But I'm somewhat mitlified for my husband declares an attic was never meant to be orderly!

"Even in a course of a year, it is terrifying how cluttered it can become. As time goes by it becomes harder and harder to part with out-moded treasures of other years. Overwhelmed by time's passing suddenly one's whole life seems compressed in this upper chamber, filled with old furniture, old books, letters and clothes, and takes on a lustre of unique beauty."

Indeed, attics have and do influence some people's lives: attics turned into modern penthouse apartments, into artist' studios. A writer for a Montreal newspaper called his column," "From an Attic Window."

The young poet Thomas Chatterton, author of a large number of poems, some of the highest order, by the time he was 16.in 1770, went to London with less than five pounds determined to make his living by literature or die. All the time he wrote there, he was starving. A loaf of bread lasted him a week. "bought stale to make it last longer." The struggle became harder, more and more hopless. He rejected all the little kindnesses the neighbors offered. At last, on August 24, of the same year, he locked himself in his attic room, tore up all his manuscripts, took poison and died. He was only 17.

Then, there was the small boy living with his parents in an old and lovely farmhouse, who used to climb the narrow creaking stairs to the fearful, dark attic with a thumping heart. An attic to him filled with all sorts of scarey, mysterious things, imaginable.

However, whenever a grown up went up with him, he would enter the attic boldly.

It wasn't long before he discovered the attic was a regular treasure cove, full of exciting things — old pictures, old books, relatives of generations past; and a splendid heap of green apples.

"These all tempted me and I began to know them and their home — the attic," confides the writer, the late Sir Herbert Read in his autobiography. "Contrary Experience", and speaks of how it became his delight, his private refuge, it being no longer a place or object of fear and mystery, "for I knew it."

And then adds: "... isn't life like that attic and isn't mystery to be dissipated by knowledge?"

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "I'm at my wit's end, Johnny has to stay in bed, and he's so bored with all his toys. I can't get my work done. He won't play by himself."

A little ingenuity and planning on Mother's part can ease the strain of a child's convalescence. Even old toys have fresh appeal if they haven't been around for a month or so.

Keep a well-stocked box of special items — quiet games, coloring books, simple craft work and a few new toys — for tick-in-bed play. Bring items out only when needed."

Successful Living

There Is No Magic Formula to Fight Loneliness

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I am in my early 30's, divorced for some years, with two boy friends and daughters at home. My professions are nursing and newspaper reporting. I work at each on a part time basis. I have no men friends, nor any lady friends, to speak of.

For years now there has been a terrible, empty loneliness. And it's not because one take the place of male and female adult companionship. I feel there must be many persons with circumstances similar to mine — people whose phones never ring, people who have no visitors and no one to phone.

A person in this boat feels great despair, I know. I keep hoping that it won't always be this way, and believing that it won't — but year after year that part of my life never seems to change.

I wondered if you might have any ideas on how to start a small (at first) informal club for lonely persons like me, where we could at least look forward to having coffee once in a while. — Dreary.

Dear Dreary: Well, don't just sit there and nine away — do something! Remember that you are not all set on a silly pad hoped that Providence would send him a fly? No fly turned up until he got moving and found one himself.

The best way to start something is by writing an informal interest first. Might be star-gazing. Might be toy-collecting for Crowds. Or a Great Books group. Share ideas with even one or two acquaintances and when you have worked up a little enthusiasm have an evening together. The library will have books about it, whatever you choose.

Far better to have an objective than to just have an evening to chat. Conversation may wear thin, with folk who are not too well acquainted.

P.S. Servo something delectable for a snack. This helps sociability too.

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Dear Doris: There is no reason at all why we should go around telling people we have been mental patients and have had shock treatment and can't remember things!

I have had two breakdowns. The first time I had shock treatment. I didn't like it at all. My memory was so affected that I didn't and still don't remember people visiting me for the first two weeks. The second time I had intensive drug therapy.. I didn't like that either, it can affect your memory too.

So now I write down everything I want to remember in an exercise book and people have actually told me what a good memory I have! I don't tell everyone about that little book. Why should I?

Does this lady know of the Canadian Mental Health Association? They run White Cross clubs for people like us and this can be a great help. The people there understand our problems and we can talk freely without worrying about "what other people will think". — Through The Mill.

Dear Through: Want to know what this "other people" thinks? That you are a pet to share it all with us. And the White Cross clubs are simply terrific for giving Pat-Ann confidence. Ottawa, enclosing a quarter for it.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Nourishing and Versatile Lunch Idea for Baby

By MARY MOORE

LETTER: I enjoy your column and have gained some good ideas from it. Perhaps I can contribute something in return.

I stumbled upon an easy, nourishing lunch for my baby. I mix one-third of a jar of strained baby food vegetable with part of an egg yolk (or a whole one for the one-year-old) and cook it in an egg poacher, stirring it a few times so it won't be lumpy. Both my children have enjoyed this dish and it makes a nice change. I also started my children on cottage cheese at an early age. I buy the "fine curd" and mix it with a portion of the baby food fruit. Now they are older and still enjoy a lunch of cottage cheese.

I have a way of getting more iron into my family. I have a baby still on baby cereal and when I am making a meat loaf I substitute all or part of the bread crumbs or oatd with the baby cereal. It has a nice, taste and is also nice in dressing for fowl or in the topping of apple crisp. I suppose it could be substituted in many other things too.

I hope you find this helpful. — Mrs. J. D. H.

ANSWER: I think your ideas will be very helpful to other mothers of small children. Thank you.

QUESTION: Two years ago you printed a recipe for a pickle which was much like a bread and butter pickle except that they had dill added. These were without a doubt the tastiest pickle I have ever eaten but unfortunately I have lost the recipe. — Mrs. K. C.

ANSWER: Thanks for such an all out compliment but after searching through all 1966 pickle files not one calls for dill in bread and butter type pickles. I am giving you my August 1967 Bread and Butter Pickles and if you want to add a head of dill, go ahead.

BREAD AND BUTTER PICKLES

Twenty unpeeled medium-sized freshly picked cucumbers, 8 small onions (2"), 2 green peppers, ½ cup salt, 2 trays ice cubes, 5 cups mild vinegar, 5 cups sugar, ½ tsp. each turmeric and cloves, 2 tsps. mustard seed, 1 tsp. celery seed. Wash and slice crosswise, paper thin, the cucumbers and peeled onions and seeded peppers. In large crock gently stir salt into these vegetables, cover with ice, then with plate and weight and allow to stand 4 hrs. or in cold place overnight. Drain well. Boil remaining ingredients 5 min. Pour over drained vegetables, bring to just below boiling point, stirring 2 or 3 times. Do not boil. Pack at once and seal. Ready in one month.

SATURDAY

Dinner Menu

Chilled Cranberry Juice; Broiled Liver and Bacon; Sliced Zucchini; Creamed Rolls (see Fri.); Peach Crumble, Tea.

Donate Your Spare Time

Hospital Auxiliary Needs Volunteers

The October general meeting of the Women's Hospital Auxiliary was held in Education Hall, with Mrs. Grant Harvey presiding. The auxiliary now has a membership of 245.

The report of the Opportunity Shop given by Mrs. T. Short was a most incentive for the future. The shop realized over $2,000 from April to September and the first two weeks in October another $1,000.

This service is still in need of more volunteers, especially for Saturdays. Anyone who can give two hours of their time every second Saturday, is urged to call Mrs. Short or Mrs. McIntyre. The "Op Shop" is also in need of donations of winter coats as well as new and used children's toys.

Mrs. R. S. Moorman gave one report of the Volunteer Services in the hospital for last month there were 33 volunteers who gave 63 hours of work. A new service has been added, that of transportation of outpatients to and from the hospital. If any person can donate 1½ hours of their time once a week, the Volunteer Service would be most happy to hear from them.

Mrs. W. D. Leslie had a display of small gifts that will be made by the Auxiliary for Christmas. Mrs. Beeby was thanked for her work as the Chairman of District Eight of Hospital Auxiliaries.

Mrs. H. Brown gave a report on the Napanee conference and Mrs. R. S. Moorman gave a resume of the speech given at that meeting. Both Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Moorman are to be delegates at the annual convention of the Hospital Auxiliario to be held in Toronto.

It is now expected the new hospital will open in January. At the close of the business meeting, Mrs. R. Barker was Chairman of the Constitution Committee, consisting of a new constitution for approval. Tea was served by Mrs. W. S. Greene and her committee at the conclusion of the meeting.

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Opposition and Liberals Alike Criticize Health Estimates

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal MPs joined the opposition in the Commons Friday to keep up a steady attack on the $1,600,000,000 spending estimates of the health and welfare department.

Health Minister John Munro, whose department spends more than a quarter of the national revenue, made an introductory statement and then sat silently through the afternoon of debate.

Stanley Knowles (NDP — Winnipeg North Centre) complained of gaps in the health and welfare program.

Mr. Munro had explained that except for $25,000,000 as the first medical care payments to the provinces, the $403,000,000 increase over 1967-68 spending was for extension of existing programs.

Mr. Knowles said he is uneasy about government talk of a review of open-ended health and welfare programs.

Grace MacInnis (NDP Vancouver-Kingsway) was more specific. She charged there was "an unholy trinity" of medical interests, big business and politicians working together to sabotage the medical care program.

Only Saskatchewan and British Columbia has so far joined the federal-provincial cost sharing scheme that went into effect July 1. Nova Scotia and Manitoba expect to be able to join next year.

Mrs. MacInnis said the hardest pressure is being applied by MPs who speak for Ontario.

Dr. P. B. Rynard (PC — Simcoe North), Conservative health critic, said the government has a "niggardly" attitude to research and is not putting enough money into training schools to provide the doctors necessary to make medical care insurance work.

He warned that the steadily increasing expense of federal-provincial shared-cost programs could result in a decision to reduce help to medical schools and research.

The Orillia, Ont., doctor said the department could save money by campaigns to reduce accidents—one bed in 10 was occupied by an accident victim—by stimulating research on drugs to reduce recuperative periods and by having patients recuperate in inexpensive special wings rather than expensively equipped active treatment hospitals. He said some U.S. hospitals have motel-type accommodation for recuperating patients.

At the same time, he rapped the government for not putting more money into hospital construction, mental health, and programs on alcohol, drug addiction and cigarette smoking.

Dr. Gordon Ritchie (PC — Dauphin) said there are limits to what can be spent on health. Medical care had to be rationed, if not by ability to pay, then by waiting lists at hospitals.

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Not on Agenda

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal-provincial meetings set for Dec. 10-18 will be devoted solely to discussions of Canada's constitution and will not deal with minimum wages, Prime Minister Trudeau told the Commons Friday.

George Hees (PC—Prince Edward-Hastings) said some provinces have minimum wages as low as 80 cents an hour and asked Mr. Trudeau to call a meeting of premiers to discuss raising them above the poverty level.

Ray Perrault (L. — Burnaby-Seymour) took the minister to task over failure to increase the $5,000,000 estimate for fitness and amateur sport.

He complained that the Canada Council grant had been increased by $3,000,000 to more than $20,000,000, but the fitness grant remained unchanged.

He called for a semi-autonomous national fitness council with an adequate budget to promote competitive sport. He also suggested a national sport foundation which could receive donations that would be income-tax deductible.

Mr. Munro explained the $2,200,000,000 health and welfare account consisted of $1,600,000,000 for the old age security fund, $1,500,000,000 for budgeted statutory items and $133,000,000 to be voted by Parliament.

Treasury Board President Charles M. Drury entered the debate to read a statement explaining alleged inaccuracies in federal spending estimates, especially in the health field.

The statement was prompted by questions from Opposition Leader Stanfield, who charged the government had misled Parliament and the country last spring with a pledge that spending estimates for 1968-69 would be kept at about $10,250,000,000.

Mr. Drury said the discrepancy became evident in February when the Ontario government revised its hospital insurance estimates, bringing the federal government's share up to $774,000,000 from $267,000,000.

He said it was difficult sometimes to work out exactly what the federal share of a provincial program would be.

Mr. Stanfield retorted that all it took was a few telephone calls to the provincial deputy ministers to get the figures.

The parliamentary day opened with Mr. Stanfield wishing Prime Minister Trudeau a happy birthday "as he enters his 50th year."

Other party leaders and John Diefenbaker added their good wishes.

As the prime minister entered the House he received a birthday kiss from Mrs. Rose Carlo, 10, of Fort Erie, Ont., visiting Ottawa with a group of Young Liberals from Fort Erie, Ont.

When Mr. Trudeau left the Parliament Buildings at lunch-time he was mobbed by several hundred teen-agers and children who had been waiting to sing "Happy Birthday."

On Monday the Commons takes up the Post Office Act amendments and then goes on to bills on the Farm Credit Act and the Prairie Grain Advance Payments Act.

Law Reform Committee On Way

TORONTO (CP) — A permanent national law reform committee which would consider recommendations on legal changes by Parliament will be established with 18 months, Justice Minister Turner said Friday.

The commission will review federal laws and suggest changes and new laws that costnessary, Mr. Turner said during a special convocation here of the Law Society of Upper Canada. But it would not investigate specific grievances.

"It is my thought that such a commission might well be charged with a particular responsibility involving a continuous evaluation of the fundamental rights and freedoms of the citizen as those may be found expressed in legislative enactments both new and old."

At the convocation, Mr. Turner was called to the Ontario bar and appointed a Queen's Counsel. He criticized lawyers and law schools for being outdated. He said law schools stressed business law while the problems of the poor and dispossessed were largely ignored.

Eldorado

ELDORADO — A shower was held on Friday night in Eldorado Hall in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Brian McDardie (nee Barbara Sine).

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Johnson spent Thursday and Friday with Miss Woodhouse of Bobcaygeon.

Mrs. McCann spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McCann of Peterborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gazley and boys of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. Milford Stevenson.

Mrs. Wasmud spent Sunday at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Willden Bardie.

Mr. Gordon Breedon of Cookville spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holgate.

Mrs. Waldon of Alberta is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Annie Evans.

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Tweed Personals

TWEED — Go Calypso! That's what the versatile students of the S.H. Connor Public school are doing now.

The Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Clive Kingston will be going over to Madoc, October 19th, to entertain the area teachers at their annual conference. The choir has also been asked to sing at the Tweed High School when the Eastern Ontario Symphony Orchestra will perform October 29th, 1968.

Mr. and Mrs. John LaChapelle of Crookston celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horton of Roslin quietly celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary a bit earlier. They were married in Christ Church, Belleville in 1908.

College of Art Reform Promised by Davis

TORONTO (CP) — Legislation dealing with reforms in the administration of the Ontario College of Art will be introduced in the next session of the legislature, Education Minister William Davis said Friday.

In an interview after a speech at a service club luncheon, Mr. Davis said the 23-page report by Dr. Douglas Wright, chairman of Ontario's committee on university affairs, is under official consideration by his department.

The one-man inquiry into the college's administration, made public Tuesday, was initiated after student disturbances at the college last March. The report recommended far-reaching reforms which include giving students and faculty at the college decision-making positions.

In his speech, Mr. Davis said that although the Wright report will have an impact on the administrative setups of other post-secondary institutions, the report should not be translated as a blueprint for all Ontario colleges.

By recognizing that there is a place for students and faculty on the governing "council" of the OCA, the report has in effect recognized that there is a place for the "total community" in educational institutions, Mr. Davis said.

Referring to an advertisement placed in 24 Ontario papers this week which asked for public support for secondary school principals and teachers in the province's current labor unrest, Mr. Davis said he had been asked many times why the specific powers of principals cannot be legislated.

It is impossible to "legislate wisdom," he said.

Because student revolution is becoming part of the day-to-day environment, he said, it is the responsibility of education leaders to supply leadership to young people.

Curricula should become more flexible and more relevant to the present way of life.

Mr. Davis said this is why the province is moving into a period of "ungraded education."

TICKETS GO ON SALE

Tickets for the 1970 World's fair at Osaka, Japan, are to go on sale at discount prices Oct. 31 in 86 countries.

Postal Rates

Postal rates and Saturday delivery have suddenly become hot items for Prime Minister Trudeau's Liberal government.

And while the fuss has generated major opposition in the cities, it will be a peculiarity of today's modern living that the rural communities will be the hardest hit when it comes to an everyday staple — the newspaper. However, the fact that Postmaster-General Eric Kierans is considering six-day delivery in rural areas is welcome news.

One out of every 10 subscribers to The Intelligencer is on a rural mail route, which means his newspaper of necessity must arrive a day later at his residence.

With the institution of a five-day postal week as envisaged by Post Master General, Eric Kierans, it would mean these near 2,000 families in the Quinte area would not receive their Friday newspaper until Mohday. And if weekend sorting did not clear the jam, their Saturday newspaper might possibly not arrive until Tuesday.

Projecting these figures across Canada it suggests that for some 300,000 families the daily newspaper will be ruled out as a medium of information at least one day a week.

The proposed increase in mail charges will also have a deleterious effect on the rural subscriber. Charges will climb 200 per cent or more on the new scale for second class mail, 10 times that of first class mail which will increase from five cents to six.

For The Intelligencer it will add an approximate $7 a year to the cost of mailing the newspaper to subscribers. For the Ottawa Journal it would take it $20. The increased cost would vary accordingly for each of Canada's dailies.

Canadian newspaper executives are pessimistic that rural subscribers would be willing to pick up the increased tab. One even went so far as to state: "The government will have killed our newspapers for the country people."

Effect of the two factors will obviously not the thought out when the proposals were announced in the bid to cut deficits in the post office operation.

There is now one daily newspaper in Canada which is subsidized in its mailing operation. Rural subscriber rates are arrived at by totaling the cost of delivering the newspaper to the subscriber. Obviously if mail rates go up so will subscription rates.

It follows that hardships will result, not so much on newspapers, but on that quite considerable percentage of Canadians who by the very nature of this immense land are cut off from normal daily sources of news.

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Orillia Verdict Retains Top Spot

COLLINGWOOD (CP) — Galt Hornets scored two quick goals in the third period to defeat the hometown Kings 4-2, while Orillia Terriers beat Oakville Oaks 6-3 in another OHA Senior "A" game.

Barrie and Woodstock were tied 1-1 at 10.47 of the first period of their game when officials terminated play because of poor visibility after fog spread a cloud over the ice surface.

Don Fuller's two goals gave Orillia sole possession of first place in the eight-team league, one point ahead of Galt and two points ahead of Barrie. Orillia has five points on two wins and a tie in the young season.

Grant Moore, George Vail, Moe Galand and George Westfall added the other Orillia goals. Charlie Cipolla, Gerry Maney and Pete Bettiol scored for Oakville.

Ron Hergott and Frank Hincks scored in the space of 23 seconds in the third period to give Galt the win. Joe Hogan and Bob Ertel added the other goals.

Keith Smeltzer and Jack Lumley scored for Collingwood as Galt goaltender blocked 37 shots, 14 in the third period.

CFL Official to Be Wired for Sound

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Two technical innovations will spice tonight's Western Football Conference clash between British Columbia Lions and Winnipeg Blue Bombers in Vancouver — and both involve game officials.

One of the officials will be wired for sound so he can explain penalty calls to the fans via a cordless microphone linked to Empire Stadium's public address system.

The plan, approved by Jake Gaudaur, Canadian Football League commissioner, has never been tried in Canada.

The other move involves a new type offensive play better look at field goal attempts by Ted Gerela, the Lions' soccer-style place-kicker who leads the WFC's individual point parade.

The Lions' general manager, Denny Veitch, said Friday the goal post uprights will be extended to 40 feet or "may be more."

Gerela's soccer style approach gives the ball trajectory that looks like a hooked golf shot as it heads toward the uprights, making high kicks difficult to rule on.

Gerela has already set a CFL record for field goals at 25 and now is aiming at the professional football mark of 28 shared by Bruce Gossett of Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League and Pete Gogolak of Buffalo Bills of the American Football League.

The game won't have any immediate effect on the standings but the Bombers, who trail the Lions by three points, see it as a possible stepping-stone out of the WFC cellar.

The Bombers broke a 10-game winless skein earlier this year with a 17-10 decision over the Lions and will be hoping to end a three-game losing streak tonight. Both clubs are out of playoff contention.

Intelligencer Sports

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Sport Briefs

(CP) — Niagara Falls Flyers continue to terrorize the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series, but the brawling league-leaders still can't shake the pesky Peterborough Petes. The Flyers skated to their fifth straight win Friday night, defeating St. Catharines Black Hawks 5-4 in a game that was delayed 16 times because of thick fog on the ice and 98 minutes in penalties in the first period. Meanwhile, the Petes remained the surprise of the 1968-69 season with a 4-3 win over Montreal Junior Canadiens on a late third-period goal by Rick McLeish. Henry Lehtonen's goal with 54 seconds left to play gave Kitchener Rangers a 2-2 tie with Ottawa 67s in the only other game.

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LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Ten professionals, headed by Dale Douglass and including Jack Nicklaus, Billy Casper and Lee Trevino, were bunched within three strokes today going into the third round of the $100,000 Sahara invitational golf tournament. Douglass, 32, a pro since 1960 but never a big winner, posted a 36-hole score of 135, seven strokes under par and held a lead of two shots over Nicklaus, Kermit Zarley and Ron Curcrudo.

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OTTAWA (CP) — President Sam Berger of the Ottawa Football Club said Friday that dogs will continue to be used to control crowds at Rough Rider games, at least until the end of this Eastern Football Conference. And unless the fences around the city-owned football field are made much bigger, Berger held out little hope of Riders calling off their dogs next year. Defending the use of five German shepherds at Ottawa home games, Berger said at a news conference that the short fences around Lansdowne Park are a paradise for fence-jumpers.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Bob Mailhiane, 30, defensive tackle for Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League, advised coach Kay Dalton Friday that he will quit professional football at the end of this season. The Boston native said the team physician has warned that any further injections for a wobbly knee joints — shots of cortisone before every game this season — could lead to permanent disability.

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OTTAWA (CP) — General manager Ralph Sazio said Friday night that Hamilton Tiger-Cats miss end Ted Watkins more than most football experts realize. Loss of Watkins made a big hole in the Ti-Cat offensive, not only through his pass-catching ability but his blocking as well, Sazio said in an interview. Watkins died following a liquor store shooting in California.

Mo-Hawks Deal Aces 'Nothing' Hand

Holmes' 6-0 Shutout Aided by Aggressive Mates

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

Belleville's senior hockey fans were in as aggressive a mood as their Mo-Hawks last night, and both vented their wrath on the Kingston Aces.

Beating the speedy young Aces to the puck, the punch, and the net, the Mo-Hawks got a convincing 6-0 win, their first in three OHA Senior "A" starts.

It took 12 seconds for Wayne McConnell to ram in first goal in a goalmouth scramble, and that set the pattern for a Mo-Hawk - controlled game for most of the evening.

And when the Belleville players weren't dishing it out to the Aces, their fans were. Referee Blair Graham called a 10-minute intermission with three minutes remaining in the second period after Kingston's Bob Brown climbed over the boards after a seeing spectator. The three minutes were played following the intermission, and the final period immediately followed.

Then, midway through the third, Aces' defenceman Guy Lavallee nearly got involved in another fan-disorder, when a board-side spectator grabbed his stick after being struck with it.

Playing - coach Davey Jones' crash conditioning program had obviously paid dividends for the Mo-Hawks, who out-hustled the youthful Kingston crew and played what one veteran hockey observer said was the best defensive game in the club's three-year history.

His mates let only 23 Kingston shots through at goalie Larry Holmes, in contrast to the 38 he had to cope with in Belleville's 8-7 Tuesday loss in Kingston.

Mo-Hawk playing - coach Davey Jones was sharp around his former teammates' net collecting a pair of goals and an assist on the night. A rib injury made Jones a doubtful starter right up until game time.

Centreman George Godson continued his neat skating for the locals, being in the right spot to bang in two markers. Wayne "Wiener" Brown's blistering power-play goal early in the second period, and Wayne McConnell's quick opening tally rounded out the Mo-Hawk scoring.

Winger Ralph Plane was particularly effective, his patented brand of aggressive hockey keeping the Aces on their toes, and earning him a well-deserved assist on the Mo-Hawks' second goal.

Plane battered his way through a handful of Kingston defenders before setting up Godson to finish the play.

Linemates Wayne McConnell and Ron Riley played their best hockey of the young season, but will be minus the services of their regular pivot, Bob Taylor.

Taylor suffered a concussion after crashing head-long into the boards in the Kingston zone on the 10-second mark of the second period.

There wasn't a single Mo-Hawk who didn't let the Aces know he came to play. If they weren't in on any scoring plays, chances were they'd be sitting in the penalty box after an altercation with one of the Aces.

In all, referee Graham handed out 24 penalties, four of the more spectacular involving swinging duels between Lavallee and Ralph Plane, and Colligan and lofty Mo-Hawk defenceman Doug Murray.

The Mo-Hawks hope to retain their newly-acquired winning ways when they journey to Galt today for a game with the powerful Hornets.

Next home game finds the Barrie Flyers here next Friday night at 9 p.m.



The Mo-Hawk Minuet

Summary

Lineups:
Kingston — Goal, Perry; defence, Ball, White, Gebhardt; Raboo, Lavallee; forwards, Colins, Graham, Convery, Clayton, Brown, Bowden, Doiron, Collins, Brown.
Belleville: goal, Holmes; defence, Murray, Bettiol; Marineau, Wilton; forwards, McConnell, McConnell, Riley, Baker, Jones, Plane, Bolton, Godson, Hunter, Jones, Godson.
Referee, Graham. Linesmen, Weaver, Anderson.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Kingston — McConnell (Riley), 12.
2. Belleville — McConnell (Plane), 1.
3. Belleville — Godson (Plane), 3.41.
Penalties — Murray (Interference), 1.27; Lavallee (fighting), 1.27; Jones (interference), 3.41; Lavallee, Plane (fighting majors) 8.40; McConnell, Colligan (slash) 10.23; Muirhead, Colligan (slash) 13.10; Marineau (hold) 17.16.

SECOND PERIOD
3. Belleville — Brown (Wilton, Jones), 13.
4. Belleville — Jones (Riley, Wilton) 15.29.
Penalties — Plane, Baker (tripping) 2.45; Lavallee (interference) 5.30; Murray, Colligan (fighting majors) 8.40; Jones (trip) 9.21; Gebhardt (hooking) 11.11; Ball (interference) 15.30; Murray, Colligan (fighting majors) 17.16.
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Attendance — 1,156.

THIRD PERIOD
5. Belleville — Jones (Riley, Wilton) 15.
6. Belleville — Godson (Murray) 15.28.
Penalties — Godson (hold-ing) 1.08; Hunter (boarding) 10.20; Hunter (interference) 15.30; Murray, Colligan (fighting majors) 17.16.
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BCI Trample Picton

Moira Seniors Pull One Out

A last - minute single-point punt kept the powerful Moira Trojans' unblemished season's record intact, giving the MSS seniors a 21-14 win over Centennial in yesterday's featured Bay of Quinte Class "AA" football action.

In other games, Trenton boosted their record to 3-1 with a 26-6 smashing of Napanee while the defending champion BCI gridders crushed Picton's Prince Edward Collegiate seniors 54-12.

Junior play saw Centennial Chargers stretch their undefeated string to five games, handing Moira their first season's reverse by a 24-12 count. Meanwhile, BCI's junior squad was finishing off Picton's juniors 19-6, and Trenton nearly matched their senior team's output with a 20-7 romp over Napanee.

Trailing 14-13 going into the fourth quarter, Centennial's seniors pulled even with the mighty Trojans on Ken Bertrand's single-point kick with about seven minutes remaining in the game. But Moira's fourgame win string was preserved by a last-minute rouge.

The Trojans had built a 14-7 second-quarter lead on Dalton Lambert's pair of majors and a two-point pass conversion before Tom Buckle smashed into the line from seven yards to keep Centennial within a point.

BCI rolled up a whopping 523 yards of offensive gains in steamrolling Picton senior counterparts 54-12.

Steve Ling's four touchdowns and Mike Scarlett's 220 yards of ground and air gains were the highlights of BCI's massive scoring count.

Fullback John Bunner set the scene for the Centennial victory win, galloping 70 yards past Moira defenders on the game's first play from scrimmage.

Moira's Dave Nolles squared matters 10 minutes later on a reverse, and the two teams battled through a scoreless second quarter.

Nelles played the spoiler again in the third quarter. Two minutes after end Randy Derry scored on a 50-yard pass-and-run play from Centennial quarterback Mike Thompson, Nelles scooted 60 yards to make the score 12-12.

Unanswered majors by Thompson and Plevak in the final quarter gave CSS their 24-12 margin of victory. Trenton and Centennial — the only undefeated teams in the league's junior division, meet Friday, Nov. 1, the winner looking like the Quinte League's COSSA representative.

Hockey Standings

Quinte Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Orillia	2	0	1	11	6	5
Galt	2	1	0	16	10	4
Barrie	1	0	1	9	9	3
Coll'wood	1	1	0	9	9	2
Oakville	1	2	0	12	16	2
Kingston	1	2	0	9	22	2
Belleville	1	2	0	14	11	2
Woodstock	0	1	0	3	4	0

Games Today
Belleville at Galt
Orillia at Kingston

Bowlers To Convene

Attention five-pin bowlers! Want to learn how the game can become even more interesting? Attend the May of Quinte Bowlers' Association meeting Sunday, Oct. 20, at 2 p.m. in the recreation centre on Pinnacle Street.

Sports Calendar

JR. HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Trenton at Belleville, 2:30 p.m.
BASKETBALL
TUESDAY — Harlem Diplomats slate exhibition at QAS, 8 p.m.

Ball Execs. Selected

The executive of the Belleville Minor Baseball Association for 1968-69 was elected this week at the annual meeting of the group in the Sun Valley Motel.

The new officers are Dick Elston, president; Garth Bradshaw, first vice president; Doreen Meagher, second vice president; Dick Ellis, third vice president; Bernard Howe, secretary; Bill O'Sullivan, treasurer, and Len Clever, equipment manager.

In Ottawa Clash

Ticats Out to Regain Image

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Unless Hamilton Tiger-Cats show a drastic reversal of form, they may have to accept their worst finish since 1960 in the Eastern Football Conference.

The Tiger-Cats meet the first-place Rough Riders today at Ottawa, and have to win to entertain any hope of finishing first this season.

Also, a loss combined with an Argonaut victory over Montreal Alouettes in Toronto Sunday would just about relegate Hamilton to third place. The Tiger-Cats have not finished lower than second place in any season since 1950.

Going into the important weekend action, Ottawa was first with 15 points. Toronto had 14 and Hamilton 12. The Alouettes, on the brink of elimination from a playoff berth, had six points.

The Tiger-Cats faced a difficult obstacle in having to defeat Ottawa. In two games this season, the Rough Riders collected a total of 89 points and two easy victories against the Ticats.

Ottawa thrashed Hamilton 53-12 in a season opener last August and whipped them 36-23 at Hamilton last Saturday.

General manager Ralph Sazio of Hamilton said the Riders are the team to beat this season and called Ottawa quarterback Russ Jackson "the best in the nation."

Ottawa coach Frank Clair said that Hamilton was not to be taken lightly.

"They are getting desperate for a win. If they don't win here, they'll be five points behind us and they'll have no chance for first place."

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Stricken with Joy

Bob Beamon of El Paso, Tex., sobs into his hands in joy at Olympic track standout after he exceeded the world's long jump record by almost two feet — jumping 29 feet 2½ inches, almost out of the jump pit. He ran about waving his hands and finally fell to his knees in emotion. (AP Wirephoto).

U.S. Athletes Take Positive Approach to "Black Power"

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Bob Beamon and Lee Evans of the United States track and field team picked up the fallen banner of two banned black brothers Friday and set world records at the Olympic Games.

Beamon broad jumped 29 feet 2½ to break the world record by almost two feet.

Ralph Boston, also a black American, was third.

Evans led an American Negro sweep in the 400 metres, charging home in a world-record 43.8 seconds. Larry James was second and Ron Freeman third.

All had an American Negro sweep in the 400 metres, charging home in a world-record 43.8 seconds. Larry James was second and Ron Freeman third.

All had gestures to make in protest against the expulsion from Olympic Village of U.S. sprinters Tommie Smith and John Carlos.

The record-shattering performances followed a threat of an athletic boycott and the possibility the entire U.S. team would be pulled out of the 19th Games.

Evans, who said before the race "if two athletes have to go home, then the whole team must go home," waited until the last minute before deciding to run.

"I felt a lot of pressure," he said.

"I had a lot on my mind. I had to push it out of my mind to win a gold medal, just like a friend of mine did two days ago."

It was an obvious reference to Smith, who won the 200 metres Wednesday with Carlos third. On the victory Smith and Carlos had raised black-gloved fists as a symbol of racial protest in the United States and stood with bowed heads, refusing to look at the American flag.

It was for that reason that the U.S. Olympic Committee ordered them out of the Olympic Village and gave them 48 hours to get out of Mexico.

Mexican officials quickly stepped in.

Alejandro Ortega San Vicente, secretary-general of the Mexican Olympic Organizing Committee, said:

"Under no circumstances will the two athletes be asked to leave the country, unless of course, they break the law. They have permission to live in Mexico until Nov. 14."

Carlos and Smith quickly moved their belongings from Olympic Village to downtown hotels, declining comment and refusing to answer their telephones.

was a sign of protest, Evans said: "It was raining."

Beamon appeared on the victory stand in black socks, with sweat pants rolled up to bring attention to them. Boston appeared barefoot. Both gestures have been used before as signs of racial protest, but neither would comment on that matter.

All of the black athletes refused to say whether they had been cautioned by the USOC to avoid demonstrations or comment.

ANDY CAPP



Aussies Becoming Track Power While Clock Runs Out On Canadians

MEXICO CITY (CP) — Australia, once the swimming power of the world, now finds itself with a fistful of medals for Olympic track and field victories.

The Aussies are 10th in the over-all standings since the modern Games began—five places ahead of Canada.

They have won eight medals so far in the 19th Games, including two gold. All but two have come in track and field.

Australia, Kenya and Britain are the only Commonwealth countries with gold to show. The Canadian team still is searching for a medal—and a team point—with the Games almost half over.

Australia's gold in the women's 80-metres hurdles Friday was the country's 52nd in the history of the Summer Games. Canada, in 15th place, has 22.

And the Australians captured two silver and a bronze as well to give them a total of 69 points in the unofficial team standing, placing them in sixth place, right behind East Germany.

Australian swimming relay teams won silver and bronze medals Thursday.

In the medal standing, Australia is seventh, just ahead of Kenya, another surprise package with six medals, including two gold.

The U.S. team won three more gold medals Friday and moved well ahead of Russia. The U.S. had 262 points after 44 events, the Russians 161½. In over-all medals, the U.S. led 24-21. In gold column, the Americans led Russia 12-6.

But still to come are a flock of wrestling, boxing and gymnastics gold, and the Russians are strong in all three categories. Only one Soviet boxer has been beaten in the tournament so far.

Canada has only Donato Padauano of Montreal left in the boxing competition, and he hasn't fought yet in his welterweight class.

Time is running out for the track team, with only four athletes remaining to contend for medals—Abby Hoffman of Toronto in the women's 800 metres, Norm Trerise of Vancouver in the 1,500 metres and Andy Boychuk of Oshawa and Peter Buniak of Toronto in the marathon.

Miss Hoffman qualified easily for today's 800 final. Abby finished fourth in the semi-final, but she practically jogged the final 100 metres, "because there is no one close and I wanted to save myself for the big one."

Trerise runs in the semi-final of the 1,500 metres today while Buniak and Boychuk compete Sunday.

Canadian track teams have been shut out of the medal column in three Olympics—the last time in Rome eight years ago.

Vancouver Mile Novice Places Fifth Behind Ryun

MEXICO CITY (CP) — A Vancouver runner who wasn't good enough to make Canada's track team is his special event, qualified Friday for the semi-finals of the Olympic 1,500 metres.

Norm Trerise, a 5,000-metre specialist who began running the mile and the 1,500 metres in mid-summer, recovered after being boxed in on the final lap to finish fifth in three minutes 47.5 seconds. Jim Ryun of the U.S. won the heat in 3:45.7.

Meanwhile Dave Bailey of Toronto, first Canadian to break the four-minute barrier in the mile, finished sixth in a separate heat and was eliminated after being spiked and boxed in on the final lap.

Trerise's time was good enough to impress his club coach, Lloyd Swindells of Vancouver.

"But you loafed down the final 30 yards," Swindells told Trerise.

Bailey ran in the pack most of the way and attempted to move out on the second last turn of the final lap. He was unable to find a hole and found himself chasing six other runners as he hit the stretch.

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Canada At 19th Games

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

TRACK AND FIELD

Men's 1,500 metres: Norman Trerise, Vancouver, fifth in heat (qualified); Dave Bailey, Toronto, sixth in heat (failed to qualify).

Women's 800 metres: Abby Hoffman, Toronto, fourth in semi-final heat (qualified).

CYCLING

200-metre sprint: Jocelyn Lovell, Toronto, second in preliminary heat, first in first repechage heat, second in second repechage heat (eliminated); Bob Boucher, Winnipeg, second in preliminary heat, second in first repechage heat (eliminated).

SHOOTING

Free pistol: Rev. William Hare, Breadalbane, P.E.I., 15th; Jules Sobrian, Omemee, Ont., 31st in field of 69.

WRESTLING

Bantamweight freestyle: Herb Singerman, Montreal, lost in second round by decision.

Featherweight freestyle: Pat Bolger, Dutton, Ont., lost match by decision (eliminated).

Lightweight freestyle: Gordon Garvie, Saskatoon, lost match by fall (eliminated).

Welterweight freestyle: Brian Heffel, Edmonton, lost match by decision.

Middleweight freestyle: Robert Chamberot, Montreal, lost decision (eliminated).

Light heavyweight freestyle: Edward Millard, King City, Ont., won match by decision.

Heavyweight freestyle: Harry Geris, London, Ont., lost decision (eliminated).

SWIMMING

Women's 100-metre freestyle: Marion Lay, Vancouver, won preliminary and semi-final heats (qualified).

Men's 100-metre freestyle: Sandy Gilchrist, Ocean Falls, B.C., second in preliminary heat, fifth in semi-final did not qualify.

Men's 100-metre breaststroke: Bill Mahony, New Westminster, B.C., third in preliminary heat, fifth in semi-final (did not qualify).

DIVING

Women's three-metre spring-board: Beverley Boys, Pickering, Ont., seventh among 12 in final.

FENCING

Men's team foils: Canada lost to West Germany in first round and to Italy in second round.

WEIGHTLIFTING

Middle heavyweight: Paul Bjarnason, Vancouver, 21st in field of 23.

5 Classes Afloat

Canadian Boats Still in Sight

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP) — After four races of the seven-race Olympic regatta, the world's best small boat sailors had a day off Friday.

Canada has entries in all five classes, and at least three sailing teams are nudging leading boats in the standings.

In the Star class, Americans Lowell North and Peter Barrett lead the 22-foot boats with 5.7 points.

Norway's Peder Lunde is second with 14.7 points followed by Durward Knowles of the Bahamas with 20.4.

Bruce Kirby, Ottawa-born Chicago resident is 17th overall.

In the 34-foot 5.5-metre ocean racers, the three Sundelin brothers of Sweden have three victories for no points in the best-three-of-four series.

Following them with six points is Louis Noverraz of Switzerland in Toucan. Britain's Robin Aisher is third with Yoeman XV and 16.7 points.

Stanley Lebel of Toronto has 66 points, placing him 11th in a field of 14.

In the Dragon class, Buddy Friedrichs of the U.S. has posted two firsts and a second in his heat three races to lead with three points at the helm of Williwaw.

East Germany's Paul Borowski is second with eight points in Matafo. Denmark's Asagr Birch at the helm of Chok stands third with 14.7 points.

The Vancouver entry of Stephen Tupper was fifth after a sixth-place finish Thursday. Tupper's Mia IV was third on opening day and then finished eighth and 12th for 50.4 points.

Finland's Rodney Pattison and Ian MacDonald-Smith have a perfect Olympic points score of zero in the Flying Dutchman class.

Following the British are West Germany's Ulli Libor and Peter Naumann with six points and the Norwegian brothers Bjorn and Odd Lofterod with 17.8.

Toronto's Dr. Roger and Stewart Green, finished fifth in Thursday's fourth race—the same as they had in the third race. They now stand sixth over-all.

In the 14-foot one-man dinghies, Valentin Mankin of Russia leads 36 Finn entries with 5.7 points. Austria's Hubert Raudaschl has 19.4 and Australia's Ron Jenyns 21.

Eight Qualify For Soccer Play

MEXICO CITY (CP) — Round-robin competition has determined the eight teams that will compete in the quarter-finals of the Olympic soccer tournament.

They are Mexico, Hungary, France, Japan, Israel, Bulgaria, Guatemala and Spain.

Czechoslovakia made a late charge to get into the last eight, defeating Thailand 8-0 Friday, but Bulgaria clinched the last spot with a 2-1 victory over Guatemala.

In other games Friday, Japan and Spain played to a scoreless tie and Brazil and Nigeria battled to a 3-3 draw.

The quarter-finals begin Sunday.

The U.S. basketball team, undefeated in five games of the tournament and in 71 games since Olympic basketball started in 1936, defeated Panama 95-60. Russia clobbered Cuba 100-66.

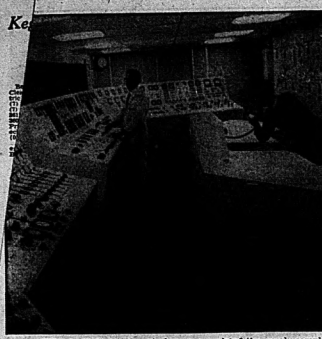
The Americans and Russians are virtually assured spots in the semi-finals.

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Hercules in Brazil

Beer on Biafra Relief Plane--3,600 Cans

OTTAWA (CP) — One of three air force Hercules transport planes assigned to Nigerian and Biafran relief operations carried 3,600 cans of beer, a defence department spokesman said Friday night.

The plane is still in Recife, Brazil, waiting for orders whether to fly to Lagos, Nigeria, or Fernando Poo, an island off the West African coast and one of the main supply centres for mercy flights into Biafra.

Another Hercules is at Lagos and the third at Ascension Island in mid-Atlantic, also awaiting flight orders.

Opposition Leader Stanfield in an interview said Canadians will be disgusted to learn that a relief plane carried beer for the Hercules air and ground crews.

He said Canadians will want to know what Prime Minister Trudeau and External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp are doing about food and medical relief.

David Lewis, NDP parliamentary leader, said the beer shipment is "criminal stupidity" which Canadians would hear about with "shock and disgust."

The defence department spokesman said the beer-carrying plane is carrying support equipment for the relief operation and not relief supplies.

He said beer had the "lowest priority" for loading and that it was tucked into "nooks and crannies" after all other equipment was located.

The 3,600 cans represent 150 cases of beer weighing 2¼ tons. A Hercules fully loaded carries 20 tons.

The spokesman added: "The beer went on the plane we waited to put the press on." However, there had been no room for passengers.

The first Hercules flew to Nigeria last weekend but no relief flights have yet been made.

The spokesman said the air force is still surveying airfields in Nigeria.

External Affairs Hearing

Canada Could Play Role in Mediation

OTTAWA (CP) — A socialist and a Liberal politician agreed Friday that Canada could play a mediation role on its own to settle the Nigerian civil war.

The intermediary idea was advanced at a meeting of the Commons external affairs committee by Norman Cafik (L—Ontario) while questioning the witness, Stephen Lewis, NDP member of the Ontario legislature for Scarborough West.

Mr. Cafik thought that the government should take some initiative before it loses the opportunity through a loss of a neutral stance.

The witness approved of a diplomatic initiative, possibly at a high level with External Affairs Minister Sharp involved.

Mr. Cafik said governments like to set up task forces to cope with problems.

"Perhaps we ought to consider a task force for peace in this area to get something going."

Earlier, Mr. Lewis, who spent six days in break-away Biafra earlier this month, testified that he had heard reports that British military personnel are advising federal Nigerian forces laying siege to Biafra.

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LAGOS (CP) — A four-country military observer team returned to Lagos Friday following its third journey to areas near the front lines of the Nigerian civil war.

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Lieut. J. Noseworthy, of the Tweed Salvation Army Corps, left this week for her new posting in Winnipeg, Manitoba. The Tweed posting will be taken over by Captain May of Wingham, who is expected in Tweed some time this week.

At the annual Tweed Fair held recently, it was deemed a huge success in spite of the cold, below season temperatures, the gate receipts ran into a tidy sum of $1,898.00, the highest, in years according to president Arthur Robinson.

Mrs. Grace Lowrey of Flinton is spending a few days in Tweed visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. Jane Hughes, of McGowan Street.

Unit '13, of the United Church Women, of Arden, held their recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Harold Steele, with Mrs. Thomas Hughes serving lunch.

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Mr. and Mrs. Orey Loyst, of Henderson, celebrated their 68th wedding anniversary on September 26th, 1968. Mr. Loyst is 90 years of age, is active and in good health. Mrs. Loyst has been a patient in the St. Mary's of the Lake Hospital, Kingston, for the past six months.

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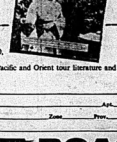
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Men's High Single — F. Sagrif 238.
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Happy 3's 7; Harris Kids 2 Lee's Gang 5; Blonde Bombers 4 0 The Dragons 0; The Drivers 3 Pepper Pots 2; Bobolinks 3 Dusty's Crew 5; Happy Landers 4 Hillbillies 4; Lee's Gang 5 0 The Bombers 3.
Men's High Scores — Manley Nay (301), 294, 291; Phil Coe (305), (253), (217), 674; Basil Moore (274), (238), 671.
Women's High Scores — Joan Harvey (243), (227), 675; Joan Scrimshaw (234), (231), 651; Marion Redcliffe (272), 618.

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Men's High Scores — Carl Rushlow 313, (702); Bernard Foley 303, (473); Steve Dafoe 328, 628; Paul Hardy 322, (823); Roy Bonter 307, (811); Gerald Dafoe 307, (811); Gary Gallagher 307; Gary Scrivens 306; Fred Lee 311.

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YAGDEN MIXED MALE LEAGUE
Red Barons 6, Johnny Pin 2; Go-Getters 7, Sweet Shots 1; The Sexy Six 7 Eddy's Mice 1; The Merry Men 7, Ed Lajeunesse 728 (298); Mike Sharland 686 (281); W. Calbery 649 (269).
Women's High Scores — Joyce Neely 304; 598 (244); Dorothy DeJong 296 (237); Win Ross 595 (235).

WEDNESDAY AFFERNOON LADIES LEAGUE
Splitters 1 Ye Yes 2; Paul Bolts Dynamic 2 Pioneers 0; Sonny Boys 2 Ball-Buddies 1; Tenpinners 2 Plus Four 0; Cook's 2 DCA Transfer 2; Four Leafs 2 Do Goods 0.
High Scores — G. Pusie (309), 304; L. Welch (721), 652; A. Hinchey 490; J. Hunter 483.

THURSDAY LADIES LEAGUE
Dodgers 2 Tips and Downs 2; Wisers 2 Happy Gang 2; Sit and Miss 2 Flintstones 2; Go Go Girls 0 Hot Shots 7; Hustlers 7 Misfits 1.
High Scores — E. Howard 690; Scott 677; J. Spencer 639; M. Clapper 631; G. Gordon 624.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES LEAGUE
Comebacks 1 Twigers 2; Excelsiors 2 Jokers 1; Gaels 2 Trippers 2; Flip's 2 Try Hards 1.
High Scores — Joan Last Leaf (252); Edith Bruzet 660 (312); Dorothy Hickles 633 (253); B. Forbes 624 (244).

AMERICAN OPTICAL
Bob Schnarr 3 Ronald Young 2; Maple Schnurr 3 Pros 0; Union Jacks 1; Moonshiners 2 Four Leafs 1; Gerald Ching 3 Sad Sacks 0 Wildcats 4.
High Scores — Ladies — B. Ostrander 251; Ethel Scott 237; Betty Ann Hutchings 237 (672); E. Scott 233 (637).
Men's — Ron Hutchings 324, 311 (903); V. Godwin 299 (1015); C. McKeown 297 (894).

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES LEAGUE
Six Shooters 2 Pin Busters 2; Strikers 2 Spoilers 1; Girls 2 Jolly Ho Ho's 0; Pirates 2 Rolettes 0; Bowlettes 2 Four Queens 0.
High Scores — Alice Fitzgerr, and 676 (270); Sheila Smith 633 (255); Jean Hall 631 (258); Molly Maine 630 (248).

TUES. NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE
High Series Male — J. Rosaky 318; R. Jones 560; M. Moreau 566; T. Gonsalves 567; J. Rosaky 568; D. Maloney 318.
High Series Female — F. Bonter 486; B. Long 594; E. Long 598; M. Thurgood 536; S. Woolah 553; B. Nay 551.
High Single Male — J. Rosaky 127; F. Van Lingen 128; R. Jones 308; M. Moreau 318; D. Anderson 307; T. Gonsalves 307; D. Sinclair 182; J. Sabre 191; D. Maloney 189.
High Single Female — F. Bonter 170; M. Van Lingen 167; B. Long 182; E. Long 180; T. Bonter 180; Thurgood 201; F. White 162; H. Ervin 160; M. Sabadash 176; B. Nay 211.

Misfits 11; Trentonians (3); Sun Luck Gardens (1); French Salon (3); L. and K's (3) 2 Plus Four (3); Tuesday Nighters (3); Pin Pals (3); Chicken Chicks Supply (1); M and M (0) Firebugs (4); Carl Pfaff Sports (1) Stevenson Ford (3); Corner Pins (3) V.I.P.'s (1); Smorgasbord (3) D.C.A. Transfer (1).

CANADIAN CARRIBE LEAGUE
Fabulous 5 Luke's Hedge Hoppers 3 Bruins 2 Joes 2; Misfits 7 Donkeys 0; Lazy Six 2 Headpins 5.
Men's High Games — Ted Higgins 322; Lee Holland 320; Joe Joe 312; Howard Sine 307.
Women's High Games — Helen Drummond 317; Mari Hughes 310; Glenda Higgins 304; Irene Drummond 301.

MONDAY NIGHT GIRLIE LEAGUE
Oct. 6, 1968.
Eephaints 7 Lucky Scouts 0; Beetles 5 Pin Pickers 2; Lucky Seven 5 Swingers 7.
High Scores — K. Solenthaler

5-Pins 'Big 7'
(Men's City Averages)

Jim Begley	280
Jack Calnan	265
"Doji" Pointer	263
Bob Kizer	261
Harry Ridley	261
Al Rogers	258
Leo Labelle	257

TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

- It's hockey night in Canada again and this week the Chicago Black Hawks tangle with the Toronto Maple Leafs at 8:00 on channels 6, 11 and 12.
- The Saturday Night NBC movie is "The Hallelujah Trail" at 8:00 on channels 2 and 8. The 1965 farce stars Burt Lancaster and Lee Remick.

2.00—MOVIE: "Shoot-out at Medicine Bend" (4)
Children's Film Classics (5)
Olympic Games (6) (11) (12)
NCAA Pre-Game Show (7)
(13)
Wagon Train (8)
Hockey Night (10)
2.15—College Football (7) (13)
2.20—Thunderbirds (10)
2.30—MOVIE: "Jack the Devil At 4 O'clock" (5)
Hazel (10)
3.00—MOVIE: "Spook Chasers" (2)
Hot of Broadway (5)
MOVIE: "The Bottom of the Bottle" (8)
Aquaman (10)
4.00—Horse Race (6) (11) (12)
Amateur Hour (10)
4.30—Jazz (2)
Race of the Week (5)
Water Polo (6) (11) (12)
Car and Driver (7)
Championship Bowling (10)
5.00—Dawson Boys Academy's Country Junction (2)
Call of the Champ (4)
Film of the Week (5)
Tom Decker (8)
Wide World of Sports (9)
Fishing (10)
5.15—MOVIE: "The Sword of Ali Baba" (7)
Wide World of Sports (13)
5.30—Country Hayride (3)
College Bowl (8)
Motor Dog (11) (12)
5.35—MOVIE: "The Big Land" (10)
6.00—Hockey Night (2)
Fabulous Sports (4)
It's Debatable(11)
Conversations (12)
6.30—Death Valley Days (3)
Nations Business (13)
Sports Hot Seat (8)
Gospel Echoes (10)

SUNDAY

- Pat Paulsen has a special at 7:30 on channel 9 and at 9:00 on channels 4, 5 and 10. His race for the presidency is the name of the game.
- Specials are on the way on the CBC network as well. Mary Lee Collins joins the dancing - singing Good Company at 8:00 on channels 6, 11 and 12.

2.00—Football — Cleveland vs. Baltimore (4) (6) (10) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Night and Day" (5)
Legacy of Hope (13)
2.30—Discovery (13)
2.00—MOVIE: "The Nutty Professor" (2)
4.00—Syracuse Bowls (2)
"To Be Announced" (8)
4.30—21st Century (3)
Sports (4) (11) (12)
Biz Picture (7)
Outer Ed (8)
Issues (13)
5.00—Sons (6) (11) (12) Gore
5.00—MOVIE: "Bell, Book and Hawaiian" (3)
Animal World (4) (10)
MOVIE: "Seven Surprises" (5)
(7) (8)
(7)-spot Games (8) (11) (12) (13)
Win With The Stars (9)
MOVIE: "Top Secret Affair" (8)
Untamed World (10)
5.30—Lassie Hour (2)
MOVIE: "Shadow on the Wall" (9)
Greatest Show (10)
6.00—21st Century (4) (7)
6.30—Wide Wide World (2)
Face The Nation (3) (8)
7.00—Lassie (4) (7) (10)
Lassie Hour (5)
Tommy Hunter (6) (11) (12)
Ugliest Girl in Town (9)

Olympic Games (12)
6.45—Chronicle (11)
Film (13)
7.00—It's Academic (4)
Hockey Hillbillies (6) (11) (12)
Life It Is (6)
7.30—Adam-12 (3) (8)
Jackie Gleason (4) (5) (9) (10)
Good Guys (7) (11) (12)
Festival Time (13)
8.00—Israel (3) (8)
Hockey — Chicago vs. Toronto (6) (11) (12)
Newlywed Game (12)
8.30—Glynis (3) (8) (11) (12)
Dick Van Dyke (4) (10)
Lawrence Welk (7) (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "The Hallelujah Trail" (2) (8)
Hogan's Heroes (4) (5) (10)
9.20—Perimeter Junction (11) (12) (13)
11.00—MOVIE: "Arctic Manhunt" (2)
Wide World of Sports (4)
B.C. (6) (11) (12)
11.15—MOVIE: "Cops" (13)
11.25—MOVIE: "Beloved Enemy" (8)
11.30—Jazz Man of a Thousand Faces" (3)
MOVIE: "Mysterious Story" (4)
11.40—MOVIE: "Eureka Stockade" (9)
12.00—MOVIE: "The Racers" (8)
MOVIE: "The Boat Man" and "Samar" (6)

MONDAY

- NBC will present a special about "Bohar, the Elephant" at 7:30 on channels 3 and 8. Peter Ustinov narrates and supplies the many voices.
- Channel 13 retaliates with "Hemingway's Spain" at 9:00. The film takes you through the "panorama and the pageantry" of the country.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (8)
News (11) (12)
Hockey Night (13)
6.30—News (2) (3)
FBI (11)
Avengers (12)
7.00—Hazel (3)
Truth or Consequences (4)
Day Is Is (6)
My Three Sons (7)
Fearless (8)
Dragnet (10)
Horse Races (11)
Olympic Special (13)
7.30—Bartar to Elephant (3) (8)
Gunsmoke (4) (5) (7) (10)
Dating Game (6) (11) (12)
Howard and Martin (9)
8.00—Newlywed Game (2)
Olympic Games (6) (11) (12)
8.30—Here's Lucy (4) (5) (7) (10)
Pig 'n' Whistle (8)
Peyton Place (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "The Asian Bug" (2)
Hockeyberry RFD (4) (5) (7) (10)
Olympic Special (6) (11) (12)
Ironside (9)

Hemingway's Spain (13)
9.30—Carol Burnett (4) (10)
Family Affair (5) (7) (10)
10.00—Carol Burnett (2) (7) (10)
It Takes A Thief (9)
Big Valley (11) (12)
11.00—Mary Hartman (13)
John Bull (12)
Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Merv Griffin (4) (5) (10)
Let Me Speak To The Manager (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Carry On, Spying" (9)
Perry's Perry's Place (2)
MOVIE: To Be Announced (13)
11.45—MOVIE: "Macbeth" (12)
12.00—On The Spot (13)

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Ed Lugtenburg, master five-pin bowler from Belleville, rolled a 340 final to split the $600 first prize in the first of this year's six Ontario Masters Tournaments at North Bay.

Lugtenburg was rolling against Fraser Hambly of Toronto, the Canadian five-pin singles champion, for the first-place honors.

Each of the competitors hit a total of 2,822 in the ten-team event, but Lugtenburg picked the harder way to go. He trailed the national champion by 97 pins after the ninth game. But the Belleville Master bowler rolled a 349 in the tenth game to create the tie.

More than 150 Master bowlers participated in the weekend tournament. Edna Rimmer, Canadian women's singles champion won her division with a 2,722 series for her fifth Masters win.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "A"
Claude Lucas Spur Serv. 7 Shirriff Horsey 6 Bob Kizer 5; TV's 5 Keith and Co. 5; Ken Wilson Motors 5 Bill Wall 4; Bill Coad, 4 Carter's 4.
High Scores — Hugo Dagino 727, Bob Kizer 726; Bob Mc-Goy 605; Jack Calcutt 597.
High Singles — Al Sprague 384; F. Sagrif 367, T. Calnan 364.

LADIES MIXED LEAGUE
Alley Cats 3 Harvey's Gang 2; Carrington's Navy Shot 3 Three Poles 0 Holland Heating 7, Cops and Robbers 7 Used Car Dents 2.

Hockey Keeps Executives

A general meeting of the Tweed Minor Hockey Association in the Community Centre saw the members retain last year's officers, with one exception, to their executive offices.

Re-elected were Walt Holster, president; Robert Gardien, vice-president; Barry Wallace, second vice-president; and Burton Vance, secretary.

Robert Armstrong was elected treasurer of the organization, replacing Dick Thompson.

Rally Set for Sunday

The Quinte Auto Sport Club is offered a chance for a Sunday drive in the country with a little competition thrown in.

The club is holding its annual "Fall Leaves Rally" this weekend. It starts Sunday at 1 p.m. from the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club and is expected to attract only 100 miles in length before the finish in the Red Lion parking lot in Trenton.

Entrants under 21 years of age must have the written permission of their parents or guardian. Anyone interested in manning a rally checkpoint should report to the starting line at 1 p.m.

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10.02—Accent on literary report (to be announced).
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11.00—Church Service: Trenton Anglican Church.
12.45—Sunday News Magazine: News reports from Campbellford, Picton, Trenton.
1.30—Etchings in Black and White: with Jimmy Edwards.
3.03—Sunny You Should Say That: Guest Dave Broadfoot.
SUNDAY
12.15—Songs of Faith.
3.05—Symphony Hall: Toronto Symphony conducted by Seiji Ozawa.

Theatre Feature Times
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O17-3t

WANTED

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PICKUP & DELIVERY

PHONE 962-8420
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O17-4t

GOOD SADDLE MAKER WITH saddle preference.

O19-31

MASSEY HARRIS 22 TRACTOR, hydraulic, good rubber, $1,000. Ed Kennedy, 131 Bay Dr., Belleville.

O11-12tf

USED FILING CABINET AND piano bench. Call 962-3033.

O18-31

SOLID WOOD ANY CONDITION. Write giving particulars and price to Box A-59, The Intelligencer.

F20-tf

WATCHES REPAIRED, MAKES REpaired by certified watchmaker. Prices reasonable. Call 962-3033. Benjamin Street Belleville.

J14-tf

SOMEONE TO PLOW UP APPROX. three acres, 50 acres on per acre. 962-6526.

O18-21

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

LARRY'S MAINTENANCE. "YOU name it, I'll do it". Installing storm windows. Yard cleaning. Painting. Any odd jobs around home. Phone 962-9396.

O18-tf

MIDDLE AGED MAN WITH EXperience in dairy farming and good home in preference to high wages. Apply Box A-57 The Intelligencer.

O18-31

BABY SITTING SMALL CHILD in my home, Monday to Friday, West Bay, Call 47081 before 7.30 p.m.

O18-21

JANITORIAL WORK, OFFICE AND domestic, lawns raked, storm windows installed, all jobs above the types of odd jobs. 962-4220.

O18-6t

CLEAN CHIMNEYS, INSULING, ALSO yard work, attics, garages, basements, odd jobs. 962-4220.

O15-tf

PAINTING AND DECORATING. Paper hanging. Competitive prices, fully insured. 968-3298, R. F. Hobbs.

O15-1m

WILL DO BABYSITTING IN MY own home, Monday to Friday. Phone 962-6387 after 5 p.m.

O18-21

PATTISON'S CARPENTRY. All kinds of repair and alterations, full time services, 962-6661.

O8-1m

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

LICENCED OIL BURNER MECHANIC will clean and service all makes of oil burners. 962-6618.

O18-tf

CONCRETE WORK, CURBS, SIDEwalks, floors, basements, water proof plaster, Tweed 478-3775.

O18-1m

WILL BABYSIT ONE PRE-SCHOOL child in my own home, Monday to Friday. Parkdale area, references. Phone 962-6923.

O18-21

WANTED TO BUY

HALL RACKS, WASH STANDS, dressers, chairs, settees, or any old furniture. 962-6618.

O18-2m

I WILL PAY CASH FOR A USED 3 or 4 piece bedroom winter-tired trailer. Must particularly be Post Office Box 1007, Nagagon.

O16-4t

WANTED TO RENT

APPROXIMATELY 3 SQUARE FEET STORAGE IN VICINITY OF NORTH FRONT AND WEST PARK

O15-tf

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

WIDOW AND PENSIONER WOULD like to exchange room and board as companion and helper, for elderly lady. Reply Box A-55, The Intelligencer, Belleville. Ontario.

O18-21

ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED, heated apartment with frig and stove, Call 962-3215 after 3.30 p.m.

O18-3t

APARTMENTS ARE IN DEMAND DO YOU HAVE AN APARTMENT TO RENT ?

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S11-tf

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O19-tf

FEMALE PENSIONER OR MARried couple to share home on farm. 9633 or 962-2337.

O18-3t

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O17-tf

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MODERN FURNISHED ONE BEDroom apartment, suitable for one or two adults, private entrance, modern bathroom. Lewis Vanover Broker 962-2193.

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O18-3t

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O17-3t

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O19-tf

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O18-3t

HOUSE, CATHERINE STREET, FOUR bedrooms, $115. Phone 962-2193.

O6-tf

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REDSTRING ROOM, PARKDALE area, 962-6412.

O18-tf

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UPHOLSTERING FURNITURE AND chesterfields, prices reasonable, work guaranteed. Call Trenton 392-7675 Quinte Upholstery. M-13-tf

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O18-2t

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O18-2t

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O18-2t

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O18-tf

FOUR TUBELESS WHITE WALL tire, size 7.35 x 13, 13,000 miles, $20. Phone 962-6618.

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O18-2t

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O18-6t

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O18-2t-3t

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O18-tf

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O18-2t

EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER, with all tools, refrigerator, wringer washer, chesterfield, 6 piece dining room suite, bar plate, 962-6618 after 5 p.m. Parkdale area.

O18-2t

ADMIRAL RADIO AND RECORD player, 21" table model, $75. Pair of beige lined drapes 72" x 84", $10. Pair of 3 drawer night stand, $10. 962-2630.

O18-2t

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O18-2t

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O18-2t

DRUMS, ROGERS, RED SPARKLE, 4-piece, 2 months old, has one of the fastest action pedals made. Best offer. Phone Mike, Trenton 392-6346 after 6 p.m. Will trade for a car.

O18-2t

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O17-3t

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O17-1m

REBUILT TV AERIALS, BOOSTers, rotors, etc. Also new and used aerials. 241 Pinnacle, 962-2331.

O11-tf

SEWING MODEL ACCESSORIES, new sewing aids and books, all sizes, 962-6618 after 5 p.m. Parkdale area.

O7-1m

BEDS, FULL OF FLUFFINESS, including chesterfield suites, kitchen suites, bedroom suites, odd chairs, stereo combinations, appliances, and many other articles. Belleville Furniture Exchange, 849 Dundas East, Belleville.

S20-1m

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S19-1m

WRINGER WASHER, WITH PUMP and hose, good condition, $30. Also cover, 962-6183 after four.

O18-2t

HOCKEY EQUIPMENT, CALL 962-1105.

O18-2t

BUD-THERM OIL HEATER, heating machine, refrigerator, apartment size, 962-6618 after 5 p.m. Parkdale area, chesterfield suite, etc.

O18-2t

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O19-2t

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O18-2t

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CHESTERTON'S DESKS, CHILDREN'S desks, used furniture and appliances, stoves, refrigerators, chesterfield suites, all size, windows and doors, 962-6618 after 5 p.m. Parkdale area, everything must be sold. Auction.

O18-tf

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O14-tf

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O14-1m

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O17-1m

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O17-2t

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S26-tf

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O18-2t

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S6-tf

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O18-2t

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O18-2t

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O18-2t

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100 HEREFORD STOCK CALVES; stocker steers and heifers 1 to 2 years old. Private sale, Saturday, October 19 at 1 p.m. Phone Tweed 478-3213 Havelock. We deliver.

O14-tf

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O18-2t

'63 PEUGEOT 404, GOOD CONdition, $1,000 or best offer. Phone 962-6618 after 5 p.m.

O18-2t

1953 GMC 3-TON TRUCK, GOOD condition, $1,000 or best offer. Phone 962-6618 after 5 p.m. Parkdale area, Travey.

O18-2t

'60 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN, FOUR door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, good condition, $1,000 or best offer. Phone 962-6618 after 5 p.m.

O18-2t

'62 S.C. HALF-TON PICK-UP truck, newly painted, one owner, 6 cylinder, standard shift, 962-6618 after 5 p.m. Parkdale area, best offer. 962-2702.

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O18-4t

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O17-3t

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O18-2t

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O18-2t

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O17-3t

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O18-2t

'62 FORD CALAIS 6, AUTOMATIC, radio, good condition, $1,000 or best offer. 962-6618 after 5 p.m. Parkdale area.

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O18-4t

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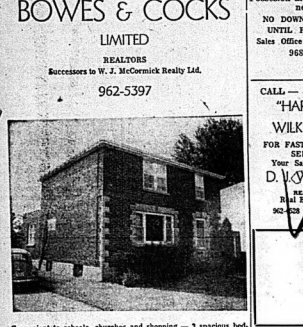
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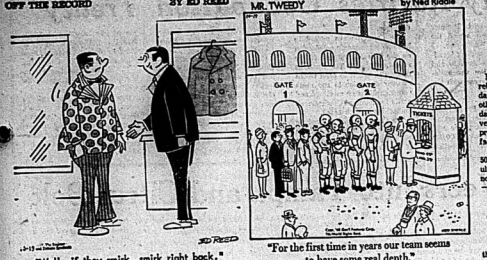
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"Well, if they smirk, smirk right back."

"For the first time in years our team seems to have some real depth."

Massed Demonstration Monday Billed As Student Revolution

MONTREAL (CP) — While rebellious Quebec students Friday planned mass marches and other demonstrations for Monday, a small faction at the University of Montreal issued a warning against the sit-in in their faculty.

About 200 students in the 2,500-member social science faculty issued a statement denouncing "the illegal character of the assembly which decided to occupy the faculty Thursday night and Friday morning."

The statement said that only 61 members of the faculty were present at the assembly which voted on the sit-in in support of students occupying about one-half of Quebec's 23 junior colleges.

It said the balance of the faculty would not take the occupation lightly and a mass meeting would be held Monday to poll the opinion of the non-striking students.

"We hope to end this situation and establish strategy to return all departments of the faculty to legal authority," the students said.

Meanwhile, Paul Bourdeau, president of the provincial student union which Friday voted in favor of the mass march, said Monday's demonstration will "be a beginning and not an end to Quebec's student revolution."

The leader of the Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec, which groups the province's English- and French-language universities and colleges, told a news conference the student movement is a "cultural revolution."

He added the occupations have brought students closer together.

Meanwhile, Loyola College administrators said they will cancel classes Wednesday in favor of study sessions and the McGill University senate expressed support for the junior-college students.

Professors at Laval University in Quebec City also said in a statement they agree "radical reform" is necessary in Quebec's institutions of higher learning.

In a statement bearing 18 signatures, the professors called for an inquiry commission to be established immediately to look into the possibility of "profoundly transforming" the teaching course organization and research at Laval University.

The unrest in the junior colleges began 11 days ago with the occupation of Lionel Groulx College in Ste. Therese de Blainville, 20 miles north of Montreal. At the peak of the unrest, 10 of the 23 junior colleges were occupied by students.

UGEC decided on the mass marches after learning an ultimatum by Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal for the students at the six colleges still occupied to return to classes Monday or risk annulment of their first term's work.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For October 20

Your birthday today: During the year ahead prepare for the ending of many old situations; renounce what you can no longer accept. Changes will often be sudden but quite beneficial if you avoid sensational financial schemes. Today's natives thrive on personal opposition.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Your Sunday is packed with things which you've put off for weeks. Get down to details early. Brainstorming future plans is favored. Bring your loved ones in on your projections.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Reading and study are productive today; be receptive to self-improvement activities. Retire early to give your system a chance to catch up with your experience.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Hobbies, sports, and public amusements suit your mood. Make the rounds with friends and relatives. Seldom is there likely to be so pleasant a day.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Consolidate family plans. Visitors are likely to bring you interesting tidings. Spend the evening going places yourself, but relax early.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Careful handling of the mission entrusted to you brings satisfaction. Exercise your mental powers, settle details of plans. Visits can be pleasant this evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Be prepared for a minor disappointment in an emotional matter. Some people are a bit touchy about what you do for them. Busy yourself with your favorite studies.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Visitors bring more than they take if you count the intangibles and intellectual stimulation. Be the gracious host or go visiting this pleasant day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): This is a day of unusual visiting activities. Mental processes are favored. Follow a sudden hunch and be aware of what you avoided by so doing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Strive to learn something new today. It will more than reward any effort you put forth. Get a bit of exercise to turn in early to be fresh for a big tomorrow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): A little effort goes a long way today. Organize the things you have been trying to get to for some time into a workable schedule. Enjoy a pleasant day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Intellectual, rather than physical exertion takes precedence today. Press for lasting agreements with relatives and in-laws. Begin laying out additional plans.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Your church needs your support today. Check over your position, your prospects, your holdings, the results should cheer you up somewhat. Relax with reading this evening.

For October 21

Your birthday today: Inconvenient, but worthwhile, beginnings are featured during the coming year. Circumstances force fresh answers to all questions. None of the solutions in the past apply now. Today's natives have a definite sense of history and the talent for consistent work.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Today promises a wider opportunity for diplomacy. Business and personal life both benefit. Your normal quota of work still has to be done. Don't rush matters later in the day!

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Now is the time to get to the core of your health problems. Consult your specialists. Your regular routine should be smoothly; be proud of the results.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Invest cash in supplies and tools for your creative endeavor or in a chance to use your talents. You may also attract some scholarship or other subsidy. Gesture recognition . . .

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Today begins prosperity which should produce through the rest of the month. Put your attentions first on matters which have been delayed. Entertaining is favored, afternoon and evening.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): You will have to do hard research, or perhaps travel, to get information essential to your affairs. Results range from satisfactory to excellent despite some possible extra time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Success demands increasing self knowledge on your part. Consult medical or other advisers early; pay careful attention. Today you have indications for increased earnings!

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Today begins an expansion in your life good for both material gain and spiritual development. Strive for a balance among the forces working in your life. Seek higher levels.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): You may not have all your friends out in the open batting for you, but never mind. Keep at your regular routines in all good faith. At least, negotiations with institutions tend to be fortunate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Properly focused energy and co-operation of your friends can result in a day of new activities. Review your progress and position this evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Channel your organizing drive into your work today. Seek conference and advice, and make your bid for better conditions or higher income. Your mood may be a bit overpowering in terms of romantic or marital relations; calm down to an easy gentleness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Open your big promotion campaign now and keep rolling. People at great distances are more helpful than many of those nearby. Don't berate anybody for anything; the destructive results would be permanent.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): There is no great improvement in money supply today, but you can get nearer to a solution of some old problem. Group or joint financing shows promise of early profits. Have a bit of patience and keep right on plugging along.

B.C. City Fluoridation Impressive

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) — Children here have almost perfect teeth as a result of British Columbia's first municipal water fluoridation program started in this city 12 years ago.

A report prepared by the Prince George and District Dental Society and released Friday showed that 1,000 children continuously studied since the water was treated, showed 61.1-per-cent reduction in decayed, missing or filled teeth.

The reduction in the 13- to 14-year-old age group was 86 per cent.

Since the Prince George fluoridation program began, 10 B.C. municipalities have followed suit.

Point Anne

POINT ANNE —Mr. and Mrs. William Gallager of Toronto were recent guests of Mrs. Peter Green Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kingston were home for the Thanksgiving week-end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Chisholm. They attended a wedding on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Ellis of Peterborough spent the holiday with their families.

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Mr. and Mrs. Murney Green were in London for the holiday with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Ferguson and children of Belleville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Akey on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spencer of Kitchener spent the week-end with his mother Mrs. Margaret Spencer and Irene.

Mrs. Ray Branigan was hostess for a supper-ware party recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Akey attended the wedding of Mr. Donald Dyer and Miss Miss Joan Pearson in Ottawa on Saturday.

Miss Pamela Akey and Mrs. Akey spent Wednesday in Trenton.

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MARMORA — Mulvihill's Drug Store; Shannon's Drug Store

MARYSVILLE — McAuley's Service Station

NAPANEE — Gray's Variety Store; Sills' Drug Store; Wallace's Drug Store; Red's Tobacco Store

SHANNONVILLE — Reid's Grocery; Wood Shell Service and Casseen R.R. 4, Belleville

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STIRLING — Whitehead's Restaurant

THOMASBURG — Keough's Store

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Bay Shore Cigar Store; Westgate Pharmacy; Wilson Road, Belleville; Bay of Quinte Motor Court; Wilson Bay Road Shell Service Station; Hwy. 2, 1 mile W. of Trenton; Glenburnie Motel and Restaurant, Hwy. 2, 2 Miles W. of Trenton; J. T. Michael, Bayside Motor Court Bayside, Hwy. No. 2

Captain Joe's, 65 Ontario Street; Town Variety, 211 Sidney St.; Bradshaw Variety, 639 Front St.; Shop-Ette, 115 Dundas W.; McCallum's Grocery, 151 Dundas W.; Larry Riley Store, 221 Dufferin St.,

IN PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY—

CARRYING PLACE — Westfall's General Store; Patrick's Grocery; Smith's Store; Lorne O'Hara, Grocery

CONSECON — Brazeau Lucky Dollar Store; Charlie's Grocery

PICTON — Bailey's Billiards and Cigar Store; Globe Bowling and Restaurant; Vince's farmers' Market

REDNERSVILLE — Kellers Grocetaria and Lunch Bar; Hall's Groceteria

ROSSMORE — Mitchell's General Store; Alyea's Pool Market

WELLINGTON — Wellington Lunch Bar

MOUNTAIN VIEW — Allan's General Store; Crafton

Czechs Cry Shame as Assembly Ratifies Occupation Treaty

PRAGUE (AP)—Groups of Czechoslovaks cried "shame" in the streets outside their National Assembly Friday night after its members voted 220 to 4 to ratify a treaty providing for the indefinite stay of 70,000 Soviet occupation troops. There were 10 abstentions.

A few hours later, it was announced in Moscow that the presidium of the Supreme Soviet had unanimously ratified the treaty. The two countries exchanged diplomatic notes on the votes, and the treaty went into effect.

In a 40-minute speech to the assembly, Czechoslovak Premier Oldrich Cernik said the treaty was not a complete surrender of sovereignty. However, Czechoslovakia will have no control over the movement into the country by Soviet troops and their families who will be stationed mainly in northern Bohemia and around Prague, Brno and Bratislava.

Cernik told the assemblymen the rest of the Soviet, Polish, East German, Hungarian and Bulgarian troops, variously estimated from 250,000 to 500,000 will leave within two months.

He said the Soviet Union would pay for the upkeep of the remaining forces and that offences they commit against the public or Czechoslovak law will be prosecuted by Czechoslovakia.

Cernik and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin signed the treaty in Prague Wednesday.

The Soviet-bloc soldiers invaded Czechoslovakia Aug. 20 and Moscow forced the Czechoslovak leaders to reverse such liberalizing trends as freedom of press and assembly.

As explained in Prague, the treaty calls for the Soviets to remove their secret police and military units and pay $1,900,000 as settlement for occupation damages.

The Czechoslovaks agreed to have no mass public celebration on the 50th anniversary of the republic Oct. 28. The Russians reserve the right to send troops at their discretion to any mass demonstrations or meetings and act in the name of Czechoslovak authorities in such cases.

The Czechoslovaks will not be allowed to call a meeting of the 160-member central committee of the Communist party before Oct. 17. Apparently the Soviets wanted more time to influence individual members.

Cernik insisted that Czechoslovaks, "its people and all its institutions will have sufficient leeway to ensure a happy Socialist future according to their own interests." He added that economic reforms begun prior to the invasion would be continued.

There were reports that at least 3,500 Soviet troops have moved into barracks at Mlada Boleslav, 40 miles north of Prague, despite protests from local authorities.

The names of the four assembly members voting against the treaty were not learned.

But CTK, the Czechoslovak news agency, said a woman, Gertruda Scharinova-Cakrtova, made an unsuccessful motion that the government start talks on complete withdrawal of troops.



Hidden Contestant

Under this group of coeds sits Peter Putchinski, who competed in a lap sitting contest at the University of Wisconsin Thursday and supported seven girls on his lap for 18.5 seconds. The winner supported nine girls on his lap for one minute 28.5 seconds. (AP Wirephoto).

Gladys Veers Into Tampa and Citrus Belt

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Taking another life, Hurricane Gladys roared inland toward the Florida citrus belt today, leaving behind miles of Gulf Coast beaches heavily damaged by raging storm tides.

At least one man died as Gladys, veering suddenly from a northward course, attacked coastal cities of the Tampa Bay area with thundering winds, towering waves and hammering rains.

Glenn Morris Sr. of Sarasota was killed when his car plunged off a road into floodwaters of Phillippe Creek. Earlier, when Gladys flashed across Cuba, a man drowned in a flood.

Gladys was expected to reach the east coast between Jacksonville and Daytona Beach this afternoon. Small craft along the entire Florida east coast and northward to the Carolina were warned to remain in safe harbor.

Miles of beaches were buried by towering tides as Gladys skirted the gulf coastline toward her landfall. Roads were flooded, homes isolated and buildings undermined on the beaches.

Many of the 1,000,000 residents of the Tampa Bay area, lulled into complacency as Gladys followed a due north course for three days, were caught by surprise when 60-mile-an-hour winds and driving sheets of rain struck during the afternoon rush hour.

Trees toppled, signs came crashing down, and power transformers exploded with brilliant flashes of light in the early darkness.

Gov. Claude Kirk mobilized the Florida National Guard to assist in frantic evacuation of thousands of persons from vulnerable beach areas.

Along the beaches, motel owners opened doors front and back, allowing the tides to sweep through. Guests were moved to upper floors.

Many storm shelters were opened. At Clearwater, as 100 tourists huddled in the high school gymnasium, a blast of wind ripped off part of the roof and the rain pounded through the gap. There were no injuries.

Many reports of looting came from areas in which store windows were blasted out by the wind.

Windsor Loves Its Paul

WINDSOR (CP) — Across one wall of the banquet hall hung a large banner reading: "We love our Paul."

And in this southwestern Ontario city Friday there was only one Paul—Senator Paul Martin who represented Windsor's Essex West riding as a federal member of Parliament for 33 years.

More than 1,100 persons squeezed into an auditorium to honor him.

The greying senator who missed on two attempts to lead the Liberal party, sounded little like a man who's age bespeaks retirement.

He said his goal now is "to make a success of my second career," that of government leader in the Senate.

"I will help to work for the growth of Canada and the preservation of its unity."

Said Prime Minister Trudeau: "We in other parts of Canada know Windsor for two products —automobiles and Paul Martin. Some people complain that automobiles are not built to last forever, but they cannot make the same complaint about Mr. Martin."

Moscow Charges Club 231 Promotes Counter-revolution

OTTAWA (CP) — Ever hear of Club 231?

Moscow says it has branches in Canada which have strongboxes containing secret information on how the West tried to promote "counter-revolution" in Czechoslovakia.

The bizarre allegation is printed in a 168-page Russian book called On Events in Czechoslovakia, the Soviet euphemism for the Warsaw pact invasion and occupation of that country.

According to the Russians, the members of Club 231 are an unsavory lot.

Without exception, they are "ex-felons, Nazis, fascists, puppets, reactionary clergy, bourgeois generals, American intelligence agents, collaborators, thieves, murderers, political criminals, terrorists, turncoats, profiteers, plunderers and traitors."

The Russians say Club 231 was founded March 31 this year in Czechoslovakia and had 40,000 members, some of them—they don't say how many—in Canada.

The Soviet book, made available by the Russian embassy here, says Czechoslovakian immigrants in Canada and the U.S. were recruited into Club 231.

And what was Club 231 up to anyway?

"Tryint to poison working people's minds with the counter-revolutionary ideas of democracy without Communists, pure democracy and absolute freedom," say the Russians.

As if that weren't bad enough, there's more, the Soviet's say. Club 231 also promoted freedom of speech and abolition of censorship.

"Club 231 activists travelled unhindered to the cities and villages of Czechoslovakia where they called upon people not to elect Communists to government bodies," says the Russian document.

Teachers Begin Jail Term

QUEBEC (CP) — Twelve teachers who began short jail seniences Friday night on charges of contempt of court received immediate sympathy in the form of a picket line from the Confederation of National Trade Unions.

The teachers, members of the Syndicat des professeurs de l'Etat du Quebec, had been sentenced to 20-day terms for violating a back-to-work court injunction during a teachers' strike in 1966.

More than 50 CNTU picketers marched outside the jail and CNTU spokesmen said they would remain until the imprisonment ended.

The Supreme Court of Canada had refused to hear their appeal on the contempt conviction and the 20-day terms were to have started Oct. 1.

CNTU President Marcel Pepin described the imprisonment as "pitiful."

Employment News

By: J. R. STAVELEY
Manpower Counsellor

The construction field which has dominated the labor market in recent weeks with a demand for additional workers showed a decrease during the past week.

In the industrial field, employment opportunities continue to be confined mainly to skilled plant workers with a number of years of experience. Opportunities for unskilled labor requirements are over with requirements defined as "reliable and suitable" workers.

The agricultural seasonal labour requirements are over for the year, crops have been picked and processed by Canning Companies, and the apple crop is now in its final harvesting stage.

The following employment opportunities are available:

In the female division there is a demand for mature reliable women to look after children. Locally required (also sought by Trenton Canada Manpower Centre) are experienced dining room waitresses willing to work either full or part-time, and also during the evenings. There is an opening for a switchboard operator to work during the evening, and a limited number of sales clerks are required for evening work throughout the week and occasionally on Saturday and Sunday evenings. A Ladies' Wear Store is seeking qualified seamstress. In constant demand are capable housekeepers and registered nurses. Trenton Canada Manpower Centre is seeking an experienced Executive Secretary and plant workers for evening and night shifts.

It is drawn to the attention of employers in the Quinte Area that this office, and the Trenton Canada Manpower Centre, have a supply of typists, payroll clerks, bookkeepers and general clerical workers presently seeking employment.

In the male division locally urgently required is a qualified barber. Openings also exist for a baker and a short order cook. Industrial plants have vacancies for experienced heavy gauge sheet metal workers; machinists: a knitting machine fixer; fibre glass moulders and a machine shop moulder. As yet unfilled are positions for experienced saddle and harness makers.

In short supply in the Quinte area are Class "A" automobile repair mechanics and a licensed automobile body repair mechanic. A number of management trainees are being sought by Retail and Banking organizations.

There is an urgent requirement in the Kingston area for qualified mechanical, electrical and civil engineering draftsmen preferably possessing municipal work background. A qualified mechanical draftsman is also required by a local industrial plant.

At the professional level there are positions available for industrial and civil engineers in addition to a qualified accountant.

If interested in any of these positions, seeking other employment or thinking of re-entering the labor market, contact the Canada Manpower Centre at 224 Church Street, Belleville.

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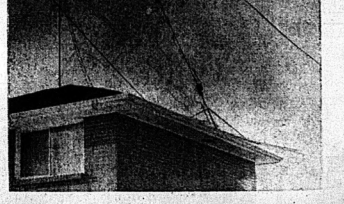
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4.00 p.m.—March of Witness
7.45 p.m.—Festival Praise—Belleville Collegiate

SUNDAY—
10.30 a.m.—Congress Holiness Meeting
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Heart Team Concentrates

Dr. Donald Wilson and Dr. R. J. Baird perform part of the actual heart transplant at Toronto Western Hospital Saturday, an operation that was later called a success by the surgeon in charge, Dr. Wilson. (CP Photo)

Toronto Heart Transplant Shows Steady Improvement

TORONTO (CP) — A 42-year-old Toronto bricklayer who smokes a bit and works hard was showing steady improvement after undergoing Ontario's first heart transplant.

Pietro Ongaro, an Italian who came to Canada in 1953, received the new heart Saturday in a 4½-hour operation by about 20 doctors and nurses.

The operation came about 36 hours before Canada's seventh heart transplant was performed Sunday night at Montreal, the world's 53rd. A total of 31 survive.

Dr. Donald Wilson, who headed the team which performed the operation at Toronto Western Hospital, said everything went smoothly.

Hospital officials announced at 10 a.m. today Mr. Ongaro had been removed from the operating room to the regular intensive-care section. He was semi-conscious and no longer dependent on respiratory equipment.

Much of the monitoring equipment has been removed and the patient is freer to move about in his bed, the hospital bulletin said.

Doctors said his pulse, breathing and temperature were normal.

The patient, incapacitated for 15 months by repeated heart attacks, had been in and out of hospital for six months.

"He had no chance the way he was," said Dr. Wilson. "This way there is hope for him. He will have to lead a restricted life, but the other way. . . .

The donor was James Bryan, 33, a carpenter who died Saturday of a cerebral hemorrhage. He had been transferred here from Alliston, Ont., 50 miles north of Toronto.

Mr. Ongaro, married for 14 years, has no children. Mr. Bryan was married and leaves a wife and a young family of four.

Dr. Wilson said the new heart started beating in Mr. Ongaro after being stimulated by one electric shock.

He told reporters Mr. Ongaro was kept on an artificial heart and lung apparatus for an hour and 40 minutes before the new heart was shocked into life.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Sunny skies are expected over most regions today. Some cloudiness will produce a few showers across the upper lakes and northern Ontario and possibly over southern Ontario Tuesday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	58	43
One Year Ago	53	44

Warsaw Pact Troops Leave

PRAGUE (AP) — Warsaw pact occupation troops began pulling out of Czechoslovakia today.

The Hungarian news agency MTI reported the first Hungarian units to leave crossed the southern Czechoslovak border at three points and were welcomed home with ceremonies and banners strung across houses.

In Warsaw, the Polish armed forces newspaper Zolierz Wolnosci-Soldier of Freedom—said: "Our soldiers are returning home. Today we shall greet them cordially on their home soil."

Apollo Crew Calmed

HOUSTON (AP) — Calmed down after a day of bitter disagreements with ground controllers, the three Apollo 7 astronauts soared into their final 24 hours in space today, eager for their homecoming.

Otherwise Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., Maj. Donn F. Eisele and civilian Walter Cunningham were busily preparing for re-entry and splashdown in the Atlantic Ocean Tuesday morning.

They are to ignite their spacecraft engine over Hawaii and streak through the atmosphere to a landing southeast of Bermuda at 7:12 a.m. EDT.

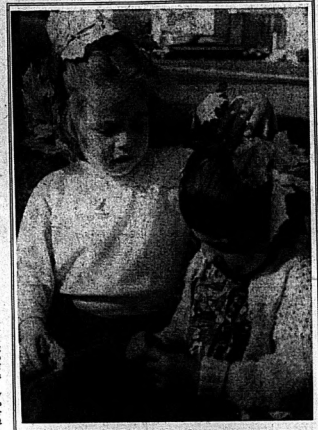
On Sunday, Schirra held a running verbal battle with mission control centre in Houston. The 45-year-old veteran, making his third and last trip into space, objected to a number of unscheduled flight plan changes and snapped:

"I've had it up to here today and from now on I'm going to be an on-board flight director for these updates. We're not going to accept any new games, like doing some crazy testing we never heard of before."

Earlier, Schirra was irked by a change in the procedure for firing the spacecraft engine.

"I wish you would find out the idiot's name who thought up this test," Schirra said. "I want to find out and I want to talk to him personally when I get back home."

At another point, he said sharply: "We have a feeling you are believing that some of those experimenters are holier than God. We are heck of a lot closer to Him right now."



Leave It to Kids!

It's the time of falling leaves in the Quinte district — and you can always leave it to the youngsters to mark the change of seasons in an inimitable way. Like young Kelly Vance and Patty Hobbs for instance — hopefully creating a fashionable fall headdress.

Today's Chuckle

"Two weeks off is too often followed by two off weeks.



Getting There -- by Degrees

Slowly, but surely, Loyalist College is evolving as a full-scale community college. At its first convocation, and perhaps symbolic of its growth by degrees, it awarded its first honorary degree to assistant deputy education minister Lorne Johnston. Making presentation was Judge J. C. Anderson, college chairman. (For details, see Page 5).

Army Vetoes Airlift

LAGOS (CP) — While thousands of Biafrans are reported starving, three Canadian forces Hercules transport planes sit idle, waiting for the go ahead to start ferrying food and medical supplies in civil-war-torn Nigeria.

One of the $3,000,000, pot-bellied turboprops, on loan to the International Red Cross, sat on the tarmac at Lagos's Ikeja airport Sunday, where it landed one week ago.

Two others, one at Recife, on the northeast coast of Brazil, and another at Ascension Island, 700 miles southwest of here in the Atlantic, sat waiting for the red tape to be cut.

One apparent reason for the delay in starting to transport relief supplies is the uncertainty of the Nigerian government as to how far it should co-operate in facilitating relief operations into break-away Biafra, the eastern section of Nigeria where civil war has ranged for 18 months.

Major K. S. (Ken) Johnson of Smiths Falls, Ont., commander of the Canadian detachment, last Wednesday sought permission from the Nigerian chief of staff to fly supplies to Port Harcourt, 200 miles east of here, but permission was denied for "military reasons."

He had scouted the area, held by Nigerian forces commanded by Col. Benjamin (Black Scorpion) Adekunle, who takes a dim view of non-military aircraft operating in his command area, and found that runways near Calabar, 100 miles east of Port Harcourt, could handle the transports.

Meanwhile, Lt.-Col. Leslie Hussey of Ottawa, commander of 436 transport squadron based at Ottawa, and Maj. Robert Gibson of St. Bruno, Que., commander of 429 transport squadron based at St. Hubert, flew in the island of Fernando Poo.

They found the runway at the island, used as a jumping-off point for relief operations into Biafra, is also sound enough for the Hercules.

However, the island, formerly held by Spain, last week became part of a new independent state called Equatorial Guinea, and visas are required for Canadian personnel passing through here on the way to Biafra.



"It is genocide, It is genocide, It is genocide."

News Briefs

PARIS (Reuters) — The North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks today cancelled a press conference in which it was expected to give the first hint of Hanoi's attitude toward latest United States proposals to end the war. North Vietnamese officials said the cancellation was because delegation spokesman Nguyen Thanh Le was ill.

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ABERYSTWYTH, Wales (Reuters) — A Welsh nationalist group made plans Sunday to oppose the investiture of Prince Charles as Prince of Wales next year. Dafydd Iwan, chairman of the Welsh Language Society, said the investiture is an "organized insult to Welsh nationhood." The investiture will take place in the Welsh town of Caernarvon, July 1.

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BIERUT (Reuters) — Lebanese Premier Abdullah Yafi Sunday night formed a new fourman government shortly after President Charles Helou, 55, withdrew his resignation. The president's resignation was brought about by a cabinet crisis.

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ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — A long line of small ships was passing through the narrows into the harbor here today as the Grand Banks fishing fleet headed for shelter from hurricane Gladys.

Mrs. Onassis Radiant

Island Wedding Distinct Contrast to Lavish Newport Affair

SKORPIOS ISLAND (AP) — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and her multi-millionaire bridegroom began their yachting honeymoon in port at this Greek Island today amid icy rains and gale winds.

Rains poured Sunday all through the simple Greek Orthodox ceremony that united the 39-year-old widow of President John F. Kennedy to Aristotle Onassis, 62, the selfmade shipping magnate.

Onassis' luxurious yacht, the Christina, rocked at its moorings alongside his private island, fueled and ready to weigh anchor for a Mediterranean honeymoon.

The glamorous former first lady and her bronzed, silver-haired husband retired on their wedding night aboard the yacht without revealing their travel plans.

The storm seemed likely to impel the newlyweds to seek sunnier shores, possibly along North Africa.

At a champagne reception aboard the Christina Sunday night, the man who rose from teen-age poverty n Turkey to a fortune estimated at $200,000,000 to $500,000,000 said he and his bride hadn't decided where they would go.

The wedding ceremony in the simple, freshly whitewashed Chapel of the Little Virginon Skorpios was a far cry from the lavish affair in Newport, R.I., 15 years ago when Jacqueline Bouvier married John Fitzgerald Kennedy at a Roman Catholic mass.

For her second wedding, Mrs. Kennedy wore a beige chiffon and lace overblouse with turtleneck collar and a pleated skirt ending at the knee. It was designed by Valentino, her favorite Roman couturier. A beige ribbon was atop her head and she wore low-heeled shoes matching her dress.

Onassis wore a dark blue suit and red tie, and a white carnation in his buttonhole.

Mrs. Kennedy's two children, John F. Jr., 7, and Caroline, 10, and the bridegroom's two, Alexander Onassis, 21, and Chrstina, 19, stood beside the couple as Father Polykarpos Athanassiou performed the ceremony. The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Alexander Garoufallou, was the official witness.

Unlike the Catholic wedding ceremony, there was no "I do" or any pledge to love, honor or obey. The priest placed a New Testament encased in gold before the couple and each kissed it.

Her dark eyes brimming with tears, the new Mrs. Onassis was radiant. Many of the 40 relatives and friends in the little chapel wept with her, including her mother, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchinclos.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Onassis got in the front seat of a small beach car to drive to the yacht moored nearby.

Caroline and John were to leave to go back to school in New York. Their mother and their new stepfather have not yet announced where they will live. Both have apartments in New York, and Onassis also has residences in Athens, Paris, Antibes and Montevideo as well as on Skorpios.

Like her mother and her sister, Mrs. Kennedy went outside her church to marry again.

Mrs. Auchinclos incurred the Roman Catholic penalty of excommunication when she married Auchinclos after divorcing Jack Bouvier when Jacqueline was 18.

The same penalty fell on Mrs. Kennedy's sister Lee, when she married Prince Stanislas Radziwill after divorcing her first husband, but several years later she got an annulment of her first marriage from the Vatican Rota and remarried in the church.

Vatican theologians said Mrs. Kennedy also put herself outside the Church by marrying a man her church considers is still married to Tina Livanos, now the Marchioness of Blandford. But the Greek Orthodox Church has accepted Onassis' divorce, and some theologians say there is an ecumenical tendency these days for the Vatican to accept what the Greek Orthodox Church does with regard to its flock.

Ontario Mines Minister Visits Sidney Wednesday

Mines minister Allan Lawrence, who last week said the Conservative party would lose the next election if they didn't smarten up, is going to be speaking in Belleville Wednesday night.

The outspoken Mr. Lawrence was asked here by Quinte MPP Dr. Richard T. Potter to speak at the annual meeting of the Quinte Riding Provincial Progressive Conservative Organization.

The meeting will be held at eight p.m. at the new Sidney township hall near Wallbridge and an election of officers will also take place.

The current president of the riding wide organization is Ted Parker of Trenton, with Gerald Joyce of Belleville as first vice-president.

On Saturday Mr. Lawrence spoke to the annual meeting of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Student Association in Guelph.

The party, he said, must offer youth "A real place where they can play a meaningful role."

A youthful and dynamic image is required by the party to meet the challenge of the 1970's especially with the rising percentage of young people among the nation's voters he said.

He asked the association members to "fight the selfish ghetto concept of the university campus and seek to replace this concept with a vital awareness of the university as a functioning and valuable part of our society."

He was referring to a "kind of indifference among students and leaders" which Mr. Lawrence said he detected in the "thought of many of the university campus."

Also in Guelph on Saturday three prominent members of the Ontario Conservative party, agreed with Mr. Lawrence and said the party was in real danger of losing the next election.

They blamed complacency that has led to what they describe as a weakening of the party's grass roots appeal.

The three, Alan Eagleson, Delbert O'Brien and Robert Roch, all candidates for the vacant party presidency spoke to the conference of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Association.

"We have to get funds and get professional organizers or we could lose the next election" said Mr. Eagleson.

"We are very weak at the party organizational level," agreed Mr. O'Brien.

And Mr. Roche said that new goals must be set because the party's rural base does not take into account the rapid shift of population to urban centres.

Supporting Mr. Lawrence's statements about college attitudes the Progressive Conservative students called for "a Conservative backlash" to combat what they termed the activist preachings of the Canadian Union of Students.

A bulletin was given to 100 members of the OPCSA urging them "to fight back if you are sick and tired of radicalism."

The "students gave a standing ovation to Mr. Lawrence, after he denounced student - power advocates.

Mr. Lawrence speaking last week had also called for reorganization.



Submarginal Land Used in Project

TWEED — An extensive area of submarginal land around Camden Lake in the County of Addington and Addington will be developed into a multi-use recreational facility.

The development will take place under the terms of a Federal-Provincial rural development agreement announced by Jean Marchand, Minister of the Canada Department of Forestry and Rural Development and William Stewart, Ontario Minister of the Department of Agriculture and Food.

The immediate undertaking will be to acquire 1,450 acres of submarginal land as a basis for development.

Local citizens will be employed in the development work which will include water level control, the building of access roads, construction of fences and the improvement of waterfowl habitat.

Acquisition and development of the land involved will be the responsibility of the Lennox - Addington County ARDA board.

In addition to generating new income for those directly involved in the project, it is expected that there will be a beneficial effect upon the tourist service industries in the area.

The cost of the project will be shared equally by the Federal and Provincial Governments under the Rural Development Agreement.

A second ARDA project will benefit a number of rural families in Brudenell Township in Renfrew County.

The Tweed Forest District of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests and the Renfrew County ARDA board have prepared a detailed plan for extensive redevelopment and woodland harvests that will increase productivity and generate winter employment for local farm families.

The long-term effect of the program will be to improve the quality and quantity of timber in the area.

It is estimated that approximately $23,000 can be realized from the sale of logs and pulpwood during the coming winter which will more than meet the labor costs.

The immediate economic benefit has been estimated at $1,500 per family in winter income.

Tweed Walk Six Days Away

TWEED — The date of the Minor Hockey Walkathon here is just six days away.

Oct. 27 is the walkathon date and it is estimated that 300 entry forms are in circulation at the present time.

It has been decided that the male and female who complete the walk with the largest amount of money collected will receive a pair of skates.

Water and first aid supplies will be waiting for the walker at each check-point of the walk.

Entry forms are still available at the Tweed News Office and from any Tweed Minor Hockey Association member.

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Even with the rain coming down cats and dogs many of the 188 walkers in the Prince Edward Collegiate Institute walkathon Saturday still got thirsty. This walker solved the problem with the water running off a roadside cliff.

Picton Walkathon A Huge Success

Not even the chilling rain Saturday could keep students from Prince Edward Collegiate Institute in Picton from finishing their Bellville to Picton Walkathon.

However, a few were caught sneaking a rest with sympathetic provincial police officers in their cars.

In this year of the walkathon the PECI walk, which was organized by Class 12 D at the school was one of the most successful, especially considering the weather.

Out of 188 students beginning the walk 168 finished, most of them soaked to the skin.

A spokesman at the school said this morning that sponsors for the most part were almost doubling their donations now that the walk is completed.

"We originally planned on raising $500 but it looks as if we're going to get more than that."

The walkathon was held to raise money for the Retarded Children's Association in Picton who are buying a project; or.

And there was only one word for the outcome -- Marg Shields of PECI put it well, "the kids just hacked it out."

Police Still Seek Driver of Car

Belleville police still have no leads to report on the double hit and run accident occurring late Friday night and sending two 15 year old girls to Belleville General Hospital.

All the police have to go on in the hit and run accident on West Bridge St. is that the girls said they were struck by a blue station wagon.

An appeal for any information from citizens that might be helpful in apprehending the car and its driver has been issued by city police who are still working hard on the case.

The two girls are in Belleville General Hospital suffering from back injuries and a broken leg.

Uttering Charge Laid in Trenton

TRENTON — A Moose Creek youth was led from the Bank of Nova Scotia in handcuffs this morning.

Richard Hutt, 18, of RR2, Moose Creek, near Cornwall, was later charged with uttering a forged document at the bank.

Police were called to the scene when a youth attempted to pass a $25 cheque in the name of Norman Taylor of Metcalf.

Detective Sidney Vickers of the Trenton Police Department said Hutt was also charged with possession of stolen goods.

Mr. Taylor's identification and car were stolen in Metcalf on Sunday.

Apple Day Receipts — $1,500
Apples turned into a cash crop for Belleville boy scouts during the weekend.
Tramping the streets in heavy rain Friday night and early Saturday, the scouts raised about $1,500 on sales from their "weekend Apple Day.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL
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MON., OCT. 28, 1968 — 7 P.M.
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Trent River

Pollution Investigated By Water Commission

TRENTON — The Ontario Water Resources Commission began an investigation today into the pollution of the Trent River.

The investigation comes as a result of complaints concerning a slimy foam which has appeared on the water's surface. Officials say it has taken the form of oil and small plastic chunks.

It is believed the oil comes from CFB Trenton. A spokesman for the base said this is the result of a storm sewer and remedial action is under way.

John Baker of the Industrial Wastes branch of the commission arrived today to head the survey which should last for about a week.

James Block, public relations officer for the commission said that the plastic chunks could possibly be coming from the Glen Miller paper mill.

He went on to say that the foam when broken down was found to be made up of "protoleucanous" material which is a bulldup of algae and occurs mainly around dams.

Another interesting aspect of pollution was mentioned. Pieces of buildings under construction have been dumped into the Trent River at Campbellcroft Park, he said.

This could cause pollution of a dangerous kind as the contaminants believes this could eventually result in the blocking of boat traffic, Mr. Block concluded.

Obituaries and Funerals

CAPT. JOSEPH GEORGE CALDWELL

Captain Joseph George Caldwell, veteran of two World Wars, died suddenly at his home, 209 Albert Street. He suffered a heart attack.

Capt. Caldwell was born in Belleville, 72 years ago, a son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Joseph George Caldwell and had been a resident of Belleville all his life.

He spent his entire life in the militia and in service. Mr. Caldwell joined the Argyll Light Infantry as a private and rose through the ranks to be sergeant. At the outbreak of the First World War, Mr. Caldwell joined the 21st battalion and went overseas with that unit and served in France and was discharged in 1919.

Again in 1939 he joined the Hasty Pees and served until discharge in 1944. He was an active member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch No. 99.

In civilian life he served some years with the Customs and Excise department.

Surviving are his wife, the former Coralie Laurie Cook, two sons, Joseph G. Caldwell, Peterborough, South Carolina, William S. Caldwell, Ottawa and one daughter, Mrs. W. Ross (Joan) Thomas of Bethany. Also surviving are 10 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Mr. Caldwell is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Service will be held in the chapel on Tuesday, October 22 at 11 a.m. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery with Padre Bram Humphreys officiating.

The members of Branch No. 99, Royal Canadian Legion are requested to attend the funeral in a body.

FREDERICK JUBY
Resumes

Following a short illness, Frederick Juby, Rossmore, died Sunday in hospital in his 82nd year.

He was born in Sidney township, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Juby. For the last 50 years he resided in Rossmore. Mr. Juby was for 70 years road superintendent for Ameliasburg township and was well known and highly respected. He retired in 1953.

Surviving are two brothers, John of Foxboro and James Juby of Peterborough. Three brothers and five sisters predeceased. He never married.

Mr. Juby is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be in the chapel on Tuesday, October 22 at 1:30 p.m.

Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery with Dr. H. M. Davis officiating.

DONALD MOYNES

The funeral for Donald Moynes was held from the Grant Funeral Home on Saturday.

Dr. H. M. Davis conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at the Mausoleum.

The bearers were Bruce Parsons, Duane and Jon Warren, William Slack, Lyle Twiddy and Carl Potter.

ARTHUR K. BLACK

The funeral for Arthur K. Black, 75 Victoria Avenue, was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Sunday afternoon.

Rabbi W. Seligman, assisted by a former Rabbi of the Sons of Jacob Synagogue, A. M. Bath of Peterborough, conducted the service and also the rites at Sons of Jacob cemetery on the Trent Road.

The honorary bearers were Ted Schwab, Louis Marakiss, J. N. Yanover, Louis Greenburg, Herman Goldstein, Bernard Garmaise, Irvin Goldman and Benjamin Yanover.

The active bearers were Sidney Rose, Robert Rose, Stanley Safe, Sol Mandel, Barney Parsons and Albert Rivers.

Mr. Black died in hospital on Saturday after being in failing health for some time. He was born in Eganville, 58 years ago, a son of Mrs. Rachael Rivers and the late Edward Black.

He was a resident of Belleville for the past 20 years and was engaged in the hotel business. He operated the Globe Hotel in Picton and had an interest in Doctor's Hotel in Belleville. He formerly resided in Trenton and Ottawa.

Mr. Black was an ardent sportsman especially enjoying baseball and hockey and was the sponsor of several teams in these two sports. He also enjoyed harness horse racing and was a regular patron of the weekly meets at the fairgrounds.

He was a member of the Sons of Jacob Synagogue in Belleville.

Surviving are his wife, the former Sara Safe, and one daughter, Mrs. Paul (Brenda) Goldstein, Toronto.

Active bearers were three sisters, Mrs. Ben (Fay) Davidson, Montreal, Mrs. Beatrice Martin, Ottawa, Mrs. Billie Welch, Detroit, Mich., and two grandchildren.

DEATHS

CALDWELL — Capt. Joseph George Caldwell, of 209 Albert St., died suddenly on Saturday, Oct. 19, 1968, at his late residence. Dear son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Joseph George Caldwell. Beloved husband of Coralie Laurie Cook; dear father of Joseph George Caldwell, Spartanburg, South Carolina, William S. Caldwell, Ottawa, Mrs. W. Ross (Joan) Thomas, Bethany. Also surviving are 10 grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Rest in peace.

Capt. Caldwell is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 89 Highland Ave. Funeral Service will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 11 a.m. in the chapel. Padre Bram Humphreys officiating. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

HEWITT — Robert Chalk suddenly at his home on Friday, October 18th, 1968. Born on October 18th, 1903, Robert R. (Bob) Hewitt, beloved husband of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hewitt, dear brother of Mrs. Clifford (Dorothy) Hewitt and Judith; grandson of Mrs. Mary Chalk, Consecon and Mrs. Grace Hewitt, Belleville. In his 65th year. Friends will be received at the Warner Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be held in the Trenton United Church, Dundas Street at 1.30 p.m. Interment Trenton Memorial Park. Carrying Place Cemetery.

JUBY, Frederick — Of Rossmore passed away on Sunday, Oct. 20, 1968, Belleville General Hospital, in his 82nd year, beloved husband of the late Mary Ann Juby; dear father of Juby, Foxboro; James Juby, Peterborough and five sisters; in his 82nd year. Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 89 Highland Ave. Service will be held in the chapel on Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 1.30 p.m. in charge of Rev. David Davis. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my relatives and friends for the cards and gifts received during my stay in hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Douglas and Dr. Russell Bateman, nurses and staff of second west in the Belleville General Hospital.
Mrs. George Stinson.

CHILD PHOTOS
WM. E. RILEY

Cancer Society Holds Meeting

The Quinte-Thousand Island district annual meeting of the Canadian Cancer Society was held Saturday in Kingston.

The one-day meeting was spent with committee reports and various speakers.

Speaking about the topic of publicity was Con Stevenson from Kingston radio station CKLC who described "how best to prepare your material for the news media".

The meeting closed with the installation of William Caverly as president of the district.

Parachute Competition Tomorrow

TRENTON — Five parachute teams from Canadian Forces bases across Canada began serious practice today, preparing for annual competitions near here tomorrow.

Lt. - Col. F. M. Murphy, commanding officer 425 Squadron, based at Trenton, will open activities, at Mountain View.

First on the list will be spot-jumping, from 2,000 foot. The jumpers will aim for a six-inch ground target.

This will be followed by supply drops, a free-style competition will take place on the Bay of Quinte at Canadian Forces Base Trenton.

This is the first since the competitions began in 1965 that the event is being held in one location.

At the close Friday, Brig. Gen. D. S. Adamson, chief of staff, will present winning trophies.

Teams will come from bases at Comox, B.C., Winnipeg, Summerside, P.E.I., Namao, Alta., and Trenton.

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Moira Secondary Drew Full Attendance for Graduation Exercises Saturday Night

People Are Important Factor: Musgrove

People, not progress, are the most important product of civilization, graduating students at Moira Secondary School were told Saturday.

The caution that human beings must not run second to technology came from W. J. Musgrove, Centennial Secondary School principal and guest speaker at Moira's graduation exercises.

Discoveries increase the rate of technical change in any society, said Mr. Musgrove.

"But people are still the most important factor. If these changes result in man becoming a slave of technology rather than a partner, then we've headed for disaster."

"One fact we must face in today's world is the enormous increase in population," he added. "We have substituted the law of humanity for the laws of nature. We no longer believe in the survival of the fittest for the human members of the animal kingdom."

As a result new problems have been created.

"The most immediate of these . . . is the inability of individuals to work in harmony and in unison to solve the other problems."

This poses the challenge of increased co-operation among individuals.

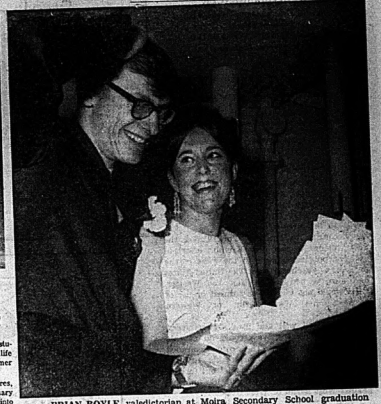
The Moira exercise saw presentation of nearly 240 honor and graduation diplomas, and 69 scholarships, bursaries and various awards.

The school also graduated seven Ontario scholars, among them Heather Hume, 18-year-old top grades student.

The valedictory was given by 18-year-old Brian Royle, who said the graduates viewed the occasion with mixed emotions.

Because of their Moira background, he said, the students would continue into life independent, free of former outside pressures.

"These outside pressures, however, were very necessary for our development into mature and responsible young adults that we now are," he added.



BRIAN ROYLE, valedictorian at Moira Secondary School graduation could be confident his speech was letter-perfect Saturday night. Checking it over was 18-year-old Heather Hume, top grades student of the year.

Poppy Campaign Approved

The Belleville Financial Appeals Review Board has approved The Poppy Day proposed by The Belleville Poppy Fund Committee to be held on November 8 and 9. Poppies have been sold annually in Belleville since 1927.

The funds raised by the committee are used for assistance of various kinds to veterans, their families and survivors. The committee consists of representatives from the following organizations: Legion, Branches 59 and 167, ANAF, RCAF Association and Legion Auxiliary.

City Inspector Named Director

Grant E. Stickle, city building inspector for Belleville, was named one of four directors of the Ontario Building Officials Association, at their annual conference held last week at Sault Ste. Marie.

The conference named George Anderson of St. Catharines as president. In 1964 the building officials conference was held in Belleville. Next year they will convene in Cornwall.

Coming Events

BUCHER, TUESDAY, OCT. 22, 8 p.m. Quinte Past Noble Grands Club at Masonic Lodge, Odd Fellows' Hall, Front St. Lunch Admission 50 cents.

EN. PENSIONERS MEET, CLUB Rooms, Wed., Oct. 23, 1968, 1:15 p.m. 21

ART EXHIBIT BY ATELIER JANOS Lukacs, October 19-31 a.m. - 11 p.m. Hotel Quinte, Edward St. O21-27

FLORIDA CIRCLE TOUR 21-DAYS. 4 days at Daytona Beach, 7 days at Fort Lauderdale, 4 days at Sarasota. Information Rawson Bus Tours, 968-7772. S18 ev Mon-Sat. tf

D.O.S.S. SOCIAL EVENING, EVery Monday Elks' Hall, 124 Dundas Street, 8 p.m. sharp. Good prizes, refreshments. Everyone welcome. Admission 75c. O21-ev-tu-th

ST. COLUMBA CHURCH, WEDnesday, October 23, Bazaar 2-5 p.m. Family coffee party 7-9 p.m. O18-21

ENTERTAINING THE MAGNIFICENT Fashion and Fashion Show, Centennial High School auditorium, Wednesday, October 23, 8 p.m. O21-1121

THE FORUM PRESENTS TWO one act plays, October 24-25-26, 8:15 p.m., St. Thomas Parish Hall. O18-21-22

ANNUAL BAZAAR, SACRED Heart Parish, Marmora, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 22 and 23rd. Delicious Turkey Dinner will be served each night from 5 to 7 p.m. Euchre each night. Dance Party for the children. Bingo on Wednesday, 8-11. Grand drawing at 11 p.m. on Wednesday. Adults $1.50. Children 75c. O19-21



Doug Buchanan adjusts his radar screen in the air traffic control centre at Montreal's Dorval airport.

How a Montreal air traffic controller protects his family and doubles his money with London Life



Doug Buchanan works in the control centre of Montreal's busy Dorval airport. He has been an air traffic controller for over eight years and has the highest grade obtainable in this job.

"There are 19 of us on each shift. We control about 125,000 square miles of air space. Our job is to make sure airplanes get down safely. There's radar to help us. Generally, we start speaking to pilots when they're 200 miles away.

"At peak periods each controller handles between 8 and 12 planes. That means you would be responsible for more than 1,000 lives. It can become pretty nerve-racking but you have to remain calm.

"So you can see I don't have time to dabble in the stock market. When I get home I just want to relax. That's one reason I'm sold on those London Life policies. Of course, protection for my wife and daughter is important, too.

"The policies force me to save money. I think unless you have money regularly going into a sound, safe investment you'll never have peace of mind—and do all the things you want to do."

Here are the facts about Doug's $45,000 of insurance with London Life. He has four Jubilee life premiums to 65 policies purchased between ages 23 and 28. His total monthly premium is $64.47. By age 65 he will have paid in $30,883. However, if he leaves his dividends to accumulate, his policies will be worth $76,576* in cash! More than double the money he paid in.

"Those policies are like having a really solid basement for your house! They're always going to be there to keep your family out of financial trouble, and they earn money.

"And they're excellent collateral. When we wanted to buy furniture, I took them to the bank manager and he said, *'I'll lend you all the money you need.'* He gave me a favorable interest rate, too.

"Of course, I'd like to retire early. A couple of years ago Johanne and I went to the Caribbean. When we got back, we decided that when I retire, we want to travel all over the world. My London Life policies are going to help me do that. What better return could you get for money that's protecting your family into the bargain?"

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East–West Relatives

It is interesting to note that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko has given an assurance to the United States that there will be no East European threat to West Berlin in the foreseeable future.

According to The New York Times, the Soviet pledge is part of a Kremlin effort to cool the political climate in the wake of the invasion of Czechoslovakia. The United States had also warned Russia that the Western allies would not tolerate any threat or use of force against West Berlin or Western Germany.

This is all well and good. Nevertheless, the worst thing the West could do at this time is drop its guard. The Soviet assurance merely speaks of the "foreseeable future," and this could be a convenient let out for the Soviets if at any time they felt like moving against West Berlin or West Germany.

And remember this — six years ago Gromyko assured President Kennedy that Soviet missile sites were not being established in Cuba. U.S. aerial reconnaissance proved otherwise and led to the U.S. "quarantine" of Soviet vessels heading for Cuba.

If Gromyko's word could not be trusted then, there is no reason now to suppose that Russia would not move against the West any time it felt like it. The price of freedom, as ever, is eternal vigilance.

Satellites' Dilemma

It is tough in more ways than one for people in the Communist bloc countries dominated by the Soviet Union.

Russia may be the second most powerful nation on earth after the United States but at the grass roots level, in terms of material possessions and living standards generally they are still generations behind not only the United States but the Western world at large.

An extract from an article by Kitchener-Waterloo Record business editor Henry Koch, appearing elsewhere on this page, is revealing in this regard.

The satellite countries on the other hand have always been a bit more on the ball, as it were, where living conditions and the social graces are concerned. Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia in particular are countries whose people fundamentally have more in common with the West and Western standards than they have ever had with the Soviets.

That they are shackled hook line and sinker to the Soviet juggernaut, instead of remaining independent as of old is one of the unfortunate facts of latter-day political life.

Study in Contrasts

In countries as far apart as Poland and Tanzania the vagaries of contemporary fashion are distilling the same theme — while in Poland they seem to be with it — mod teenagers, miniskirts and all — in Tanzania, (formerly Tanganyika and Zanzibar) they can only be described as "square."

Hearken to this view expressed by the Dar es Salaam Standard: "In what is described as a move to safeguard the nation's culture the General Council of the Tanu Youth League has banned miniskirts, tight trousers, wigs and bleaches from next January. According to an official statement it is felt that this will halt the spread of alien ideas considered harmful to the youth of the nation."

The editorial goes on to urge more attention by the youth of Tanzania to the cause of socialism than to "the merely passing phases of world-wide fashion."

Ah well, perhaps this is just another example of the fact that there is no unanimity of thought in the socialist world. Russia and China, the two Red giants, have already proved that. Now it is Poland, where communism is a less darker shade of grey than in Russia, and Tanzania, a leftist-oriented African nation, which are at odds.

Color and grace fortunately have not fled the Polish scene, as recent pictures of modishly-attired teenage girls indicated. With their shoulder-length hair, dark glasses and contemporary teen clothing they might have been Canadians. In Tanzania however, the Africans' flair for style and color is being squelched by the cold hand of socialist thought.

Responsible Approach

Here is a footnote on student power — from a student of Ryerson Institute in Toronto — that makes good sense. "Student power is sort of silly. We don't know the score on a lot of issues. What we want is to see the administration sharpen up . . . and there needs to be better communication between it and the faculty and the students." — John Spadafora, 22, a business administration student.

Student Power and the Student Viewpoint Today

Letter to The Globe and Mail

That universities are run and controlled by a "board of governors representing the corporate elite", as Philip Resnick so aptly puts it (Dr. Sokosh—Sept. 25), is common knowledge. What is not so well known or understood is how university philosophy and policy are dominated by this fact. How does it pay the people of Canada to subsidize, at such great expense to taxpayers, institutions of higher learning which insist on acting, not as sociological guides and instruments, but as hand-maidens of private enterprise?

What chance has a student, a sobeing in a monolithic, impersonal structure, to find recognition, expression, guidance, counsel or fulfilment as an individual? What encouragement or inspiration is offered to a student to make a contribution because that contribution will be acknowledged or appreciated?

Is the student supposed to have a point of view? Yes, they say, the point of view of a servile ignoramus who should be seen and not heard. And on they go, same old way, status quo, ring the bells of jingoism, shout down the welfare state (welfare in the form of huge government grants, should go only to the universities!), build ivory tower or ivory tower and proclaim that there is no God but education and education exists for education's sake alone.

But the student does have a point of view and it is being heard from Berlin to Colombia and from Thailand to Mexico City. He no longer wants to be regarded as a cog but as a thinking, important human being to be reckoned with. He is sick to death of war and war machines and war budgets and the sight of dead babies in Vietnam and Biafra. He is fed up with slums and miserable hovels and unemployment and vast areas of degrading poverty.

He indicts segregation and racial discrimination. He proclaims that this is a time for justice and liberty and equality. And he demands a voice in the running of university affairs, a countermanding voice, to oppose the materialistic monopolists who would use education as a concubine. No board of governors composed of one class of people exclusively can pretend to have a totality of practical experience of the outside world.

The student calls upon the universities today to take their proper place in the vanguard of society's march. It is the university that should lead the way against slums and against unemployment. It is the university that should inspire the student to be the shining force to fight for medicare, free education, a guaranteed annual income.

It is the university that should give to the student, its precious product, a will, a purpose, a burning desire to contribute to the betterment of the world, a sense of satisfaction in the stilling of the hunger for knowledge and a great sense of fulfilment in the service of mankind and of peace.

H. PAIKIN, M.D.
Hamilton.



Boldt Castle

Labor of Love Runs to Seed

Ottawa Journal

Foreign sailors on the St. Lawrence river must do a double - take when Boldt Castle looms up among the holiday cottages dotting the Thousand Islands.

George Boldt, a U.S. hotel magnate, began building the castle in 1900 as a labor of love for his wife. Situated on Heart Island, a short boat ride from Alexandria Bay, New York, the castle looks oddly out of place like the giant ocean freighters that sail past it.

Over $2,000,000 had been spent on the castle and other buildings including a power-house fashioned after a medieval tower, when Mrs. Boldt died. Chandeliers, tapestries, sculpture and mosaics from all over the world were ready for installation. But within a few hours of Mrs. Boldt's death the stone mason's chisel was silenced forever. Mr. Boldt never visited his castle again.

Others did and left their mark. Graffiti covers the plaster walls that once graced the house 100 guests and their servants. Hundreds of Joes and Floras celebrated their love by smearing their names on the wall. It's a good thing George Boldt cannot come back to see. The elevator shaft is filled with garbage, shingles are peeling off the turreted roofs and cracks have broken most of the windows.

Tourists come from both sides of the river and even carve their initials in what's left of hand-carved wood panelling.

The castle, now the property of a motel chain, continues to rot but people still come to see it. The concept is romantic. A round-trip ticket costs $1.25. Once deposited on the island, one must fork over another 60 cents to see the desecrated ruin.

But it's worth it. The way it was and the way it is — all for $1.90.

Olympics In Rain Or Shine

A rainy day at The Olympics — By Chris Allan of The Montreal Gazette

Go inside, young man. Or go back to your room. Or just pack and go home. There is little for you here.

Until the sun shines again tomorrow. And the color returns to the grass. And the excitement and the admiration, the awe and that deep-down feeling of endeavor.

Until the people return tomorrow. To thrust back the hoods and drive screaming muscles one impossible step faster, one incredible fraction faster, to the ultimate of absolute ability. Until the strong weep and the strongest survive and the strongest win. Until the pettiness is forgotten and the perfect poise returns.

Until tomorrow. Until mañana.

Drab By Western Standards... But

Russian Women Are Hard-Working Lot

Henry Koch in the Kitchener - Waterloo Record

Most of the Russian street-car conductors are women.

Every street cleaner the Kitchener-Waterloo delegation saw in Leningrad and Moscow was a woman. They sweep up the streets with twig brooms and a dustpan.

The streets are spotlessly clean. There are waste receptacles everywhere and nobody throws a cigarette butt or a wrapper on the streets. It' just not done.

Women also run the street flushers, drive heavy trucks, run the hotels and plaster buildings.

They do all the selling at stores and concessions.

In all the stores we visited in Leningrad and Moscow we saw no male clerks or cashiers. In fact, there was little evidence of men working anywhere.

About 85 per cent of Russian women look dumpy and badly dressed. They wear heavy clothing and colored or net stockings.

Nylon stockings run about $7 a pair in American funds. They can't afford them.

Although there are bathhuts in Russia, it's immediately evident that most of the populace doesn't bathe regularly.

Even the elite Intourist guides don't have a change of clothing every day.

Rita, our tall, well-educated and thoroughly Communist-indoctrinated Intourist guide in Leningrad and part of Moscow, wore the same grey skirt and grey sweater for five days.

She wore no lipstick and her complexion was pasty.

Most of the younger girls of Moscow wear lipstick.

Rita was about 25. She was so efficient that a couple of the builders from Kitchener said they would like to take her back home to run their offices.

Many Russian women looked tired and downtrodden because they work straight 24-hour shifts and take from eight to 12 hours off to sleep.

All the "den mothers" in Russian hotels — the desk clerks on each floor who keep track of your movements and give you the key — work around-the-clock shifts.

So do the elevator operators in hotels. Some look very worn out. One in the Soviet-sky Hotel in Leningrad collapsed and was led out by two nurses and a doctor.

In Leningrad the den mothers try to keep alert for the entire 24-hour shift. In Moscow they are a little more practical. They bring their feather ticks and curl up for a nap at their desks when business is slow.

The women elevator operators are friendly to foreigners only when Russian men are not in the elevators. There seems to be an unwritten law that they should not smile or speak to any other than Russian men.

One burly Russian was so infuriated when three of the Kitchener-Waterloo group asked a pretty blonde elevator to autograph a book that his neck veins stuck out.

"I thought he was going to punch us," said Glen Feister.

On another occasion in the elevator a Kitchener man commented to the operator that it was a beautiful day.

"Yah, beautiful, beautiful," growled a Russian at the back of the elevator. He wasn't the least bit friendly.

The really attractive women of Moscow are few and far between. They're dolled up in silk stockings and hats and seem to be a little overdressed.

They wear their hair long and smear rouge on their faces.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR

20 YEARS AGO

October 21, 1943.

The Women's Canadian Club, in the church rooms of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, had as guest speaker Mrs. Ethel Brant Monture, great great-granddaughter of Joseph Brant. She captivated her audience with her graciousness and charm as she told of the art, poetry and pottery of the North American Indians.

Reorganization of the second Battalion (Reserve) Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, with strength of one company setting, will take place immediately, regimental headquarters here announced, under the command of its newly appointed commanding officer, Lieut.-Col. Reg. Adams, ED., OBE. Headquarters and one company of the regiment is stationed in the Church Street Armory here, with other companies quartered at Picton, Trenton, Madoc and Wellington.

30 YEARS AGO

October 21, 1933.

W. McCoy is spending a few days at Eldorado.

Jesse Harris, Cedar St. is celebrating today the 80th anniversary of his birth. He was born in Thurlow and for 50 years he has been a highly respected resident of this city.

The former Children's Shelter building on Dundas St. E. is to be altered and some additions made in order to convert it into a residence for nurses. The estimated cost is said to be $14,000.

40 YEARS AGO

October 21, 1923.

Mr. and Mrs. Armour Reid and son, Ernest, of this city are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Richmond, Madoc.

The Rev. R. G. Stewart, minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in this city will conduct anniversary services at Burnbrae.

The Rev. Dr. MacTavish of this city will conduct the services at St. Elmo on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCoy of this city are visiting friends in Madoc.

Harold Howard and Cecil Wa'don spent yesterday in Burnbrae.

50 YEARS AGO

October 21, 1913.

A limited quantity of influenza prevention vaccine has been received here by Dr. Geo. Clinton, Provincial Board of Health representative for the district, and may be obtained from him by physicians. Some few local physicians have already been using the vaccine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barlow, Charles St. have returned home after spending the past two weeks in Toronto, Welland and Rochester.

Circumscribed Existence

Ottawa—A Diplomat's Nightmare

Allan Fotheringham in The Vancouver Sun

Because of its nature, Ottawa buddies into three distinct camps, like musk-oxen who face inward in a group to repel the winds. The civil servants go home to their own little world at night, to do whatever civil servants do. The politicians and the press are left to their own little group. And the embassy people, sustained by their mutual horror at being caught in these freezing winters and goopy summers, entertain one another in the Rockcliffe mansions along the river that were built by the old cut-and-run timber barons. I often wonder about some poor diplomat, whose previous postings have been, say, Rio, Hong Kong and Copenhagen and who learns he has been assigned (consigned!) to Ottawa. I wonder if he requests danger pay. Perhaps because the foreign visitors do all their own entertaining with their duty-free drinks, the town has never developed, as one would expect, any decent restaurants. The only one worth mentioning is Madame Burger's, over in Hull. She is the widow of a chef brought from France by Sir Robert Borden and, coincidentally, knows she has the only game in town so charges accordingly.

The transportation people treat Ottawa as a way station, not the nation's capital. It is still impossible to take a direct flight from the west to Ottawa, taking in the scenic drive. Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary, Regina and Winnipeg. Neither can you fly from Ottawa direct to Quebec City or the Maritimes. Everything is routed through either Montreal or Toronto. We have a People's Airline. Can't they pretend it's an important city? In the same strange vein, the town with all its political history has not managed to produce a newspaper that is essential reading. The paper that everyone in government reads is from Toronto, the Globe and Mail. The small town atmosphere is illustrated by the two-for-one drinks given by one of the papers to this story: "Friends will have the opportunity to honor Jean Lapalme at a mixed stag, this Thursday, Sept. 28, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 240 MacArthur Road. Time of the stag is 7:30"

As mentioned, things are improving. The National Capital Commission has torn down some of the Industrial Revolution relics along the river and completed some sweeping view drives. The National Arts Centre is nearing completion in Centennial Square across from the Chateau Laurier, and, hopefully, will do something about the non-existent artistic life. But, basically, over everything is that overpressing air of too much politics in too small a confinement. Gail MacIntyre is a pert blonde who worked on the Trudeau campaign and who now does research for the commission on alcoholism in the Yukon and Northern Territories. The young men you meet here are either corny or nakedly ambitious. They want to get ahead so fast here — and there is nothing else to do but work. "It's very demoralizing effect on them," she says.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 21, 1963 . . .

A British fleet under Lord Nelson annihilated a French-Spanish fleet 163 years ago today—in 1805—at the Battle of Trafalgar, to climax a year-long chase from France to Egypt to the West Indies and back. The British lost 450 killed and 1,250 wounded in a fleet of 37 ships but captured 19 and sank one of the enemy's 40 ships, taking 12,000 prisoners. Nelson was killed by a sniper during the battle, but the victory assured British command of the seas for decades.

1879—American inventor Thomas Alva Edison tested the first practical incandescent electric light bulb.

1900—The business district of Sydney, N.S. was swept by a fire that caused about $250,000 in damage.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1918—Canadian troops formed the spearhead of the British advance to within two miles of Valenciennes; German forces found temporary refuge behind a line of rivers from The Netherlands border to the north of Valenciennes.

Executives Less Prone To Seizures

Montreal Gazette

Are "executives" as a class particularly prone to heart attacks?

Not Dr. Lawrence E. Hinkle of Cornell University, a specialist in psychosomatic medicine, has shown his conclusions after a five-year study of 270,000 male employees of the Bell System. He has found that executives have fewer heart attacks than tradesmen.

Whatever distinguishes executives it may not, after all, be their illnesses. In so far as it may be assumed that executives have had to work harder than most people, and still work harder than most people, their relatively good health would seem to underline the old adage that hard work never did anybody any harm.

Loyalist College Officially Opened -- Hundreds Attend Tour of New Campus

Loyalist College couldn't even open officially without eleventh - hour cliff-hanging.

The Quinte area community college was formally declared open Saturday.

But, like the establishment of the year-old campus itself, the ceremonies were a race against feared hitches—this time posed by the weather.

Rain threatened to sweep away the occasion — planned to culminate months of campus activity. Then, at the last minute, the clouds rolled by, ending a 16-hour downpour.

For the rest of the day — including the college program — the sun shone brightly.

In fact, the afternoon turned out so pleasant the ceremonies drew more than 500 persons to the Wallbridge Road campus to tour the college after the opening formalities.

Many of the guests later trooped down to Centennial Secondary School, scene of Loyalist's first-year operations, as the college held its first convocation.

A key figure at both events was Lorne M. Johnston, a Quinte native now assistant deputy minister of education, and a pilot figure of the community-college movement.

Mr. Johnston was singled out for distinction when, at the convocation, he became the first Ontario recipient of an honorary degree in applied arts and technology.

Earlier, in a keynote speech at the Wallbridge Road campus, he emphasized the crucial need for community colleges.

That need has become "particularly acute" with technological change which is wiping out job opportunities for the unskilled and semi-skilled.

"The colleges of applied arts and technology are designed to mould themselves to the requirements of the community, including those of the business and industrial community," he said. "The colleges intend to determine as best they can the needs of the community."

Another reason for the college movement was the fact it is "neither feasible or desirable" that all secondary-school graduates go to university.

"The (education) department is aware that a substantial number of our young people were being poorly served by our traditional university-oriented programs," he declared.

Despite the expansion of trade - technology programs many students required an entirely new system of post-secondary education.

Supporting this is the number of students — now about 60,000 in day and night schools — enrolled at the 20 Ontario Colleges.

"The long-term solution to most of our problems lies in education and training and in the fullest possible utilization of all our human resources," said Mr. Johnston. " . . . In these colleges we're but on the threshold of many achievements.

"Their flexibility and adaptability will ensure that they remain in the forefront of our educational system and will be the choice of many young people . . ."

The speedup of technological change has increased the need "for retooling of the mind."

The government official predicted: "It may well be that a large proportion of those who graduate from the first class at Loyalist College will return again within five to 10 years for further training in their chosen fields."

With Mr. Johnston on the platform were representatives of federal, provincial and local government.

Presiding over the events was Judge J. C. Anderson, chairman of Loyalist board of governors.

Immediately following the ceremonies, the guests and spectators formed into long lines, joining the first inspection tour of the new college. It took close to an hour to conduct the visitors through classrooms, workshops and laboratories where close to 700 day and night students are now at work.



Academic Unveiling

Marking its first year of operations — in leased quarters at Centennial Secondary School — Loyalist College Saturday unveiled plaque in school lobby. Suitably garbed for academic occasion were (left) Loyalist president J. K. Bradford, college board chairman Judge J. C. Anderson and school board chairman James Clarke.



More than 500 spectators turned out Saturday for Loyalist official opening ceremonies, tour of college facilities. On display was pattern of what new permanent campus may look like years from now.

Permanent Campus -- Two Years

Loyalist College will definitely move toward a permanent campus within two years — the project to be completed by 1975.

The prediction comes from Loyalist president J. K. Bradford who believes the Quinte-area community college should have its permanent campus in seven years.

The campus will be built in phases geared to promotion — now the accepted practice among Loyalist's sister colleges in Ontario.

Mr. Bradford's forecast follows Saturday's ceremonies which officially opened Loyalist's temporary campus building on Wallbridge Road.

During the day's events, the college president made oblique reference to the seven-year schedule.

Loyalist, he cautioned, must justify the use of public funds in the "demanding task of establishing the permanent buildings . . . the integrating of students and academic intent over the next seven years. . ."

He made the remarks in the keynote conversation speech at Loyalist's first convocation — Centennial Secondary School, following the campus ceremonies.

Today, Mr. Bradford broadly elucidated the blueprint for college growth toward permanency.

"We're building in separate modules which will take about seven years before we have the final one on campus."

Each building module will house a specific curricular function — chosen by need and preparedness.

"I feel very strongly that we'll have to move into the first section of the campus within 18 months to two years," said Mr. Bradford.

The first Loyalist function scheduled for location in a permanent building likely would be its technology department.

The technology section is the best equipped and has one of the highest enrolments at the college.

No specific costs of a complete campus can yet be cited. Planning is still in preliminary stages and estimates will vary because of the project's phasing.

However, the college already has its most important possession — land. Its present temporary building is sited on more than 130 acres acquired last year for eventual campus construction.

In his convocation address Mr. Bradford was optimistic of Loyalist's future in the four Quinte counties it serves with post-secondary education.

Academic pessimism too often is the rule today, he said. The pioneering determination of earlier generations has been blanketed by nihilism from those who feel incompetent.

"Loyalist, in the tradition of these four counties, has shown what determination, constructive effort and willing co-operation can accomplish."

Loyalist betokened social change, reaching beyond the present to establish a broad and imaginative policy.

"The community must continue to look ahead with cherished enclaves of established and localized interest are merging into a dynamic and broader concept."

For Loyalist the convocation marked the end of "a fantastic and incredible year," recalled the college president. "At times the difficulties in our way appeared almost insurmountable."

The convocation ceremonies set the pattern of traditions for future graduating events at Loyalist.

The first year saw awards and bursaries to 12 students and graduating diplomas to 23 secretarial and advanced technical students.

Later, Judge Anderson, chairman of Loyalist board of governors, unveiled a plaque in Centennial's lobby; commemorating the college's first year of operations in quarters leased in the school.

Nursery Enrolment Drops

Unless enrolment at the Belleville Day Nursery can be increased, city council may be asked to give consideration to allowing the acceptance of children from outside the city limits.

The matter of low enrolment at the day nursery is one of 39 items listed for consideration on this afternoon's city council agenda.

Included in the agenda is a report from Welfare Administrator R. E. Tucker, listing an average daily attendance of 16.6 at the day nursery. The nursery is licenced and set up to handle an enrolment of 34 children in the two to five years age bracket.

Mr. Tucker in his report noted that there had been requests from parents outside the city to enrol their children at the Belleville day nursery, but because the nursery was city owned and operated the requests had been turned down.

However, he said increased enrolment was necessary for the efficient operation of the nursery and council consideration regarding the outside requests is suggested.

It was pointed out that under the Day Nurseries Act the city could sell its nursery services on a cost for service basis to other municipalities.

It is suggested that one of the reasons for the rather limited use of the day nursery might be the rate of fees ($5. per day child up to a maximum of $60. per child per month).

One of the primary reasons for setting up the day nursery was to assist working mothers who might otherwise be unable to accept outside employment. Under the regulations it is permissible for fees to be reduced or, completely waived in necessitous cases.

Enrolment at the city nursery since January of this year has ranged from a low of 16 to a high of 35 with a daily attendance of 16.6. In July and August, (the holiday months) the average daily attendance was 8.9 and 13.5.

Increase in Production Is Needed Says Hees

A higher yearly increase of industrial production is needed in Canada if unemployment is to be reduced to an acceptable level.

This is the feeling of Hon. George Hees, MP for Hastings-Prince Edward, who Saturday night spoke to the Quinte and District Credit Union Chapter at Trenton.

The topic of Mr. Hees' talk was the measures which he felt must be taken by Finance Minister Hon. Edgar Benson to combat unemployment when he brings down his budget Tuesday night.

Mr. Hees said that unemployment had increased by 30 per cent in the past 18 months and had now reached the unacceptable level of 5.3 per cent of the working force.

"The reason this unfortunate situation has come about is that during the last year and a half, the Canadian work force has been growing at a faster rate than our industrial production," he said.

The Member said the Canadian industrial production increased by 10 per cent in 1966 but in 1967 had fallen to only 1.9 per cent with no greater increase forecast for this year.

In the same five-year period however, the labor force has been growing at the rate of three per cent and at present is increasing at three and a half per cent per year.

To keep unemployment at the acceptable three per cent level, it would be necessary to increase industrial production by eight and a half per cent each year.

To do this, however, Canada must sell more and this calls for a combination of lower prices, better designs and better quality. To bring about this combination improved productivity and increased industrial research would be needed.

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

AT HOME

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bush extend an invitation to friends and relatives to call at their parents' home, 28 Thomas Street, Napanee, on Saturday, October 26 from 2:30 until 4:30 on the occasion of their 30th wedding anniversary.

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Previous to her marriage, Mrs. Calvin Watson (nee Linda Fisher) was honored at showers given by hostesses Mrs. M. A. Botsford, Mrs. Glen Post and Mrs. James Curry of Ottawa.

Couple Honored On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Gladwin Harms, R. R. No. 1, Ameliasburg were honored on their golden wedding anniversary on Wednesday, October 9, when they were guests at a family dinner held at Maple Inn, Bloomfield given by their younger son John and daughter-in-law Betty.

Other guests present were: — Andrew Harms, their elder son; Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Harms, Belleville, brother and sister-in-law; Mrs. Clarence Pearsall, Gilead, sister; Steven and Scott Harms, Belleville grandsons, and Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, Belleville.

The remainder of the evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Harms, Burnham St., Belleville.

Congratulatory telegrams were received from Prime Minister P. E. Trudeau, Robert Stanfield, George Hees, MP. Lee Grills, MP. and a plaque from the Province of Ontario on behalf of Premier Robarts presented by Norris Whitney, M.P.P.

Club Activities

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Citizens of Belleville held their second meeting of October at the Recreation Centre.

After a brief business meeting, euchre was enjoyed. Winners were: ladies first, Mrs. Careful; second, Mrs. Armstrong; third Mrs. N. Bly; men's first, Mrs. M. Doyle; second, Mr. Edgar; third Mrs. Smith.

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Watson – Fisher

Yellow and rust 'mum bouquets formed an effective setting for a lovely fall wedding on Saturday, October 12 at 2 p.m. in Frankford Full Gospel Tabernacle when Linda Viola Fisher of Batawa, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fisher was united in marriage with Calvin Austin Watson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Watson of Frankford. Rev. James Dunlop performed the ceremony assisted by Rev. Fred Spring of Oshawa. Organist was M.Ps. Gordon Smith of Brockville, cousin of the bridegroom. Soloist was Rev. Willard Whitman of Welland.

The bride, given in marriage by her grandfather, Mr. Charles Fisher of Belleville, wore a floor length sleeveless sheath gown of bridal velvet with Empire waistline and scooped neckline. Her matching coat with wedding ring collar was fastened at the front with two self-covered buttons, the coat falling into a shapel length train over the elbow sleeves. Her headdress was a pillbox of velvet petals with a long silk illusion Cathedral train was bordered with a wide Swiss lace edging. She carried a cascade of baby white 'mums centred with a yellow orchid.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Georgie LaBrash of Batawa, sister of the bride. Brides-maids were Mrs. James Curry of Oshawa, cousin of the bridegroom, Mrs. Toni Hartin of Roblin and Miss Sharon Roblin of Roblin, cousins of the bride. All wore identical floor-length gowns of moss green imported pure silk velvet with A-line skirts, scooped necklines, Empire waist lines and elbow length sleeves. Their Empire waist lines were trimmed with a band of Swiss embroidery. They wore matching headpieces of moss green loops with silk illusion veiling and carried cascades of yellow and white 'mums.

The flower girls were Miss Susan Ruddell and Miss Colleen Dunlop. They were attired in gowns identical to the bridal attendants and carried baskets of yellow and white 'mums. Ring bearers were Master Chris Hartin of Roblin, cousin of the bride and Master David Bishop.

Attending the bridegroom was Richard Patrick of Frankford. Ushers were George LaBrash of Batawa, brother-in-law of the bride, Gary Hartin of Roblin, cousin of the bride and James Curry of Oshawa, cousin of the groom.

The wedding reception was held in Batawa Recreational Centre where the bride's mother received the guests wearing a mint green dress and coat ensemble of pure worsted silk, her fitted sleeveless sheath with wedding ring collar was enhanced with bugle beads and rhinestones. She wore a mint green turban hat and black accessories. She was assisted by the bridegroom's mother wearing a dress and coat ensemble of flush pink lace over taffeta with matching hat with black accessories.

For the wedding trip to Myrtle Beach, Florida, the bride chose for travelling a rust walker all wool bonded tricot suit in Shetland weave with dyed European lamb fur trim with brown accessories and orchid corsage.

On their return, they will take up residence at 11 Mill St., Frankford.

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, October 15th, 10 tables, Master Point Night, Mitchell Movement.

N.S.	Match C.M.P. Points	Award
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Mr. R. Rowbotham,		
Mr. M. Ewashkiw	124	1.05
Mr. G. B. Hyde,		
Mr. J. B. Miller	120	.65
Mr. J. Bosch,		
Mr. F. Noble	116	.38
Mr. R. Wainwright,		
Mr. D. H. McPhee	116	.38
E.W.		
Winners		
Dr. and Mrs.		
D Heron	154	1.05
Mr. J. Thomlinson,		
Mr. C. Loucks	133	.65
Mrs. V. Levine,		
Mr. G. Svendsen	117	.45
Mrs. A. Acton,		
Mrs. H. Pugh	111	.30

Next session which will be Club Championship — Pair and Ladies' Pair, will be held on Tuesday, October 22nd at 7.30 p.m. at the Belleville Armories.

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Fibre glass curtains should be washed in warm water but not ironed.

UCW Sponsors Fashion Show

Earlier this month, the members of the United Church Women of nearby Actinolite, held a fashion show which proved extremely successful by everyone who attended. Held in the Actinolite Township Hall, the event featured a showing of International fashions, presented by Mrs. Jean Smith, of the West Wind Boutique.

The models included the following: Miss Beth Price, Actinolite; Mrs. Ruth Burnside, Madoc; Mrs. June Way, Tweed; Mrs. Ella Thompson, Queensboro; Mrs. Sadie Armstrong, Madoc; Miss Jane Scott, of Belleville; Mrs. Elaine White, Madoc, and Mrs. Ruth Ostman of Tweed.

The apparel was a collection of outstanding clothes including Lapplanders from Norway; leather from Israel; cashmeres from Scotland; woollens from Italy; silks from England and not to be outdone, the cream of Canadian crafts.

Mrs. Margaret Bakay of Belleville, made the show the most enjoyable by her knowledgeable and light commentary.

Several lovely door prizes were donated by the West Wind Boutiques, and presentation made the evening. These were won by: Mrs. C. M. Donnelly, Tweed; Mrs. Margaret Connor, Madoc; Miss Shawnee Craig, Belleville; Margaret Morton, Tweed; Mrs. Ken Lattie, Tweed; Mrs. G. H. Craig, Belleville; Mrs. Cecil Taylor, Madoc; Mrs. Shirley Casselman, Tweed; Mrs. Violet Gaylord, Actinolite and Mrs. Hilda Declair of Queensboro.

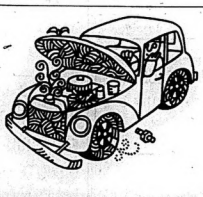
Other items that were responsible for the success of the show were the antiques, on display from Tweed; hair styles from Tweed and makeup from Madoc and flowers from Belleville. The United Church Women of Actinolite served tea and dessert at the conclusion, completing a lovely evening.

Church Groups

The October meeting of the Women's Missionary meeting of Marmora and Beaver Creek Free Methodist Church was held at the home of Mrs. Harry Mawer with Mrs. Ritchie Wells presiding.

Devotional were in charge of Mrs. Alex McFaul. Names for Penny and prayer a day were given out by Mrs. Gladys Jones. An entertaining skit "No Hands But Our Hands" was presented by Mesdames Everett Barrons and Gladys Jones.

Missionary study was conducted by Mrs. W. A. McMillan. Letters were read from missionary Kathryn Hendrix and from Beth and Mark Shumaker, missionaries in Paraguay. "Japan Today" was subject of a talk by Mrs. Mawer, after which the meeting concluded.



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MR. AND MRS. GORDON E. HUGHES

Hughes – Goodmurphy

St. Gregory's Catholic Church, Picton, was the scene of the October 12th wedding when Rev. Father Trainor united in marriage Teresa Marilyn Goodmurphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodmurphy, of RR 1, Hillier, to Gordon Edward Hughes, son of Mrs. Priscilla Hughes, of Belleville, and the late Ernest Hughes. Rendering the appropriate wedding music was Sister Marie.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white peau de soie, featuring a rounded neckline, Empire waistline and an A-line skirt. The gown was further enhanced by the bell-shaped sleeves in the elbow, which were lace-trimmed, as was the bodice. The train was attached to the waistline in the back. Her bouffant shoulder length veil and white petalled flowers in front were complemented by the small bouquet of red roses and artificial lilies of the valley which she carried.

Maid of honor, Miss Elizabeth Goodmurphy wore a yellow dress featuring a lace bodice, and sleeves to the elbow with softly flared ruffles. The skirt of the dress was of chiffon over taffeta. Her headpiece was of matching shade in yellow, in nylon net with petalled flowers in the front. Her bouquet was of orange and bronze toned daisies.

Attending the bridegroom was Vincent Murnaghan, of Toronto, while the ushers were Phillip Goodmurphy and Stephen Fleck, both of Belleville.

For the wedding reception held at the Wellington Royal Canadian Legion Hall, the mother of the bride received the guests wearing a two piece outfit — a short-sleeved turquoise dress and jacket with three-quarter sleeves. She wore a turban hat of blue tulle. A corsage of yellow roses completed her ensemble. Assisting her, the mother of the bridegroom chose a navy blue two-piece suit, the jacket featuring three-quarter-length sleeves. A navy blue hat and white accessories with a corsage of pink carnation completed her ensemble.

For the wedding trip to points in Northern Ontario, the bride donned a dark gold wool two piece suit. The skirt and jacket were complemented by a corsage of yellow roses and gold leaves and black accessories. Upon their return, the couple plan to reside in Toronto.

Home and School Association News

PRINCE CHARLES SCHOOL

A most interesting and informative meeting marked the commencement of the 1968-69 season of the Prince Charles Home and School on Thursday, October 17th.

A substantial number of enthusiastic parents who had gathered to view their children's classrooms and purchase Home and School memberships prior to the meeting were greeted by incoming president, David Thompson.

John Welch, president of the Belleville District Home and School installed the officers for the coming year and these include the forementioned president as well as Mrs. E. Beeby, vice-president; Mrs. P. Heide, secretary; Mrs. R. Wannamaker, treasurer; Mrs. J. Ford, membership convener; Mrs. I. Weatherston, social convener; Mrs. N. Ross, past president and Mr. D. L. Moore, Principal.

Mr. Welch then gave a thought provoking address concerning the roll of Home and School in these days of drastic changes in the educational system.

Mr. D. L. Moore, the principal of Prince Charles School introduced the members of his staff which allowed each parent to become visually acquainted with his or her child's teacher. The main theme of the evening's agenda "the integrated language experiencial program"; or in simpler terms, the new approach to reading in the primary schools was adeptly described by Mr. Moore.

Mrs. F. Burnsed, a primary teacher outlined a typical day in a primary classroom which illustrated how specific experiences, of interest to the pupils, such as a visit to the firehall can be very effectively used to teach the age old reading, writing and arithmetic. Miss P. Beattie, Supervisor of Primary Education for the city of Belleville rounded out the program by showing a group of slides which clearly indicated the success of this new method of reading.

Refreshments, prepared by the parents of the grade six class were served, bringing the meeting to a close.

On Wednesday evening, November 20th, the executive of Prince Charles Home and School look forward to meeting all parents who are truly interested in their childrens' progress at which time we will have an explanation of all levels of the curriculum from kindergarten to Grade 6.

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Successful Living

Everyone Can Be a Volunteer

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I often read letters from women who want an idea for something useful to take on. Have you any ideas for them? We are a service club-type group. Don't want to sew or knit or make cookies. — Joe Dokes.

Dear Joe: Rather dig or hammer or play football? Here are a few projects made to order for the boys and men:

1. Drive handicapped children and adults to clinics.

2. Sponsor a boys' sports team.

3. Coach sports, teach crafts, lead a group, be a Big Brother.

4. Do rehabilitation work with ex-inmates of hospitals or institutions.

5. Staff a drop-in centre for delinquent teen-agers.

6. Visit the elderly; mental patients; hospitalized alcoholics.

7. Speak to organizations about the work of a local social agency or centre.

Don't hold back about going where the need is to volunteer. You'll be welcomed with open arms.

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Dear Doris: I am a woman of 50 and a grandmother. I have been in the business world for 15 years, have saved my money and now want to go back to school, but hesitate. I have grade 10. Is it too late to want to be a teacher? I'd want kindergarten or primary grade.

I am in a position now where my two girls are married and I have time on my hands. Tea parties don't interest me, and as my husband is an alcoholic, my social life is just about nil.

I took several short night classes last year and enjoyed them so much that the thought occurred to me, why waste my time? Why not "life begins at — Fifty!"

Dear Fifty: No reason on earth why not. Your age in itself would not hold you back, provided you can meet health and education standards. You would have to do some plain and fancy boning up and catching up, but every province has courses to help adults telescope high school graduation into reduced periods of time.

There's a great need for teachers. Go to your local director of education for guidance.

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Dear Doris: We three girls have been good friends for the past 11 years, but when two of us are together and the other is not there we seem to always talk about her. Then it gets back to her and another quarrel is on. In most cases three is a crowd but still the more the merrier.

We are all 13 but if this keeps up I am afraid someone is going to get hurt in the end. I don't know whether it is jealousy or one thinks they are too good for the other. Some of our problems are childish but we need advice. — Doubtful.

Dear Doubtful: There's that female triangle again. Two friends can be chummy and serene together, but it takes rare good humor and lots of love to make a three some work.

Take heart. It can be done. Resolve among you never to talk unkindly about the one who isn't present. This is gossip, and if you can nip the habit in the bud right now, you'll have an advantage over many grown-ups who didn't.

To make it work, buy a little bank; if you yield to the temptation to backbite, penalize yourselves five cents. The money goes to charity — but don't aim to make the fund grow, this time!

Ann Landers

Husband's Snoring Is Not Annoying

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am getting sick and tired of reading letters from wives complaining about their husbands' snoring. My husband snores — loud, long and every night. So what! He is one of best human beings the good Lord ever put on this earth.



ANN LANDERS

When the snoring starts and my sleep is interrupted, I lie there and watch him get his badly needed rest. When I read that some women tie their husbands' jaws shut with silk stockings and wrap bicycle horns to their heads, I get so mad I could scream.

Every night I thank God that this wonderful man is in our bed snoring. We have been married 10 years and I hope the good Lord gives us 10 more. — CONTENTED.

DEAR CON: What a lovely letter! But while you're asking — ask for 40 more, not 10, dummy!

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Two years ago I wrote for advice. You said, "See a psychiatrist." I took your advice and it was the most difficult thing I've ever done in my life. But it was the smartest.

I can't understand why a person would be ashamed to admit he has a problem he can't handle. Does a patient have to be dying before he goes to a doctor? Why then should he wait till he's ready for a straightjacket before he sees a psychiatrist?

Please, Ann, continue to urge your readers to stop wasting their lives, especially the young. Psychiatry can open the doors to peace of mind and contentment. It can conquer fear and guilt and self hate. It can also overcome physical complaints and fatigue and depression.

I am very poor at expressing myself but I wanted to try. Thanks for reading this. — NANCY.

DEAR NANCY: I shall continue to urge people to get professional help, although I am well aware that not all patients obtain the glowing results you describe. And if you were able to achieve the miracle with your original therapist you are fortunate.

Therapy can be magic for some and Nothingsville for others. I recommend professional help for individuals who are depressed, destructive, or in continual conflict with themselves and others. Therapy that produces even modest results leads waiting around frightened, confused at the world and plagued by "undiagnosed" aches and pains.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a homosexual who has had psychiatric help and I'm as well adjusted as I will ever be.

A few weeks ago I was turned down for military service. I told the truth and presented medical documentation.

Now people are beginning to ask why I have not been called up by my draft board. I've been saying, "I have a bad back," but I'm a poor liar. It shows on my face. What should I say? — STUCK FOR AN ANSWER.

DEAR STUCK: Tell them the truth. Nobody will believe it. If a few clods persist in pressing for an answer, say, "Seriously, I've tried but they didn't want me."

Women's Institutes

Mountain View W.I.

The October meeting of the Mountain View W.I. was held in the Wesley United Church Sunday School rooms. Mrs. Seymour Hamilton acted as hostess, with 25 members in attendance.

The business section of the meeting was attended to with president Mrs. W. Nightingale presiding. At this time delegates were appointed to the area convention.

Mrs. Hamilton was the convenor for the topic of agriculture. She also introduced Mrs. Giles who showed films of the Douglas ranch in BC — one of the largest in Canda. Mrs. B. Summers gave a talk on the motto of the month.

The meeting then closed and lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. W. Burkitt and Mrs. S. Johnson. Mrs. Summers extended thanks to Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Giles for the fine program.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Delicious Venetian Chicken

By MARY MOORE

Venetian Chicken is simple to make but we are progressing to a more advanced class with our cooking lessons.

It stole the show when I made it from start to finish in a large hard-Teflon-lined frypan for a group of ladies. (I should add it may be baked in a large casserole after a preliminary step of frypan browning.)

One 3½-lb. chicken (cut into serving pieces by the butcher or you may use)
1 med. zucchini
1 med. green pepper
1 chicken Oxo cube
18 sliced ripe olives (or ½ tin)
1 cup scrubbed mushrooms, sliced)
1 envelope spaghetti sauce mix
One 6-oz. can tomato paste (or 1 cup solid pack raw tomatoes)
1¼ cups hot water.

Melt butter (or oil) in frypan and add chicken pieces, skin side down, and brown them all over on high heat. (If desired at this stage transfer to large casserole.)

Meanwhile wash and slice zucchini and pepper (and mushrooms if used in place of olives). Cut olives from stones. Add Oxo cube then vegetables to browned chicken in pan in a broad layer. In a medium bowl combine the spaghetti sauce mix, tomato paste (or cut up tomato) and hot water. When blended pour over contents in pan (or casserole). Cover and simmer ¾ hr., turning chicken pieces over once. (If in casserole, bake at 350 deg. Fahr. covered for one hour.)

We served ours with crusty whole wheat rolls and it was a hearty easy supper that cooking pupils and professionals can be proud to serve.

MONDAY

Dinner Menu

Boiled Wieners on Soft Rolls
Mashed Potatoes; Mush room Gravy; Succotash; Toasted Greens; Apple sauce; Gingersnaps; Tea.

VENETIAN CHICKEN
(Serves 5 or 6)
1 tbsp. butter or oil

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Joan: "Won't your mother worry if you don't call her about staying all night?"

Ann: She's probably already asleep. She'll know I decided to stay when I don't come home. She trusts me."

Though a daughter is college age or grownup, parents should know her whereabouts if she is living at home — for her own safety and for the parents' peace of mind.

Ann: "Hope I didn't wake you up, Mother. Joan wants me to spend the night. We just decided a few minutes ago."

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Post Office Debate Starts

Benson to Take Hard Line on Increased Provincial Aid

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Benson is expected to take a hard line in his budget speech Tuesday night on the ability of Ottawa to finance much more provincial spending.

"We are not a well that anyone can dip into," he said recently when asked about fresh provincial demands for more tax-sharing.

Prime Minister Trudeau has proposed a conference of federal and provincial authorities to start trimming the shared-cost projects already burdening the federal taxpayer.

This is in advance of next year's demands on the federal treasury when perhaps five other provinces will join Saskatchewan and British Columbia, which now are participating in the national medical care insurance scheme.

Medical care insurance is costing the federal treasury $35,000,000 this fiscal year, which runs to next March 31. But this only covers Ottawa's share of the plan in the two provinces.

S. S. Reisman, secretary of the treasury board, told a Senate finance committee meeting last week that the $35,000,000 figure is really only an educated guess of the federal cost.

A much more indicative figure will be the one contained in next year's spending estimates, covering perhaps seven provinces.

This is the season when the provinces and the federal government are staking out their positions before haggling over tax-sharing arrangements this winter and next spring.

Premier Robarts of Ontario said last month his province needs a bigger slice of the federal income tax dollar. Ontario now gets 28 cents out of every $1 collected by Ottawa in basic personal income taxes.

OTTAWA (CP) — It's a big day for the House of Commons today, with something for almost every member to defend in the way of special interests during debate on the post office economy drive.

The project of Postmaster-General Eric Kierans to make the post office pay its own way by raising postage rates and trimming service becomes fair game during second-reading debate of his bill to amend the Post Office Act.

Mr. Kierans has been hearing hard-luck stories inside and outside Parliament since he began announcing a series of changes by regulation seven weeks ago.

The only indication that Mr. Kierans might yield came last Wednesday when he said he was seriously considering reversing his plan to terminate door-to-door mail deliveries for rural areas, while maintaining the proposal to halt urban Saturday deliveries Feb. 1.

"The deciding factor will be the need of the rural family to have its newspaper and not necessarily the pressure of newspapers to serve the rural families," he said in the Wednesday speech at London, Ont.

Finance Minister Edgar Benson presents his fall budget Tuesday night.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield served notice Friday he plans to pursue with Mr. Benson his charge that the government misled the country during the June 25 election campaign with assurances that 1968-69 spending could be held in tight check.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



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"I just hope I can find a big-enough skillet."

Egypt Rejects Israel Formula

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad rejected Sunday Israel's nine-point formula for peace in the Middle East. He said the points were "just repetition of what the Israelis were saying during the last 15 months."

Riad also said it's start could be made toward peace only if Israel would say it was ready to implement the November, 1967, resolution of the Security Council that set forth the basis for a settlement.

Riad said in a telephone interview he had made note of Egypt's position on the whole subject in a memorandum he gave Saturday to Gunnar V. Jarring of Sweden, UN special peace envoy in the Middle East. Jarring received a memorandum on Israel's position four days earlier.

The November resolution calls for Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories matched by Arab recognition of Israel's right to exist.

Israel's memorandum, still confidential, said peace could come only through Arab-Israeli agreement—not through proposals or assurances from outsiders. A copy of the document was circulated privately among some UN delegations.

The memorandum amplified nine principles Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban laid down in a speech to the UN General Assembly Oct. 8. It came in response to a request from Riad through Jarring for further explanation, in writing, of Israel's position.

It was the first written statement of details of the Israeli position that Jarring has gotten in 10 months of talks with Israel, Egypt, Jordan and Lebanon. The talks are aimed at settling the Arab-Israeli war of June 5-10, 1967, in line with a Security Council resolution of last Nov. 22.

Bullets Halt Father As 6 Flee Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — With bullets whizzing after them through daybreak fog, a young couple, a mother and two children fled East Germany to the West through Communist barbed wire Sunday. A sixth person, the children's father, didn't make it.

The father fell just short of his goal, cut down by gunfire from East German border guards. He appeared seriously wounded but his exact fate was not known. He was carried off under a tarpaulin.

Their clothes and bodies ripped by the barbed wire, the 33-year-old mother, her sons, 11 and 13, and a 28-year-old man and his 21-year-old wife were treated at a hospital.

The escape was staged on the East German border at Kladow, an outlying district in the British sector of West Berlin.

In a separate incident at another border area, a 24-year-old East German also used the fog to good advantage as he crossed alone into West Berlin, apparently unnoticed by border guards.

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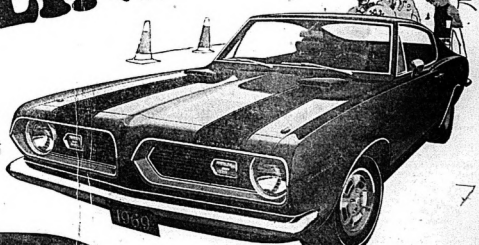




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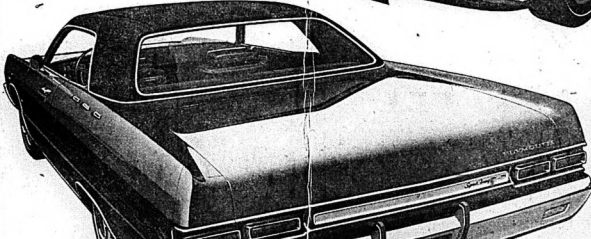
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India "Sling-ing" an Olympic Tune

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexican spectators are beginning to think that India must be populated almost entirely by turbaned gentlemen surnamed Singh.

There are 13 Singhs out of 18 registered players on India's field hockey team. If one of them scores a goal—and they score plenty because India has been Olympic champion every time except once since 1928—the onlooker wonders whether it was scored by Ajitbal Singh of Dharam Singh or Gurbaksh or Gurbux Singh?

Or perhaps Harbinder or Harmik Singh? Of course it could always be Inder, Jagjut, Prithipal or Tarsem Singh.

Go to the Olympic Stadium and you find Bhim Singh in the men's high jump, Labh Singh in the 'ong jump and the hop, step and jump, as well as Kirpal Singh in the 5,000 and 10,000 metres.

In the wrestling arena, you have to distinguish between Bishan Singh, the bantamweight, and Mukhtiar Singh, the welterweight.

Then, of course, there are the shooting Singhs, two of whom competed in the Olympic trap, or clay pigeon, event.

Karni Singh finished 10th. Randhir Singh was 17th.

The event was won by John Braithwaite of Britain and neither Singh got on the victory podium. The medals were presented, however, by an Indian member of the International Olympic Committee.

Who else but the Rajah Bhalindra Singh?



The Fosbury Flop

This is the unconventional style used by Dick Fosbury of the U.S. in the high jump which carried him to an Olympic gold medal in Mexico City. Fosbury twists as he approaches the bar, then sails over it backwards with a technique now known as "the Fosbury Flop." (AP Wirephoto)

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1968

Hornets Feel Mo-Hawk Sting

GALT (Special) — Some gloomy autumn skies had been predicted for Friday and Saturday in western Ontario, but the Belleville Mo-Hawks found it perfect Senior "A" hockey weather.

Fresh from a 6-0 trouncing of the Kingston Aces Friday night in Belleville, the Mo-Hawks breezed into Galt Saturday to hand the powerful Hornets a 3-2 setback.

The back-to-back wins, after dropping their first two scheduled games, pushed the Mo-Hawks into a four-way tie for second in the jammed eight-team senior loop standings. The locals are tied at four points with Galt, Kingston and Collingwood.

Orillia, 6-5 losers to Kingston Sunday, and the Barrie Flyers share top spot with five points.

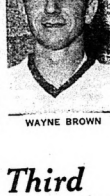
Veteran winger Wayne "Weiner" Brown's 20-footer with less than eight minutes to play was the death-sting to the Hornets, who fired 41 shots at Mo-Hawk goalie Larry Holmes for their pair of markers.

Defence stalwart Eddie Marineau and Murray "Moe" Hunter were in on the winning goal. Marineau also earned an assist on Wayne McConnell's tying goal at 5.55 of the third period, as did McConnell's back-alley linemate Ron Riley.

Beechey's first period goal for Galt stood up until Jack Wilton's sinking shot from the blueline fooled McKibbon in the Galt net at 11.48 of the middle stanza.

Wilton — who played defence for the senior loop's Oakville Oaks last winter — is proving a valuable addition to this year's Mo-Hawk lineup. His goal Saturday was his sixth point in the club's four games to date, the best total on the team.

Brennan gave the Hornets a 2-1 edge early in the third period, before McConnell's goal set



WAYNE BROWN

the stage for "Wiener" Browns clutch winning marker.

As in Friday's win against Kingston, playing-coach Davey Jones couldn't say enough for the Mo-Hawk defence.

"They kind of smothered Galt after the first period and didn't give them too many scoring opportunities after that."

Without the services of hardrock rearguard Greg Marchen — still out of action with an ankle injury suffered in last Tuesday's 8-7 loss in Kingston— the Mo-Hawks have enjoyed new-found defensive strength from team captain Lionel Bozyly, oldster Eddie Marineau, Doug Murray, and Jack Wilton. Th: Mo-Hawks also played the Galt game with only nine forwards. Gary Goyer is still nursing a shoulder injury, while coach Jones said centre Bob Taylor may not see action for 10 days after receiving a slight concussion in a fall into the boards during Friday night's game.

Gruelling Mo-Hawk practice sessions are apparently beginning to compensate for the club's late training camp start.

"Saturday's game was the first one we've played (six, including two exhibition games) that we didn't have an injury," Jones observed.

Another indication that the Mo - Hawks are finding their skating legs lay in the 19 shots the locals poured on the Galt goal in Saturday's third period.

The stress on conditioning will continue at practice sessions this week as the Mo-Hawks prepare for Friday night's home encounter with the Barrie Flyers.

Summary

LINEUPS

Belleville: Goal, Holmes; Defence, Bozyly, Wilton, Murray; Marineau; Forwards, Godsoe, Brennan, Hunter, Taylor, McConnell, Riley, Baker, Place, Moorehead.

Galt: Goal, McKibbon; Defence, Maxwell, Caron, Nickerson; Forwards, Hosier, Friel, Dietrich, Bergott, Smith, Millar, Avery, Beechey, Brennan, Bellamy, Hinchey.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Galt, Beechey (Smith, Hergott) — 10.26.

Penalties — Jones (hooking) 3.20; Murray (hooking) 10.32; Caron (holding) 19.32.

SECOND PERIOD

2. Belleville, Wilton (Place, Godsoe) — 11.48.

Penalties — Nickerson (tripping) 16.32.

THIRD PERIOD

3. Galt, Brennan (Belanger) — 2.35.

4. Belleville, McConnell (Marineau, Riley) — 5.55.

5. Belleville, Brown (Marineau, Hunter) — 12.31.

Penalties — Godsoe, Shots On Goal: By Belleville 9 8 10 — 27
Galt 10 12 16 — 41

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Terriers Upset In Overtime Loss

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Even the goaltender got into the act at Barrie Sunday when the hometown Flyers throttled Woodstock-Ai's 12-3 to regain a share of first place in eight-team Ontario Hockey Association Senior series.

Goalie Ken Payne was credited with a goal and Bob Forhan, the ex-Toronto Marlboro senior, had four goals in the Barrie attack. Payne scored two back into first place with Orillia Terriers.

The Terriers meanwhile were on the short end of a 6-5 score in Kingston Saturday night after Aces' Bob Clayton...scored at 1:13 of sudden-death overtime.

At Oshawa Sunday, Collingwood Kings rallied for four goals in the third period and a 6-4 win over the Oshs.

Corby Adams had three goals and two assists for Barrie. Other Flyers marksmen were Ron Vermette, John McMillan, Pete Panagabko, Mike Dubeau and Jim Stevenson. Goals for Woodstock were Gerry Harrigan, Don Mahoney and Jack McInlyre.

At Kingston, Rod Graham, Bob Brown, Bob Collins, Charlie Convery and Garfield Ball also tallied for Kingston. Moe Garland had three Orillia goals. The others went to George Vail and John Cressman.

Clair Alexander paced Collingwood's victory with two goals. Joe Hamley, with the assistance George Furlong, Fern St. Onge and John Lumley had one each.

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Manufacturers make automobiles in suit every taste and need and if a buyer is counselled honestly at the time of purchase he should avoid some obvious mistakes. His beautiful bride may turn out to be expensive to maintain, for instance, so he should know this beforehand. Or she may have faults that may not show up during the courtship.

The type of dealer to look for is the one that makes it his business to see that the "marriage" of customer and car remains just as pleasant an experience as the "courtship".

To be specific, he is "mother of the bride" — the car the customer will fall in love with — and he's someone that she should perform the duties expected of her well and efficiently.

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by Maurice Switzer

Sports Editor

In sport, it's ALWAYS too early to make a prediction.

But, with only two weeks' chance for observation, it's a pretty safe bet that this winter's offerings of Senior hockey will be genuine crowd-pleasers.

It seems like only days ago that selling season's tickets for Belleville Mo-Hawk home games was comparable to trying to find buyers for used Edsels.

A couple of convincing wins later, and club directors have announced they cannot promise a guaranteed seat to anyone not picking up a season pass by Thursday.

The Mo-Hawks served notice they intended to be more than Senior "A" alsorans last Tuesday in Kingston. They dropped an 8-7 decision to a younger, faster Aces' entry, but they scored four times in succession after trailing 5-0 — a habit that never does any team harm in the goal-abounding senior hockey climate.

Then came Friday's 6-0 trouncing of those same Aces on home ice, and the cough de grace — a 3-2 "upset" of the Galt Hornets Saturday.

"Upset" not only because the Hornets were predicted to match their pace-setting league performance of last year, but also because Mo-Hawk-owned victories in the club's first two seasons of operation could be counted on the fingers of very few hands.

Not to mention the fact that the Mo-Hawks were a ninth-place team in a 10-team league last winter.

Now that the local seniors are finally getting into shape it's not unreasonable to look at the club's initial two games — a 3-1 loss to Orillia and that 8-7 defeat by the Aces — and wonder just how high the Mo-Hawk totem might be standing had the season not started with a brief 12-day training camp.

Losing 3-1 to an Orillia powerhouse that included no less than nine members of last year's league-leading, now defunct Toronto Marlboros doesn't look so bad now, particularly since the Terriers absorbed a 6-5 loss at Kingston hands Saturday night.

And a lucky bounce or two could have drastically changed the outcome of that 8-7 loss in Kingston last Tuesday.

Besides, we think the Mo-Hawks have proven they can handle the Aces, the team they will play more than any other during their 30-game schedule.

What all this appears to hold in store for Belleville hockey fans, at this stage, is a return on the loyalty they have so generously lavished on the Mo-Hawks in the team's first two years of operation.

They were entitled to adopt a "wait-and-see" attitude at the start of this season, hearing last season's Mo-Hawk performance in mind.

But the way things are going, they better be at the arena early Friday nights, or they might be doing their rooting from an upright position.

Trenton Earns Tie

Realtors Stalemated in Third

The Belleville Morrison Realty Junior "B" hockey club staged a comeback Sunday afternoon but lost a chance to win their home opener, a 4-4 tie with the Trenton Golden Hawks.

Coach Floyd Crawford said he was happy with the performance of this young club. "We just have to get our footing in the league. But we're certainly shooting for the playoffs."

Coach Crawford felt that the Realtors were simply outclassed by a strong Oshawa team in Friday night's 8-2 loss in the season opener.

"It was a rough initiation for the boys playing against some players who should be playing Junior "A".

Trenton jumped to a 3-1 first period lead Sunday despite being outshot 11-10 by the local juniors. Trenton scorers were Potts, Randy Castellarin, and Bim McFall. McConnell potted Belleville's first period effort.

Ron Fuller and rookie Brian Coughlin evened the count for the Realtors in the second period, even though Trenton outshot Belleville by an 11 - 6 margin.

Fuller, Belleville's most valuable junior last year, scored again to open the third period and give him a three point performance for the afternoon. However, Trenton bombarded Belleville goalie Paul Hopkins with 11 third-period shots and Pete Hamel gave the visitors the tie with his goal at 8:21 of the final period.

Hockey Standings

National League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Chicago	4	1	0	35	14	8
Boston	4	1	0	15	8	8
Montreal	3	0	1	12	6	7
New York	2	2	0	14	12	4
Toronto	1	3	1	5	6	3
Detroit	1	3	0	12	12	2

Western Division

Minnesota	3	2	0	14	15	4
St. Louis	2	2	0	15	9	4
Los Angeles	1	3	1	7	22	3
Oakland	1	3	1	11	18	3
Philadelphia	1	2	0	6	6	2
Pittsburgh	0	2	2	4	11	2

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Barrie	2	0	1	12	8	5
Orillia	2	1	1	16	12	5
Collingwood	2	1	0	15	13	4
Galt	2	1	0	18	13	4
Kingston	2	2	0	15	27	4
Belleville	2	2	0	17	13	4
Oakville	1	3	0	16	22	2
Woodstock	0	2	0	6	16	0

Results Saturday

Belleville 3 Galt 2
Orillia 5 Kingston 6

Results Sunday

Collingwood 6 Oakville 4
Woodstock 3 Barrie 12

Sports Calendar

JR. HOCKEY

TUESDAY — Jr. "B": Belleville at Kingston, 8 p.m.

BASKETBALL

TUESDAY — Harlem Diplomats stage exhibition at Q.S.S. gym, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY — Trenton at RCI, Quinte at Napanee, Centennial at Picton.

Home Humiliation

Seals Burst Chicago Bubble

By SCOTT BUTTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Coach Billy Reay was at peace with the world until the lowly Oakland Seals came to Chicago Sunday night and beat his Black Hawks 4-3 in front of 16,666 Chicago fans.

The Hawks were undefeated in four games, lead the National Hockey League in goals scored and seemed almost unbeatable. The Seals were winless in four starts before coming to Chicago.

Now the Hawks share first place in the Eastern Division with Boston Bruins. And Reay will have to wait for his revenge until Nov. 2 when the Black Hawks travel to Oakland.

In other games Sunday, New York Rangers blanked Los Angeles Kings 7-0 and Montreal Canadiens edged Detroit Red Wings 4-2.

The Hawks defeated Toronto Maple Leafs 3-1 Saturday, Boston blasted Pittsburgh Penguins 5-1, Minnesota North Stars took Los Angeles 4-1 and the Seals lost 4-1 to St. Louis Blues.

Right winger Gerry Ehman scored two goals for Oakland Sunday while Ted Hampson and Norm Ferguson added one each.

Scoring for Chicago were Stan Mikita, Ken Wharram and Gilles Marotte.

A total of 14,612 fans at New York saw centre Phil Goyette and goaltender Ed Giacomin embarrass the Kings and the Rangers post their most decisive shutout in 12 years.

Goyette scored three goals while Giacomin collected his first shutout this season. Other Ranger scorers were Donnie Marshall, Walt Tkaczuk, Rod Gilbert and Jean Ratelle.

The key performer for Montreal in the Forum before 12,183 at Detroit was Jean Beliveau who scored two goals, the 500th and 501st of his career.

Yvan Cournoyer and Jacques Laperriere also scored for the Canadiens, the only undefeated team in the NHL but still a point behind Chicago and Boston.

Gary Unger and Gary Bergman scored for Detroit which has only one win in four outings.

Left winger Doug Mohns scored two goals Saturday for the Black Hawks, and Bobby Hull added the other against rookie Toronto goaltender Al Smith. Norm Ullman had the only Maple Leaf goal before 16,438 Toronto fans.

Minnesota, in a first-place tie with St. Louis in the Western Division, received two goals from Claude Larose. Single goals were scored by Danny Grant and Bryan Hadley.

Skip Krake's goal for Los Angeles ruined the shutout bid of Cesare Maniago at 19:26 of the final period robbed Jacques Plante of his 60th career shutout. Scoring for St. Louis were Camille Henry, Ab McDonald and Gary Sabourin to the delight of 13,531 fans.

Only 8,071 fans at Pittsburgh saw the Bruins take a commanding 3-0 lead in the first period and then only on the victory. Boston marksmen were Tom Williams, Phil Esposito, Eddie Shack, Fred Stanfield dand Bobby Orr.

Lou Angotti scored for Pittsburgh, the only winless team in the NHL.

Get 4 of 6

Belleville Minors Have Edge on Road

A weekend trek to Brampton proved fruitful for three Belleville minor hockey teams, with the locals grabbing wins in four of six scheduled games.

The Belleville bantam All-stars won both games they played, earning 5-2 Saturday, and 5-1 Sunday decisions. Belleville scorers Saturday were: Jim Stevens equal tuned to two fine efforts, winning 1-0 Saturday and 6-1 Sunday. Peter Crawford scored the game's only tally Saturday as Ricky Hutchinson and John Ross shared the shutout.

In Sunday's game, Bruce Sutherland and Steve Kirby with two goals each and Peter Crawford and Scott James with singletons accounted for the Belleville scoring.

In Novice play, Belleville All-stars dropped two decisions, losing 5-2 Saturday and 3-2 Sunday. Pat Mulvihill and Tony Meagher were the Belleville marksmen Saturday and Brent Walmsley and Robert Crawford accounted for the Belleville scoring Sunday. Bruce Hamilton handled the goaltending chores for Belleville.

The Brampton teams pay a return visit to Belleville this coming weekend.

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Kenyan Miler Spoils U.S. Olympic Domination

MEXICO CITY (AP) — U.S. track and swimming teams swept nearly everything before them Sunday as the Olympic Games entered their second and final week here.

While Kipchoge Keino of Kenya won with ease over Jim Ryun of the U.S. in the 1,500 metres, and Mamo Wolbe of Ethiopia gave his country its third consecutive victory in the marathon, the three U.S. relay teams burned up the track in world record time.

The easier U.S. victory came in the 1,600-metre relay, the all-Negro quartet clipping 3.5 seconds off its own world mark to set a record of 2:56.1.

U.S. swimmers won three final events Sunday, sweeping two of them and narrowly missing a sweep in the third.

Bernie Wrightson gave the U.S. its 11th consecutive triumph in the Olympic men's springboard diving event. Klaus Dibiasi of Italy was second, Jim Henry of the U.S. third.

The onslaught gave the U.S. nine of the 11 gold medals awarded so far in swimming and diving competition.

Germany won both three of the seven gold medals in rowing Saturday, West Germany winning the eights and East Germany the coxless fours and coxless pairs.

Henri Jan Wiesee of Holland won the single sculls. Other winners were Russia in the double sculls, Italy in the coxed pairs and New Zealand in the coxed fours.

The U.S. took a silver medal in the coxless pairs.

There was no Canadian boat in the rowing finals and, for the first time since 1952, Canada went without a rowing medal.

Japanese competitors took three of the eight gold medals at stake in freestyle wrestling Sunday. The Japanese victors were featherweight Masaaki Kaneko, bantamweight Yojiro Uetake and flyweight Shigeo Nakata.

Russia and Turkey each won two of the wrestling golds. Iran one.

The U.S. swimming sweeps Sunday came in the men's and women's 200-metre individual medley races, following a U.S. sweep in the women's 100-metre freestyle Saturday.

Charles Hickcox led the U.S. sweep in the men's 200 medley, a new Olympic event, in 2:12. Greg Buckingham was second in 2:13, John Ferris third in 2:13.2.

Claudia Kolb won the women's 200 medley, also a new Olympic event, in 2:24.7. Sue Pedersen was second in 2:28.8 and Jan Henne third in 2:31.4.

Debbie Meyer and Linda Gustavson gave the U.S. a one-two finish in the women's 400 freestyle, with clockings of 4:31.8 and 4:35.5 respectively. Karen Moras of Australia was third in 4:37.0.

The U.S. triple relay victory was the first since the 1932 Olympics at Los Angeles.

The men's 400-metre relay team triumphed in 38.3 seconds, and was followed by Cuba in 38.3 and France in 38.4. The women's 400-metre relay team finished in 43.8. Cuba was second in 43.3 and Russia third in 43.4.

The 1,600-metre relay was strictly no contest, although Kenya finished second in 7:19.6 to become the first country outside the U.S. to break the three-minute barrier. West Germany was third in 3:00.5.

Keino finished the 1,500 metres in 3:34.9 as he brought Kenya its third gold medal in track. Ryun was second in 3:37.8, Roda Tummler of West Germany third in 3:39.0.

Wolbe won the marathon—26 miles 385 yards—in two hours 20 minutes 26.4 seconds and ran an extra victory lap around the stadium before the next runner entered the gate. Kenji Kimihara of Japan was second and Michael Ryan of New Zealand third.

Andy Boychuk of Oshawa, Ont., finished 10th out of a field of 72 starters.

Dick Fosbury of the U.S. won the high jump at an Olympic record 7'4½.

Margitta Gummel of East Germany smashed the world record with a toss of 64 feet four inches in winning the women's shot put, and Dick Fosbury of the U.S. won the high jump at 7-4½.

Four Canadians reached swimming finals during the weekend. George Smith of Edmonton and Sandy Gilchrist of Ocean Falls, B.C., placed fifth and sixth respectively in the men's 200 medley. Their times were 2:15.9 and 2:16.6.

Marion Lay of Vancouver came fourth in the women's 100-metre freestyle Saturday, in which Americans took all three medal places. Miss Henne was first in one minute flat. Miss Pedersen second in 1:00.3, Miss Gustavson third in 1:00.4 and Miss Lay fourth in 1:00.5.

Windup Banquet

Goodfellow Chosen Commercial Loop MVP

The annual banquet and "hardware-handout" Saturday night at the Club Canara officially marked the climax of what many felt was the most successful summer yet of Commercial League softball.

Stinson's Construction coach Harold Reid accepted the Black Diamond Cheese trophy from Donald Joss for his club's playoff victory over Belvedere and City Hotel entries.

And Belvedere coach Jack Caddick received some consolation for his team's playoff defeat, as he accepted the O'Connor Trophy for Belvedere's first-place finish in the six-team leagues' regular schedule.

For the first time, the Belleville and District Umpire's Association had the responsible for selecting the Commercial League's most valuable player, and this year the honor went to Belvedere Hotel's consistent third baseman Paul Goodfellow.

Goodfellow's selection earned him the H. Corby Distillery and Jimmy Barriage Memorial Trophies.

Slugging Belvedere outfielder Lyle Wannamaker will have his name inscribed on the "Bucky" Ethier Memorial Trophy, annually presented to the league's most gentlemanly player.

The selection of Stinsons' Scott Reid as most valuable pitcher came as little surprise. The 17-year-old Commercial League rookie was the starting pitcher in all but a couple of his team's 40 games this year and was instrumental in their playoff victory.

The chief contender for the honor was Black Diamond's Don Holoway.

Reid received the George Stinson Trophy, donated co-incidentally by his team's sponsor.

And Al Keleher rounded out the presentations by announcing veteran Harold Bawden's selection as "Mr. Umpire" by his city colleagues.

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Commercial League Filling Softball Gap

By GEORGE H. CARVER

"They laughed when they went out to play!. .

Years ago when senior softball was in its heyday here; city boasted a five-team loop and the bleachers were white with the shirts of the faithful, a gaggle of guys had an idea.

They weren't good enough to make the charmed circle of the senior ranks. They were too old for junior antics so they decided to build their own nest in the softball trees and go it on their own.

Their limited knowledge of organizational procedure was sufficient to give them the go-ahead sign.

And so, as a wise-cracking senior softball snooty dubbed it, the "Working Man's League" came into being.

The jibe helped. The boys decided to call their loop the Industrial League.

It wasn't the polished sort of softball. They played for the hell of it and the fun of it. And it caught on with the fans.

There made no money. Sponsors rallied behind them. Games were a collection-plate affairs. They picked up a lot of nickles, dimes and quarters not to mention a few slugs.

Unbeknown to them at the time, they gave birth to now what is known as the City Commercial Softball League.

Unlike senior softball and baseball, the Commercial League has never looked backwards. Through the years since its spawning, the loop has met with continued success.

The handwriting on the sports wall indicates that nothing short of a miracle will bring back the diamond senior sports to a once-proud status.

Senior baseball here last season ended with an ignominious finish. Senior softball was represented by a lone club.

Meanwhile the Commercial League "saints have been marching in" bigger and better than ever.

Last year, a prominent league spokesman told me, was the best in the history of the "working man's" loop.

"We found the league had crowd appeal. The attendance was very good some 400-600 fans watching the playoffs and finals series. We had six teams last year and are looking forward to expanding to perhaps eight clubs next season."

"We intend to retain our identity" he said." All players are homebrews. No imports are allowed. There are no big awards promised or given. The executive under president Bill Vallance has done a marvellous job. The success of the leagues proves this."

The 1968 six-team loop consisting of Stinson, City Hotel, Belvedere Hotel, Point Anne, Brants and Black Diamond will be back next year.

"Five of the clubs were evenly matched" the spokeman said. "Brants was the weakest team but they'll be back with added power next year."

Outside observers tell me that the Commercial League has almost reached the point where it can take over the senior torch from the failing hands that have held it in recent years.

"The top teams of the league" one said" would have nothing to fear from the talented senior entry that represented this city last season."

"The pitching was exceptionally good" was another's opinion." The champion Stinsons had Scotty Reid and Bobby Boyle: the runners-up Belvedere had Wayne McConnell and Doug Ellis: City Hotel boasted Gerry Genereaux and Dave Feeney, Brant's had Mark Sherdian and Black Diamond had Sonny and Don Holoway and Point Anne had Waite and Hunter."

President Vallance and his Commercial Softball League crew should be congratulated on an outstanding contribution to city sports.

They have produced the calibre of softball that Joe Fan likes, and in this writer's opinion should be ready in a year or two to take over the city senior softball cudgels and bring the sport back to its rightful place in the calendar.

Eight Minutes Back

Olympic Standings

U.S.A.	450
Russia	377½
E. Germany	132
Hungary	107
W. Germany	97
Australia	85
Poland	82
Japan	67
Britain	55
France	55

Boychuk Runs 10th in Marathon

MEXICO CITY (CP) — Andy Boychuk of Oshawa finished eight minutes behind the winner and got of the medal list in the marathon at the 1968 Olympics.

Boychuk, 27, now working as a mechanical engineer in Sarnia, finished 10th in the field of 82 starters with a time of approximately two hours 28 minutes.

Peter Buniak of Toronto, Canada's second marathon runner, did not finish the race.

"You have to be exceptionally strong to run a fast race at this altitude," Boychuk said.

"I knew I had to set my own pace and forget about the leaders. I knew that sooner or later they would start coming back to me."

Boychuk dropped about 30 yards behind the field after 10 kilometres and was running about 100 yards behind the leader after 15 kilometres.

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Points in Team Standings A Possibility for Our Sailors

ACAPULCO (CP-AP) — The United States has clinched two gold medals in Olympics yachting and Sweden and Russia one each in advance of today's seventh—and final—races in the five classes.

But the sailors who have been less of all-Olympian Pattison and Iain MacDonald-Smith of Britain—will have to make a modest showing by the end of the gold medal in the Flying Dutchman class.

Canada has an opportunity to pick up points in the Olympic team standings. A compilation based on the best five of each entry's first six races shows Canada in sixth place in both the 5.5-metre and Dragon classes and seventh in the Flying Dutchman category. Each entry's best six races count toward the final placings.

In the Dragon class, Buddy Friedrichs of the U.S./and his two crewmen clinched the gold medal with a victory Sunday. He has only six points assessed against him, compared with 23.4 for runner-up Aage Birch of Denmark, who finished second.

Steve Tupper of Vancouver, with an eighth-place finish Saturday and a seventh on Sunday, has 58.4 points and is sixth.

In the 5.5-metre class, the three Sundelin brothers from Sweden placed first Sunday for the fourth time in six races, with Stan Leibel of Toronto in Tiger finishing second. Leibel started badly last week, but has climbed to sixth place over-all.

The 5.5 silver medal reems declined for Louis Noverraz of Switzerland. He has 22 points, compared with the eight with which he started. Sundelins have clinched the gold medal.

In the Finn dinghies, Valentin Mankin of Russia finished second Sunday to sew up the gold medal. He has 17.7 points in his best five races over the Finn course of nine nautical miles.

Paul Henderson of Toronto, who slipped to 10th Saturday and was 10th Sunday, is 20th place among the 36 Finns, with 104 points.

American skipper Lowell North clinched the gold medal in the Star class by a fraction with a 12th-place finish Sunday. The race was won by Bert Elvstrom of Denmark.

Fighting it out for the silver and bronze in the Stars are Italy's Franco Cavallo and Peter Lunde of Norway.

Bruce Kirby, Ottawa-born Chicago resident, finished 25th Sunday after being 10th Saturday and is 17th over-all on the basis of his best five races.

ANDY CAPP



Ottawa Dumps Ticats for First As Argos Enforce Their Pennant Bid

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

The battle for first place in the Eastern Football Conference has been reduced to a two-team struggle, with Hamilton Tiger-Cats now out of contention.

Ottawa Rough Riders held on to first place Saturday by edging Hamilton 27-24 and Toronto Argonauts stayed within one point of the top with a 29-25 victory against Montreal Alouettes Sunday.

Hamilton is five points back of the Rough Riders, without a chance of finishing first. The Alouettes were ousted from playoff contention, suffering their seventh consecutive defeat.

Don Sutherin's fourth field goal, with just 70 seconds remaining, gave the Riders their win before 25,421 at Ottawa and

quarterback Wally Gabler hit end Al Irwin with a 24-yard pass with two seconds left to give Toronto its triumph before 21,162 at Toronto.

Sutherin also had two converts and a single. Quarterback Russ Jackson scored one Ottawa touchdown on a one-yard plunge and Bo Scott picked up the other on a three-yard run.

Tommy-Joe Coffey of Hamilton took a four-yard touchdown pass from Joe Zuger and added a 45-yard field goal and three converts. Halfback Dave Flem-ing contributed a one-yard touchdown plunge and Tommy Grant hauled in a 48-yard pass from Zuger for another touchdown.

Coffey, the EFC's top scorer, now has 101 points. Runner-up Sutherin has 92.

Ottawa, down 24-21 entering the final quarter, used the potent running of Scott and Vic Washington to move the ball deep into Hamilton territory and set up Sutherin's last two field goals. Sutherin's field goals travelled 13, 43, 45 and 28 yards in that order.

The Riders held a 21-11 margin until midway through the third quarter when Hamilton exploded for two touchdowns within three minutes.

The Tiger-Cats meet the Argos at Hamilton next Sunday in a game which could decide second place. Montreal plays at Ottawa Saturday. An Ottawa victory, combined with a Toronto loss, would clinch first place for the Riders.

Irwin broke away from Montreal's Jim Walter in the end zone to catch Gabler's game-winning pass.

Gabler, Mel Profit and Bill Symons scored the other Toronto touchdowns while Dave Mann added four converts and a single.

Scoring Montreal touchdowns were Bernie Davis, Dennis Duncan and Peter Dalla Riva. John Baker booted a 17-yard field goal and a 25-yard single while David Ray collected three converts.

The Argonauts led 22-18 going into the final quarter, but Montreal quarterback Carroll Williams hit Dave with a 14-yard touchdown pass midway in the period and Ray converted to give the Als a three-point edge.

Williams connected on 23 of 36 passes. Gabler was 14 for 28.

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Brown Upset

Ailing Unitas No Help to Colts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Johnny Unitas, one of the truly awesome figures in the National Football League, was sent into the game Sunday to spark Baltimore's sagging offence. Instead, he turned in a performance that was anything but awe-inspiring as the Colts were upset 30-20 by Cleveland Browns.

Baltimore's first loss in six games dropped the Colts into second place in the Coastal Division behind Los Angeles Rams who got past stubborn Atlanta 27-14. The Rams and Colts collide next Sunday.

In other NFL action, Green Bay (3-3-1) tied Detroit (3-2-1) 14-14; Dallas (6-0) topped Minnesota (3-3) 20-7; St. Louis (3-3) bombed Washington (3-3) 41-16; San Francisco (3-3) upset New York Giants (4-2) 26-10; New Orleans (3-3) edged Pittsburgh (0-6) 16-12, and Chicago (2-4) beat Philadelphia (0-6) 29-16.

Unitas, troubled by a sore elbow and who didn't see his first action until late in the Colts' fifth game, started the second half in place of Earl Morrall. Cleveland lead 14-7 at the time.

Unitas completed just one of 11 passes—a screen behind the scrimmage line—and had three intercepted. The interceptions led to two Cleveland touchdowns and a field goal.

Bill Nelsen passed for three Cleveland touchdowns as the Browns (3-3) stayed in a first-place tie with New Orleans and St. Louis in the Century Division.

Los Angeles downed Atlanta (1-5) with a 17-point second quarter in which Roman Gabriel threw a pair of touchdown passes and Bruce Gossett kicked a field goal.

Sport Briefs

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Dave Smith, a 21-year-old York University student, won the Ontario inter-collegiate cross-country championship Saturday for the second successive year. Smith, a third-year mathematics student completed the 5½-mile course in 29 minutes, 15.5 seconds. He had a 42-second margin over teammate Roger Landell. Randy Allan of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute was third and Doug Glover of York fourth.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Four of Ottawa's controversial crowd-control dogs were on guard at Landowne Park Saturday during the Hamilton-Ottawa football game, but were kept outside the park fence. No incidents were reported. The dogs sparked a furore when some fans complained a muzzle was taken off one of the animals by a security guard during the last home game here two weeks ago. Security guards said the animal was unmuzzled after the guard was surrounded by a group of fans who hit him with part of a wooden barricade.

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WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — University of Waterloo used muscle, not speed, Saturday in capture the 1968 Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association track and field championship. Waterloo dominated the field events and stayed close enough in the track events to pick up many third and fourth-place finishes. Waterloo picked up 73 points to lead second-place McMaster University by 21 points. Queen's University was third with 35. Kip Sumner, who won the 880-yard run, was Waterloo's only successful runner. But the team compensated by winning the javelin, discus and long jump.

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HAMILTON, Bermuda (CP) — Canada and Bermuda played to a scoreless draw Sunday in their second meeting of the World Cup soccer elimination series. It was a drab game in which Canada missed a score of scoring chances, but it virtually eliminated Bermuda from contention in the series, which also involves the British Guiana. Canada beat Bermuda 4-0 in Toronto in the first game Oct. 13. The Canadians now have five points from three games, Bermuda one point from two games and the U.S. no points from one game. The teams play four games in all. Canada beat the U.S. 4-2.

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HAMILTON (CP) — University of Toronto swept all its matches Saturday to win the championship of the women's Intercollegiate Athletic Union tennis tournament. Marnie Seifred won the No. 1 singles, team-mate Dale Butterill the No. 2 singles, and Sue Long and Linda Cherrier combined to grab the doubles title.

Weekend Football Action

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

CANADIAN LEAGUE

Eastern Conference	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Ottawa	8	3	1	366	243	17
Toronto	8	4	0	325	234	16
Hamilton	5	6	0	240	259	12
Montreal	2	9	0	194	287	6
Western Conference						
Sask.	9	2	1	275	190	19
Calgary	9	5	0	346	198	18
Edmonton	7	6	1	176	222	15
B.C.	4	9	1	88	264	9
Winnipeg	2	11	0	153	294	4

Results Saturday

Hamilton 24 Ottawa 27

Winnipeg 14 British Columbia 16

Results Sunday

Montreal 25 Toronto 29

Calgary 13 Edmonton 14

Out-horsepowered

Redmen Blush in London

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

George Springate kicked his second of two singles at 7:08 of the first quarter against University of Western Ontario Mustangs Saturday afternoon, but after that, he and McGill Redmen may just as well have gone home.

The Mustangs, playing nearly as flawless football, went on to trample the Redmen 56-2 to retain a share of first place in the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association.

Meanwhile, quarter Vic Alboini delighted a homecoming crowd of 13,713 fans, completing 21 of 26 passing attempts as University of Toronto Blues trounced McMaster Marauders 42-8.

Queen's Golden Gaels preserved a share of the top spot with a 33-17 victory over the winless University of Waterloo Warriors. Both Queen's and UWO have 3-1 won-lost records.

The Redmen couldn't do anything right as the Mustangs recovered five of six McGill fumbles and picked up 204 yards on the ground.

Fullback Jeff Hilton paced Mustangs with three touchdowns.

Stu Behie added two majors and Bob Goodman, George Hill and Bruce Hough had one each. Ottavio Colosimo converted only three of Western's eight touchdowns and added a 35-yard field goal. Two singles completed the scoring.

In Toronto, Alboini hit end Eric Walter for three touchdown passes and gained 241 yards in the air. John Chapman, Mike Raham and Alex Squires scored the other majors and Bill Tuschak kovic kicked four converts. Paul McKay booted one convert and a 30-yard single.

McMaster quarterback Pete Quinlan threw a 75-yard touchdown pass to Bob Baytor and kicked a single, Peter Fuller booted the convert.

Toronto gained 128 yards on the ground while the Marauders picked up 90. Quinlan completed 18 of 24 passes.

Queen's gained a total of 302 yards in the air as quarterback Don Bayne completed 16 of 22 passes, including two for touchdowns.

Heino Lilles scored two majors in the first quarter on short plunges. Allan Strader and Don McIntyre caught Bayne's touchdown passes.

Mike Conac kicked two converts, a single and a field goal while Keith Eaman, leading scorer in the six-team league with 34 points, added two singles and Jim McKeen one.

Waterloo quarterback Dave Groves scored one touchdown on a 45-yard run and Ron Howse added the other. Paul Knill converted both majors and kicked a 20-yard field goal.

Eskies Trip Calgary On Robinson's Bad Boot

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Rookie Jim Evenson of British Columbia Lions enjoyed a memorable weekend at the expense of Winnipeg Blue Bombers in one of two Western Football Conference weekend games.

But in the other, place-kicker Larry Robinson turned in a rare failure of a convert attempt, and Edmonton Eskimos a 14-13 win over Calgary Stampeders.

Evenson from University of Oregon, became the first player to pass the 1,000-yard rushing mark in the Canadian Football League this season when the Lions defeated the Bombers 16-14 in Vancouver Saturday night. The game, witnesses by 20,400, the smallest crowd at Empire Stadium in recent years, meant little to the two teams, both WFC doormats.

Evenson ran for 154 yards to boost his season total to 1,047, a lead of 111 yards over George Reed of Saskatchewan. Halfback Jim Young set up the Lion touchdown, Evenson the other.

Ted Gerela converted both and booted two singles on wide field goal attempts.

Winnipeg led 3-1 in the first quarter and held a 14-8 margin early in the third.

Jim Nielson scored a touchdown for the Bombers on a 40-yard pass from quarterback John Schneider. Pierre Guindon had two field goals—from 37 and 13 yards—a convert and a single.

In Edmonton, Robinson's attempted convert went wide at 10:31 of the fourth quarter.

The Calgary setback left the Stampeders with 18 points, one behind league-leading Saskatchewan Roughriders. The Eskimos, assured of a playoff berth, have 15 points and still have an opportunity to overtake the Stampeders. British Columbia has nine points and Winnipeg six.

Peter Kempf's kicking handed Calgary its fifth loss of the season before 19,221 fans.

Edmonton led 4-0 after the first quarter, trailed 7-4 at the half, and grabbed a 13-7 lead in the third quarter.

Kempf accounted for the winning points with a 46-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter. He also booted a 33-yard field goal and converted a 59-yard touchdown by Jim Thomas. Randy Kerbow added a 47-yard single in the first quarter.

Bob McCarthy scored both Calgary touchdowns, on passes of 16 and 14 yards. Robinson converted the first touchdown.

Thomas was the best rusher with 106 yards on nine carries. Charlie Fulton, one of three Edmonton quarterbacks, gained 71 yards rushing on seven carries.

Calgary led in total offence with 368 yards, including 334 on passes. Pete Liske completed 21 of 31. Edmonton had 240 yards in total offence, 220 along the ground.

The WFC resumes Wednesday when the Roughriders meet the Bombers in Winnipeg.

Sporteaser

BY EDDIE GERMANO

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Hawk Giant-killing

Falls Flyers' First Loss Fails to Alter Their Altitude

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Niagara Falls' bubble burst during the weekend, but its all water under the bridge so far as they're concerned as the Flyers still hold top spot in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series—precarious though it may be.

The league leaders went down 8-1 before St. Catharines Black Hawks Sunday, their first loss of the season after five straight wins.

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Hockey Standings

Ontario Junior A	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Nia. Falls	5	1	0	37	26	10
Peterb'gh	4	1	1	32	19	9
Toronto	3	1	1	22	19	7
Hamilton	3	2	1	18	15	7
St. Cath.	3	3	1	31	31	7
Oshawa	3	4	0	40	38	6
Kitchener	1	3	1	18	24	3
Ottawa	1	5	0	24	40	2
London	1	2	0	15	14	2
Montreal	1	2	0	12	11	2

Results Saturday

Ottawa 2 Oshawa 9

Results Sunday

Niagara Falls 1 St. Catharines 8

Kitchener 2 Toronto 2

Hamilton 1 Ottawa 3

Game Tuesday

Hamilton at London

In other Sunday action, Ottawa 67's rebounded from a 9-2 defeat Saturday night to Oshawa Generals and clipped the visiting Hamilton Red Wings 3-1 while Kitchener Rangers and Toronto Marlboros played to a 2-2 tie.

Niagara Falls' loss left them with 10 points, one ahead of Peterborough Petes—idle during the weekend. Hamilton, Toronto and St. Catharines each have seven points, followed by Oshawa with six. Kitchener and Ottawa have four points each while London Knights and Montreal Junior Canadiens share the basement with two points.

At St. Catharines, the Black Hawks built up a 3-0 first period lead and were never threatened. Bob Channell got two goals with the others going to Dennis O'Brien, Bob Sheehan and Marcel Dionne. Doug Brindley scored the lone Niagara Falls goal.

The game was relatively quiet until the third period when St. Catharines defenceman Gary Cunningham crashed Terry Ferguson into the boards.

On the way to the penalty box Cunningham first tangled with Rick Thompson and then Channell. Cunningham was assessed a minor for the initial offence while the two Hawks were given additional sentences for their misdemeanours—Thompson a major and double minor and Channell a major and minor.

Dave Cressman's second period goal at Toronto before 4,823 fans gave the Rangers their tie. Terry O'Flaherty had scored earlier for Kitchener. Marlboro scorers were Doug Acomb and Frank Hamill.

Sporteaser

BY EDDIE GERMANO

A ONE-TIME WHL STAR WITH THE TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS WAS KNOWN BY THE NICKNAME OF "TEEDER" CAN YOU NAME HIM?



Goals by Jean Potvi and Pete Laframbois broke a 1-1 tie in the third period at Ottawa before 3,100 fans. Pierre Jarry had scored earlier for the 67s with the Hamilton goal going to defenceman Randy Manery.

At Oshawa Saturday, 1,354 fans saw the Generals snap a three-game losing streak as nine different players scored for the winners. Bob Kelly, Jim Boldirev, Steve Cardwell, Al Quintillian, Tom Foxcroft, Jerry Welsh, Rick Kessell, Terry O'Reilly and Don Caley potted goals for Oshawa. Potvin and Jarry were the Ottawa marksmen.

The schedule resumes Tuesday when Hamilton visits London.

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Aid or Extinction

Roman Catholic Students Plead for Re-organized Grants

TORONTO (CP) — Roman Catholic students, convinced that separate high schools face extinction, this weekend founded a non-violent federation to persuade the Ontario government to extend its grants to Grades 11-12 and 13.

"Either it's given to us now or we have to get out of the future and die," said John, 17, of Notre Dame college in Welland. "We're asking for the same rights given in Quebec to its separate system of education."

A poster welcoming 200 delegates to the weekend congress asked: Victory now or the end of the road?

Sunday the new Ontario Catholic Student Federation declared itself opposed to demonstrations, parades, marches and sit-ins. The anti-demonstration resolution, introduced by St. Michael's College, Toronto, passed by 62 votes to three. It said: "If violent action is taken by the federation it will be branded as student activists and will become unpopular with the Ontario public.

Steve Fatum of St. Jerome's high school in Kitchener warned: "The only way you can affect the government is to affect the vote . . . condemn and censure any violent protest."

Instead of marching or sitting in, the federation will ask Ontario bishops to proclaim a Catholic education week next spring. It would begin with Roman Catholic students speaking to Sunday congregations in every parish church. The OCSF plans to organize school assemblies, a mass media campaign and petitions to the legislature.

Joe Radican, 18, of Michael Power high school, Toronto, was elected president Sunday. He said Education Minister William Davis has asked for a report on the congress.

There are 79 English-speaking high schools in the province with about 31,000 students. Since 1964, Ontario has paid grants for students in the end of Grade 10. Roman Catholics may support separate elementary schools in their taxes but most support public high schools.

Catholic parents pay tuition fees from $175-to $35.. for students above Grade 10; Separate education is further subsidized by parishes and religious orders.

"The religious orders have been subsidizing the schools and the state," said Edward J. Bristol, president of the English Catholic Education Association.

He said the public mistakenly believes separate schools are private although the province has recognized them as public separate schools up to Grade 11.

"Once we take this out of what has plagued the province —bigotry and misunderstanding —to the place where it belongs as an educational problem, maybe the youngsters won't suffer."

Statistician Rev. Carl J. Matthews, a Jesuit priest in Toronto, estimates the existence of Roman Catholic separate schools saved the province $56,857,000 in 1966. He bases the figures on the difference between what the public pays for public school classes and what it pays for separate school classes.

Bob Culpa, 16, of Notre Dame, told adult observers, mostly teaching nuns and priests, that the public does not understand modern Roman Catholic schools.

"Religion isn't being rammed down our throats anymore."

Paul Bilewicz, 18, of Dunda Harris high school in St. Catharines said any progress that might come from the Hall-Dennis report on objectives of Ontario education would degenerate into a "privilege" unless the progress is made in both public and separate systems.

Stapley on Cars

Tune-ups Changed

A reader writes: "The odometer has just reached 24,000 miles which ends the warranty period on my 66 Chevrolet six. standard transmission, no power equipment. I average 12,000 miles per year, half of which is highway driving, and intend keeping the car for three more years. I plan on following a preventive maintenance program, but there seems to be considerable difference of opinion regarding frequency and season for checkups. Should the car be shocked in the spring or fall, or both? At 3,000 miles, 6,000 miles, 12,000 miles? What is the best plan to follow?"

Much of this confusion stems from the days when there was considerable difference between a spring and fall check-up and the recommended lubrication change-overs. In those times engine oil was changed every 1,000 miles and often a flushing operation was performed to clean the crankcase, and depending on season and make of car, oils ranging in weight from number 10 to number 40, were used. Also, the weight of the rear end and transmission lubricants differed and required changing each spring and fall. A grease job was necessary every 1,000 miles regardless of the season.

Each spring the antifreeze (often alcohol) was drained away, the cooling system was flushed with a detergent and Water was used until the Fall. Many carburetors were adjusted according to season and mechanics would sometimes increase the generators' charging rate to aid cold weather starting. During this era many service stations had no mechanics and specialized in lubrication and very minor repairs. Mechanical work including tune-up and carburetor repairs were done by general garage operators.

But today this has all changed. Chassis lubrication and engine oil change periods have been extended considerably. Crankcase flushing is practically non-existent, and seldom if ever. Is it necessary to change the rear end and many motorists drive for years without changing the antifreeze. Little if any changes are needed in the carburetor and alternator or generator settings regardless of the season. In view of this and with the advent of multi-purpose lubricants, such as 10W30, which can be used year round, rather than think in terms of spring and fall checkups it is better to concentrate on properly maintaining the vehicle for 12 months of the year.

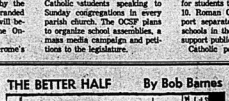
For example, with an average car, if a thorough tune-up and safety check is conducted say in January, comes spring it is doubtful that identically the same work would need doing all over again. Here is a safe, practical procedure for the average motorist to follow. First, take a lesson from pilots who "fly by the seat of their pants," or in other words heed any change in feel or sound of their aircraft. Check sudden changes in the usual characteristics of the car immediately. Placing the car on visual safety inspection minimizes the chances of minor defects developing into major problems. Every 10,000 miles the engine should be tuned as necessary and at the same time the car should be thoroughly examined including brake system, steering mechanism; shocks, suspension, exhaust system, tires, lights, signals, windshield washers and wipers.

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While driving on a curve on the highway recently my son Bruce experienced a tense moment when suddenly it seemed that a dim pair of headlights were heading straight towards him. It turned out that both the large red tail-light lenses on a slow moving car he was following were broken away, creating the illusion of on-coming headlights. A police officer told me he had investigated accidents where, under the same circumstances, the driver panicked and steered off into the ditch.

If the tail-light bulbs are burned out and a faulty control switch causes the back-up lights to glow when the car is moving forward, it is the back-up lights can take on the appearance of on-coming front parking lights. I heard of another instance where the headlights failed on a tractor trailer that was loaded with new cars. Rather than wait for a service truck the enterprising driver backed on top of the trailer, pulled on the headlights of the leading new car and proceeded merrily on his way. Shortly after, an oncoming motorist seeing the headlights drifting away up on the highway, figured he was seeing things and steered hard right into the ditch and wrapped his car around a tree.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"I've been thinking—that poor, lonely little chicken leg in the refrigerator is probably suffering from feelings of insecurity."

With the exception of the licence plate light, exposed clear bulbs on the rear of a vehicle can prove extremely dangerous. In the interest of safety replace broken tail-light lenses immediately and make sure a sticking switch is not causing the back-up lights to glow when the vehicle is moving forward.

Occasionally, when loading the trunk a piece of luggage is bumped against a light socket, disconnecting it from the housing. Even worse, one of the wires feeding current to all the rear lights become separated from the junction blocks rendering all the rear lights inoperative. It is wise to check all rear lights after loading or unloading the trunk.

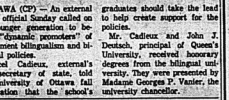
Actually, the durability of the many bulbs and the sealed beams that lend so much to our safety and personal convenience is amazing. At 41,000 miles I have only replaced one sealed beam and that was due to breakage by a flying stone on a gravel road. The fact that they do last so long is possibly one reason many motorists take them for granted and forget to check them periodically.

Youth Urged to Participate

OTTAWA (CP) — An external affairs official Sunday called on the younger generation to become "dynamic pacemakers" of government bilingualism and bicultural policies.

Marcel Cadieux, external's under-secretary of state, told the University of Ottawa fall convocation that the school's graduates should take the lead to help create support for the policies.

Mr. Cadieux and John J. Deutsch, principal of Queen's University, received honorary degrees from the bilingual university. They were presented by Madame Georges P. Vanier, the university chancellor.



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Word Quiz Repeated

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

A little word quiz I devised for the column last spring proved so popular with readers—though some were angry that I made them look up the answers themselves, which is the only way to learn anything — that I've contrived another one, along slightly different (and harder) lines. The following question‡ give the definitions of certain words, and you have to find out what the words are.

1. What is it called when someone is fighting with shadows, or with an imaginary foe, like Don Quixote's tilting against windmills?

2. What is the adjective that means pertaining to chancy or to luck? (Economists should know this one.)

3. What is the word denoting the rolling sound of a drum or the hooves of galloping horses?

4. What is the word describing the kind of sentence that hints at the very thing it disclaims, the intention to mention? ("I will not speak of his unsavory past.")

5. What is the noun meaning a person who is self-educated?

6. What is the noun referring to education late in life?

7. What do you call the person from whose name a race, city, or nation is supposed to have taken its name, such as Rome from Romulus, America from Americus Vespucius, and so forth?

8. What is the single word meaning to dispossess or oust someone wrongfully? (Again, lawyers should know this one.)

9. When Asian flu was confined to Asia, what kind of disease was it? And now that it's spread all over the world, what kind of disease is it?

10. Perhaps the most common vowel sound in English is "uh" as pronounced in "the" and hundreds of other words where the vowel is not clearly any one of the five distinct vowels; what is the name of this sound?

11. Many years ago, I wrote column in which the letter "e" was not used once, because the "e" key was broken on my typewriter; what is the name of a composition in which a letter is missing?

12. What is the single word meaning the six days of creation?

13. What is the name for the amount which a vessel or cask of liquor lacks of being full?

14. When someone says, "I'm not rollin' huntin' today," what is the word to describe his chopping off the last sound or syllable?

15. What is refreshment after hunger or fatigue?

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

- **NBC will present a special about "Bahar, the Elephant" at 7:30 on channels 2 and 8. Peter Ustinov narrates and supplies the many voices.**
- **Channel 12 retaliates with "Hemingway's Spain" at 9:30. The film takes you through the "panoramas and the people" of the country.**

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Beachcomber (8)
News (12) (13)
Mary Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (8)
Quinlan (11)
Virginian (13)
7.00—Hogan's Heroes (6)
Truth or Consequences (4) (12)
Day It Is (8)
Dr. Kildare (13)
Family Affair (9)
Home (10) (11)
Gunsmoke Special (12)
7.30—Cheyenne (4) (5) (7) (10)
Bachelor (6) (8) (7) (10)
Doris Day (4) (11) (12)
Rowan and Martin (6)
Rowan and Martin (3) (8)
8.00—Lucy Comedy Hour (6) (11) (12)
8.30—Here's Lucy (4) (5) (7) (10)
Ed Sullivan (6)
Peyton Place (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "The Satan Bug" (2) (8)
Mayberry RFD (4) (5) (7) (10)
Movie (6)
Grenoble Special (8) (11) (12)
Nomads (9)
Hemingway's Spain (13)
9.30—Carol Burnett (6) (8)
Family Affair (5) (7) (10)
10.00—Daniel Boone (4) (10) (11)
Take A Thief (9)
Big Valley (13)
11.00—Gen. Hospital (6) (11)
One Life To Live (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4)
Let Me Speak To The Man-ager (10)
MOVIE: "Carry On, Spying" (6)
Perry Mason (8)
MOVIE: To Be Announced (11)
11.45—MOVIE: "Macbeth" (12)
12.00—On The Spot (13)

TUESDAY

- **The first of four National Geographic specials airs tonight at 9:30 on channel 8, "America's Wonderlands — The National Parks" is the topic.**
- **CBS's news special this week focuses on Hubert Humphrey who is interviewed at 10:00 on channels 4, 5, 7 and 10. George Wallace and exponents of germ warfare also take a turn.**

6.00—Reach For The Top (6)
Bewitched (8)
News (11) (12)
Mary Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (8)
Quinlan (11)
Virginian (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (12)
Day It Is (8)
Hogan's Heroes (7)
Sudden Voyage (9)
Flying Nun (10) (11)
Gunsmoke (13)
7.30—Harry Lewis (3) (8)
Lassie (4) (5) (7) (10)
Mod Squad (6)
Julia (6) (11)
8.00—Dragnet (6) (11) (13)
8.30—Julia (3) (8)
Red Skelton (4) (5) (7) (10)
Bewitched (8)
It Takes A Thief (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "Istanbul Express" (3) (8)
Guestin Durgess (6) (11) (12)
National Geographic (8)
9.30—60 Minutes (4) (5) (7) (10)
One Step Beyond (13)
10.00—Olympic Games (4) (11) (12)
Perspec (8)
That's Life (13)
11.00—News (6) (8) (11) (12)
11.20—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (10)
MOVIE: "Devil's Agent" (6)
MOVIE: "And Now Miguel" (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "Colorado Territory" (13)
Perry's Probe (8)

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7.05—Belleville City Council: Live coverage.

TUESDAY

9.00—National News from the CBC Radio Network.
9.15—Morning Devotions.
11.10—Why Not Call: Popular open line show hosted by Tom Hastings.
12.35—Mid-day Music Time: with well known Military Bands.

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TUESDAY

10.30—The Max Ferguson Show: A satirical look at today's world with Max and his special guests.
11.00—The Ted Baxter Show: The big band sound . . . with such performers as Les Brown, The Jane Genet.

Tweed

TWEED — At the home of Miss Mabel and Mr. Walter Kenny for the holiday weekend in Tweed were: Miss Marion Kenny and Mrs. Jane Genereaux, both of Toronto and sisters of the Kenny's.

The recent Aztex party held at the home of Mrs. Harold Schonauer, of Ardoch, was well-attended and many of the ladies will be testing their skills at liquid embroidery.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davison of Picton, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Doug. Davison and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davison both of Flinton.

Mr. Art Hughes of Kaladar, is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital where he underwent emergency surgery. His condition is much improved and he will be home again before too long.

Mrs. Hazel Thorton, of Smiths Falls, and a previous resident of Ardoch, has again taken up residence in Arden, she is welcomed to that community.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Rourke of Hepworth, Ontario, have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Rourke and daughter.

Mrs. Lena Barton, of Ottawa and daughter, Linda, and husband, of Toronto, spent a few days recently at the home of Mr. Edgar Fortier, in Flinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lefebvre of Hull, Quebec, and Lisa and Nicole, were Thanksgiving guests with the latter's mother, Mrs. John Gehan, Arthur St. Tweed. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parker and Brian and Stephen and Lori Ann, of Toronto were also guests of Mrs. Gehan for the weekend. Mrs. Parker was the former Ellenore Gehan.

Star Badly Cast

Jonathan Winters Is Better Guest Than Host

NEW YORK (AP) — If there is one thing wrong with the CBS Jonathan Winters Show, it is that the star is badly cast. The inventive, outrageous funnyman is a better guest than host.

The variety hour was a mid-season replacement and after it was renewed for this season, the word was around that the uninhibited Winters would be cut loose to do his unique type of comedy.

Nothing seemed to have happened in the variety hour's format except that another distinctive comedian—Cliff Arquelle—has been added to the program's regulars and he, too, isn't given much of a chance to do his thing.

The Wednesday night tour had its compensations, however. Ella Fitzgerald sang several numbers, a treat, and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. took on the bowling number Camelot, which was written for actors, not singers.

Winters spent most of his time in sketches—a short-tempered husband explaining football to his wife; an annoying little kid on an airplane, and an unfunny spoof of the old Jack Armstrong series. Except for an occasional mischievous Winters touch, they all seemed to be the products of some tired script writer. And somehow Winters in his earnest, glowing introductions of guests, seemed out of character.

The supply of Los Angeles-type jokes apparently is running thin because for the second year in a row, CBS's Beverly Hillbillies are in the midst of a number of programs shot mostly in England.

Wednesday night's situation would have been hard to set up in Beverly Hills. Jed and Granny see a drunken Scotsman in kilts and playing a bagpipe and believe it is a large hairy girl drinking from a bag. This, of course, results in plenty of confusion but, alas, not much entertainment.

However, the series has started its seventh season and has never slipped down far in the popularity ratings. So millions of viewers think the impenetrable ignorance of the Clampett family a weekly tonic.



White Water Thrill

Silver-thin kayaks, crash helmets and strong nerves are standard equipment for members of the British Columbia Kayak and Canoe Club who spend their weekends pitting their strength and skill against the turbulent rapids of the province's mountain rivers and streams.

(CP Photo)

Rylstone

RYLSTONE — Mr. and Mrs. Murray Meiklejohn were guests of their daughter Mrs. Jack Chesney, Mr. Peter Andy and Trevor, in Peterborough on Thursday.

Mrs. Thomas McKeown spent a day recently with her son Bill and his wife, also Mr. and Mrs. Dean, at Oakville, and attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Filer at the Hamilton Club in Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Allan of Gimli, Manitoba, visited his uncle, John Stewart, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sevier on Friday.

Friends and former neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Irwin will be pleased to hear that they have moved to their new home in Campbellford.

Donna Stewart, of Toronto, spent the weekend with her parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stewart and Maureen.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Reid attended the Oliver-Sharpe wedding at Mount Pleasant United Church on Saturday, and the reception which was held in the Orange Hall, Church Hall later.

Mrs. Wallace Jackson, and children of Oshawa visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Petherick on Sunday. Her grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Morton returned home after spending the past week with the Jackson family.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stewart of Peterborough were Sunday guests of his parents and grandfather, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond "Sewart and Mr. John Stewart.

On Sunday afternoon several women from here attended a bridal shower in honor of recently married Mrs. Gary Stewart (nee Jill Moundjay) at the home of her aunt Mrs. Jean Sprung, at Little Lake, near Cobourg.

Mrs. Lyle Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore of Belleville and Mrs. Ethel Runnals of Harold were guests of Mrs. Cora Reid on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Spencer, their daughter, Mrs. Gary Loucksury and her husband also Vicki and Marci; of Peterborough, were Sunday guests of Mr. Spencer's sister, Mrs. Fred Husband, and her husband, in Napanee.

Mrs. Thomas McKeown spent last week at North Bay, with her daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Baptie; returning home with them over the weekend.

Mrs. Lloyd Anderson, Beth and Jeffrey, were Sunday guests of her sister, and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Sutherland, near Stirling.

Mrs. John Spencer and her daughter Mrs. Harper Bateman of Springbrook, spent Sunday in Toronto where they attended the Confirmation of Chereee Amm, at All Souls Church. They later visited other family members at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Amm.

Lynne and Sue Spencer spent Saturday afternoon with their sun and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Jones.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Essie Reid, were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Reid and Susan, of Harold; and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reid and George of Rylstone.

Tour Under Way

Canadian Opera 'Coming of Age'

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian Opera Company performers left Sunday night for a trip that revives many memories for tour manager Ernest Adams.

"It's been 10 years since we mounted our first tour at the request of the Canada Council and this one is a coming-of-age," said Adams in an interview.

The first tour took 25 performers about 8,000 miles to 14 towns on a $60,000 budget. This year the $165,000 tour will take 38 performers and an orchestra of about 12,000 miles through 50 communities.

It begins in Weyburn, Sask., and proceeds to Regina, Edmonton and Victoria as well as 14 U.S. cities and as far north as Yellowknife, N.W.T.

Four of the 19 in the cast of The Barber of Seville, John Arab, Alexander Gray, Sheila Piercey and Jan Rubes, were with the company 10 years ago when they also did The Barber of Seville.

"I was singing in that group and I can remember the cast working as stage crew," Adams said.

"In those days—boy it was fun—each sponsor was asked to contribute a set. We had kitchen chairs, coffee tables for desks."

When asked why the company continues the tour if it is losing money, Adams replies:

"The idea is to bring opera to communities which usually wouldn't see it. In some communities, they have never seen any live theatre.

"In our first tour, 800 of the 1,300 persons at Baddeck, N.S., turned out. They were jammed against the walls of the tiny theatre.

"They weren't really sure if and when to laugh, but over the years I've seen a great improvement in various communities' awareness of opera. They're becoming much more sophisticated. Sometimes more so than Toronto audiences."

Audience Sniffles

Chevalier Bows Out from Stage Career

PARIS (AP) — Master showman Maurice Chevalier bowed out of his 68-year-long stage career Sunday with a solid voice and a lingering twinkle—but his audience sniffed its regrets.

Silver-haired Chevalier, 80, did his best to curb sentimentality during his farewell. He said it was the snappiest performance in the three-week series.

The packed Theatre des Champs-Elysees knew it was his last, even though it was supposed to have been a secret. Three-fourths of the seats were filled with people near his own age, who clapped and sang along with the old songs that made Chevalier famous.

A self-confessed mediocre singer and ditto dancer, Chevalier philosophized in song and poem on love, youth, love and how to be youthful again.

He showed he can keep up to date. He donned a Beatle wig for a pop number, complete with pelvis movement.

At the end, he shook hands with everyone in the front row, burst out with a song, when I was 100 Years Old, and then made his farewell speech:

"You've just seen the last recital I'll ever do on any stage anywhere."

Chevalier said he would continue performing for television, the cinema or for records.

St. Ola District News

ST. OLA — Sympathy is extended to the family of the late Mrs. Agnes Robbins who passed away on Wednesday last in the Red Cross Hospital in Bancroft.

Mrs. Hazel Desson, Pat Fortune and Doug Robbins, Toronto visited the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Polmateer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wellman and Donald Holloway were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crouch, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Crouch and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crouch of Toronto were visitors in the village for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Davidson attended the Davidson-Morrison wedding in Omemee on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hughes and family, Brent Carrol and friends Brantford were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boullier, Lewis and Sharon Whitney were Sunday callers with Mrs. M. Esjak.

Mrs. Gordon Stewart and Helen, Brighton and Mrs. Larry Stewart and family, Toronto visited with Mrs. Ruth Carrol on Sunday.

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Mrs. Harry Foster was a guest on Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Maybee, Toronto were week - end guests of his sister, Mrs. Bessie Leavitt. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wilson, Bay Ridges spent Sunday and Monday with her mother, Mrs. Leavitt and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor were Sunday guests at the same home.

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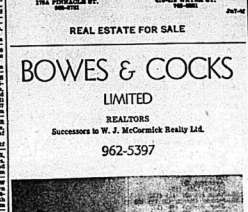
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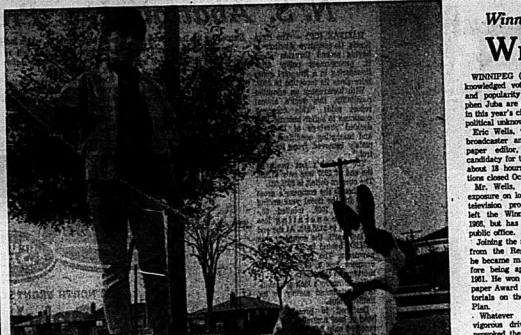
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Winnipeg Election

Writer Challenges Juba

WINNIPEG (CP) — The acknowledged vote-getting ability and popularity of Mayor Stephen Juba are being challenged in this year's civic election by a political unknown.

Eric Wells, writer, television broadcaster and former newspaper editor, announced his candidacy for the mayor's chair about 18 hours before nominations closed Oct. 2.

Mr. Wells, 51, has received exposure on local public affairs television programs since he left the Winnipeg Tribune in 1965, but has no experience in public office.

Joining the newspaper in 1946 from the Regina Leader-Post, he became managing editor before being asked to resign in 1961. He won a National Newspaper Award for a series of editorials on the Canada Pension Plan.

Whatever the outcome, his vigorous drive for office has provoked the strongest counter-campaign in years from the mayor who has been accustomed to returning to city hall virtually unchallenged during his 12-year tenure.

The former editor says Winnipeg needs change with a progressive and his campaign for the Oct. 23 election follows the modern trend-appealing to youth and the future.

Mr. Juba, 54, was born and raised in Winnipeg. A well-to-do businessman, he has won broad electoral support from all three of the city's wards but has a particularly devoted following among the lower-income groups of whose problems he is never too busy to listen.

He once persuaded a young woman to hand over a gun after she threatened, in his office, to shoot him, and later saw her happily married.

Mr. Wells says Winnipeg has remained stagnant for the last 15 years while other western centres have grown.

Mr. Juba replies his record shows nothing undone for the city that could have been done. He says he has fought continuously to keep taxation down and has had a running battle with the provincial government on taxation distribution in the education field.

This year 152,037 of the city's 253,897 population are eligible to vote compared with 151,495 in 1965.

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N. S. Abattoir Has Problems

HALIFAX (CP) — The Nova Scotia Co-operative Abattoir is having second thoughts about it: procurement, policy, after floundering in a financial quagmire since its inception in 1960.

With bankruptcy an admitted possibility, this year's annual report said: "This company continues to suffer because of a decided shortage of livestock and marketing conditions completely removed from its control."

The abattoir's net worth at the end of 1967 was only $1,928. The current deficit is $235,061.

Although the company's gross sales for the fiscal year ending April 30, 1968, totalled $5,818,803, the operating loss amounted to $136,512. At the end of last April, the company was $244,000 behind in its mortgage payments. The provincial government has a $1,000,000 first mortage on the plant.

The company's lack of viability is attributed mainly to its limited volue.

Designed to process 15,000 head of beef annually, the plant received only 3,523 head of cattle and calves from Nova Scotia farmers during the year ending last April.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported that 49,500 head of cattle were disposed of in the province during 1967, but the abatoir received only 3,504 head, or 7.2 per cent.

The plant's livestock-procurement methods are largely blamed for the lack of volue.

The abattoir buys only on a hot-dressed (rail grade) basis, which means the animal is slaughtered, then weighed and graded. The farmer is paid for the exact warm dressed weight and grade.

Farmers favor the live-weight method, employed by other meat packing firms, which indicates how much they will receive for their animals before they are slaughtered.

Doug Curtis of Truro, abatoir president, said recently a change in buying methods is being discussed.

W. J. Gibbard, a Bayhead, N.S., farmer, told the annual meeting of the abattoir's board of directors he believes the abattoir could buy, on a live-weight basis, all the cattle it needs to operate at full capacity year round.

Abatioir directors argue that a switch to live buying would mean that cattle drovers would "gouge" the farmer.



That Da Nang Rain

A group of cyclists found themselves in deep trouble as they struggled in one of Da Nang's flooded main streets in South Vietnam during a torrential rainstorm. The city's sewage system was unable to drain off the water.

(AP Wirephoto)

ABOUT REAL ESTATE

"What's Your Problem?" by Don G. Campbell



By DON G. CAMPBELL

Heaven may protect the working girl, as the old song claims, but who is there available to look after the hard-working, middle income man when those golden strands turn to silver?

Dear Mr. Campbell: I've done a little pencil work on the retirement income that my company's pension is going to provide me in about 25 years—I'm 40 now — and I'm pretty discouraged. It's sure not enough to live on very gracefully.

At the same time, however, I have about $15,000 in savings and I am being urged by a friend of mine to invest this in some sort of income-producing real estate on the argument that the tax savings available can give me a respectable retirement income in a few years. I've been inclined to put the money into good - quality growth stocks, but I just don't like the looks of the market at the moment. Any comments? — Mr. V. B.

ANSWER: Your friend makes a lot of sense, and — for that matter — so do you. Anyone, in this day and age with $15,000 in liquid assets at the age of 40 is a pretty good money manager.

The theory of utilizing real estate as a long range pension plan is certainly a sound one: during your high-salary, high-tax-level days, that is, the income generated by the property is used exclusively to pay off capital and interest on its debt. At this end of 20 years, when you are ready to pocket the peaceful, gold retirement watch and settle back in your rocking chair, you own a building, free and clear, that will bring you a steady income of 8 to 10 per cent a year.

Let's say that you take that $15,000 now on hand and use it as the down payment on a $100,000 piece of income-producing property. If there are 20 years — all things being equal — you plow virtually all of the income from the property back into capital improvements and retirement of the debt. In 20 years the property should be clear and providing you with an annual income of at least $8,000.

Don't go into it blindly. Do not buy the first thing that comes along. But, with a little professional advice, you should be able to provide yourself with a comfortable "pension," 20 years from now.

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Dear Mr. Campbell: I like a nice lawn as well as the next man, but I'm pretty fed up with the constant job of keeping it watered.

In the last few years it seems to me that underground watering systems have been getting more common, but I don't know whether this is because they are getting cheaper, or whether all of my neighbors are getting richer than I am. Is the cost of this sort of thing actually getting down to where someone in my position can afford it? — Mr. L. L.

ANSWER: I don't know what a man in your "position" is supposed to mean, but the general impression that such systems are getting less expensive is no pipe dream. The industry, in fact, expects underground sprinkler systems, in a few years, to equal the traffic in power lawn mowers. In 1961 the industry sold only about $12 million worth of such installations in the U.S. By last year the figure had more than doubled and, by 1970, sales are expected to hit $170 million.

What's made the difference, of course, has been the transition from expensive brass and copper tubing to plastic, and today the cost of a do-it-yourself system is down to about $190 for a 7,000-square-foot lawn.



Unemployment Dips

The number of persons without jobs became fewer by 57,000 during September, but the overall figure was still 43,000 higher than a year ago, the monthly government employment report shows. Figures represent a current 3.3 per cent of the labor force, compared with 2.8 per cent a year earlier. The decline in unemployment over the month is linked to the withdrawals of large numbers of teen-agers from the labor market with the re-opening of schools. (CP Newsmap)

Toronto Police Chief Wants Identity Cards

TORONTO (CP) — Police Chief James Mackey of Toronto said Sunday that identity cards bearing a picture and a thumb print should be issued to everyone.

Chief Mackey, during a panel discussion program over radio station CFRB, said fraud cases have increased since banks issued credit cards.

Despite the objection of a "very small minority" identity cards would be a valuable protection to business and to the individual, he said.

He also said that "syndicate fingers are poking into Ontario," and police must be allowed to wiretap if they are to control crime.

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — The Toron to stock market posted a fractional decline in active mid-morning trading today. All four major indexes were off.

In industrials, Falconbridge fell 1¼ to 96¾, Canadian Hydrocarbons 1 to 22, Seagrams ⅝ to 45¾ and Molson A ⅛ to 27.

Peel-Elder was up 2¼ to 45. Levy 1 to 33 and Inglis ¼ to 11¾.

Among the heaviest traders, Montex rose 15 cents to $2.55.

Great West Saddlery advanced ⅝ to 16¼. The group said it has paid $2,000,000 for a majority interest in a new computer company. Accessible Computers Inc. of Palo Alto, Calif., which offers computer time-sharing services.

On index, industries fell .03 to 179.50, golds 2.04 to 250.9 base metals .15 to 114.20 and western oils .61 to 230.72. Volume by 11 a.m. was 1,177,000 shares compared with 1,038,000 at the same time Friday.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was slow at steady prices for a supply of slaughter cattle lacking quality and finish at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Good and choice veal calves were firm, lower grades dull; hogs lower and there were no early sales of sheep and lambs.

Hogs 1,131: Grade A at Toronto 32.40-33.35 currently at Toronto 32.70; stags 16.95; boars liveweight 13.55.

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY

(Supplied by Barlow & Crawford to Intelligencer)

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St. Maurice Gas 46110 306 down 10
Towers Mart 35000 150 up 25
Con Bldg 21625 345 up 5
Montex 18950 250 up 10
Rev. Prop 17965 16 up ¼

MINES

Cam Mines 191519 91 up 9
Dekkona 77366 88 up 6
Tribag 52900 162 up 17
Aetna 35400 152 down 6
Giant Massot 31075 197 up 7

The Syndicates

The syndicates are involved in the stock market and some legitimate businesses, he said. Police know some of their operations, but wiretapping would keep this type of crime under control.

In reply to a question about the handling of United States draft dodgers Chief Mackey said they "should be back in America where they are needed."

HELD FIRST SHOWING

The first public showings of movies in England took place in 1869.

To Your Good Health

Circulatory Spasms Hard to Correct

By Dr. Joseph G. Molner

Dear Dr. Molner: I understand that Raynaud's disease is incurable. Besides taking medication prescribed by my doctor and giving up smoking, is there anything else that can be done to retard this disease? Mrs. R. P.

Raynaud's disease is considerably different from many of the diseases we are familiar with. It is not an infection, not caused by germs. It is not a breaking down or weakness of some organ.

Rather, in the simplest terms, it is misbehavior of part of the circulatory system. It is a matter of spasm, or constriction, of the small arteries of the extremities. When these spasms occur, circulation is sharply retarded in the affected areas. Fingers (or toes) blanch as circulation is suddenly reduced.

The disease varies greatly in intensity of symptoms from one patient to another. Numbness and a cold feeling may be all it amounts to in some individuals — although that can be unpleasant enough.

In others, it can cause a good deal of aching, or be cause of repeatedly curtailed circulation can lead to ulcers which are most difficult to heal.

Abstinence from tobacco is of prime importance, because smoking constricts the small blood vessels and adds to the basic difficulty of Raynaud's disease. Avoidance of cold is important, both from the standpoint of immediate comfort to the patient and the fact that exposure to cold increases the spasms.

It is not totally true that Raynaud's disease is "incurable", because in some cases it can be corrected. But let's face the fact that in most instances it is difficult to treat and controlling it rather than "curing" it is the wiser goal.

There are many and varied underlying causes: circulatory conditions, endocrine (glandular) imbalance, collagen diseases, sensitivity to certain toxic substances, and others. Control of Raynaud's syndrome therefore may depend on whether or how thoroughly some underlying condition can be corrected.

Since nervous tension can be a factor, mild sedation can be helpful. In some severe cases sympathectomy (cutting out of certain nerve trunks which control the arterial spasms) may halt or limit progress of the disorder.

In occasional dispathic cases (cases in which no physical cause can be found) there have even been instances in which psychiatric treatment has halted the disease. All of which goes to show how varied and complicated Raynaud's disease can be.

Simple pain-relief (as from aspirin), avoiding tobacco and chilling, and reducing nervous tension may be sufficent in many cases. In more severe cases treatment can become quite complicated and involved.

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Dear Dr. Molner: My father has an itchy scalp and a lot of dandruff. We have tried to persuade him to go to the doctor, but he says only "sick people" go. Does rubbing corn and olive oil into the scalp help? — G. T.

Tell him his skin is "sick". Dandruff (not to mention the itch) indicates a chronic skin infection, usually seborrheic dermatitis. Oil won't cure it. Tell him that if I had dandruff and an itchy scalp I'd go to a dermatologist. (Skin specialist).

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Dear Dr. Molner: I have tried taking birth control pills prescribed by my doctor for painful menstrual periods, but I find that one of the side effects is a severe depression. I was wondering if another brand would help. — E. P. H.

It might. Smaller doses are appearing in some of the newer tablets. Change of brand as well as of dosage might help you.

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Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Robert Kennedy Memoirs

JFK Amazed at Military Advice During Cuban Missile Crisis

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert F. Kennedy, in his personal account of the 1962 Cuban missile crisis, said that President John F. Kennedy's military advisers seemed unable to see beyond their recommendations for military action.

One member of the joint chief of staff, Kennedy wrote, urged that nuclear weapons be used on Cuba.

One member of the joint chiefs, he said at another point, said he believed in a preventive attack on Russia.

"I thought, as I listened," the late senator wrote, "of the many times that I had heard the military take positions which, if wrong, had the advantage that no one would be around at the end to know."

The crisis followed U.S. discovery that Russia was installing missiles in Cuba capable at striking at the heart of the U.S.

The matter came up in the United Nations and the U.S. was prepared to stop all Soviet ships headed toward Cuba before the crisis was settled with the Russians withdrawing the missiles.

With the exception of retired Gen. Maxwell Taylor, Kennedy wrote, President Kennedy was "distressed" that the military advisers apparently felt there would be no response from the Soviet Union or Cuba to military action by the United States.

And, if there was a response, he continued, these advisers seemed to feel a war would be in best interest of the U.S.

Even after Soviet Premier Khrushchev announced on Sunday, Oct. 28, 1962, that he was withdrawing the missiles, one high military adviser, Kennedy said, urged that the United States attack Cuba anyway.

This approach, Kennedy said, underscored the need for civilian control, for carefully examining military recommendations and was one of the reasons his brother considered Defence Secretary Robert S. McNamara the most valuable man in his government.

Senator Kennedy's 21,000-word memoir was published Sunday by McCall's magazine. McCall's paid an unprecedented price of more than $1,000,000 for it. The magazine limited direct quotation of the article to 200 words.

Robert Kennedy was assassinated in California last June. The late president was shot down in Dallas, Tex., in 1963. Robert was a member of his brother's cabinet.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For October 22

Your birthday today: You have before you a period of prosperous and pleasant adjustment. No social or business contact should be neglected (or affronted) during the coming year. Today's natives have a special gift for seeking the inner truth.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Romantic experience now takes a curious turn; unusual coincidence becomes the rule. Fresh contacts provide active stimulus. Join your own crowd and have fun with some popular entertainment this evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Teamwork is the keyword now. All sorts of problems become rather amenable to solution; diligent effort is equally important. Also, give your intuition time to adjust to new environment.

GEMINI (May 21—May 20): Think what you are doing — and pursue it consistently. The day will bring its share of surprises and good news.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Find a novel approach to both work and play. Express your sense of humor. There is a lot, yet to do after your work hours are over. Pursue romantic interests with high spirits.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Anything you do to improve your property or living conditions today will be well rewarded! Sentimental interests come suddenly alive with new expressions, new meanings. Discussions with relatives can be productive if brief and moderate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Keep right on thinking out the details of your improvement program. There are many changes to be made. You'll have much luck in tackling the job directly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Communications become of fundamental importance. Your work involves fresh personalities, who interest you. It requires quite a bit of study before you come to a workable evaluation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Unscheduled meetings and contacts tend to provide you with additional responsibilities. Social activity is on the increase. Tonight is great for entertainment!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): It is better to avoid publicity today, can you? Your work thrives, particularly in the research phases of your specialty. It is difficult for any confidential matter to escape your search: be discreet about what you are finding.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Keep your personal plans to yourself today and tonight. Unusual conditions require difficult changes if you are public-ly committed. Developments cheer you up greatly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Use all the co-operation which comes your way. New emotional energy arises now, perhaps a new love interest. Your friends are likely to help revolutionize your environment.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): This day may be the turning point in an economic cycle for you. Press for progress, and recognition: seek a broader acquaintanceship, new adherents.

Bonn Puzzled By Violent Deaths

BONN (Reuters) — West German officials Saturday puzzled over the violent deaths of three senior military officers in the last 10 days as newspapers continued to speculate that espionage and even a military spy ring might be involved.

The third officer, Lt.-Col. Johannes Grimm, 54, shot himself in his defence ministry office Friday.

He was said to have been suffering from a serious illness but press reports today said military counter-intelligence investigators were called in. The reports could not be confirmed.

Grimm's suicide followed that of the deputy counter-intelligence chief, Gen. Horst Wendland, on Oct. 8, and the mysterious shooting death of a former NATO official, Rear Admiral Hermann Luedke on the same day.

A defence ministry spokesman said there was no reason to suspect any breach of regulations or security was connected with the death of Grimm, who had been with the ministry since 1961 and worked in the logistics division.

But the mystery surrounding Luedke's death deepened with reports that he had gone into a Bonn camera store with a film showing secret documents from NATO headquarters in Belgium where he worked as deputy logistics chief until his retirement last month.

RC Synod Recommends Post Secondary Interest

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The formation of a council on higher education aimed at encouraging increased use of the chaplains at all levels of post-secondary school education was endorsed by the Roman Catholic Diocese of London synod Saturday.

The recommendation, one of many included in a report on universities and colleges prepared after a two-year study, calls for representation from all areas of post-secondary school education to study and promote the work of the church in the college and university level.

The group would make recommendations to the pastoral council regarding chaplaincies at the university and college levels and to governing boards of these institutions on policy.

The council's function would be three-fold—ministering to the needs of staff and students, contributing to the intellectual development of the students by teaching theology and related subjects and advising and assisting the administration in respecting the rights of all in a pluralistic society.

The 49-page report, prepared under the chairmanship of Rev. A.J. Ruth, dean of arts and science at the University of Windsor, also calls for the Divine Word Institute here to seek more formal recognition as an academic institute of graduate studies, provided it can be done without losing its autonomy.

Other major recommendations in the report include:

—Establishment in every institute of post-secondary education an association of staff and students to work for the promotion of the interests of Christian education in the school.

—Launching of a program to ensure courses in theology are available to all students in such institutions.

—Appointment of Chaplains at colleges of applied arts and technology.

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Ibos Last Stand

After 16 Months of War Biafrans Still Fear Extermination

Sixteen months of civil war, marked by butchery and mounting starvation, have squeezed the Biafrans into a small area of southeastern Nigeria, about one-tenth the territory originally held.

What may well be the last stand of Lt.-Col. Odumegwu Ojukwu and his Ibos is taking shape in the Umuahia region, in the Biafran heartland.

There the Ibos, convinced that surrender would only lead to extermination, are under federal siege, with relief workers estimating the starvation toll at about 15,000 a day.

While Nigerian officials maintain that starvation claims are exaggerated, church and other relief experts conclude that perhaps 1,000,000 Ibos, mostly women and children, already have died in a war encouraged to some extent by the white man's arms.

The Lagos government under Maj.-Gen. Yakuba Gowon has been receiving arms and other aid from Britain and other sources. Despite criticism by some of his own Labor supporters, Prime Minister Wilson maintains that eventually the world will see that Britain's policy was right.

Commonwealth sources suggest most of Biafra's arms come from the black market, through funds raised partly in the European Common Market. Support for the Biafrans is reported to be growing in The Netherlands, France, West Germany and Italy.

One Commonwealth official estimates that because of outside help, the Ibos may be able to hold out for six months.

Rich in resources and once a showcase of African democracy, Nigeria actually is made up of about 250 tribes, organized under British direction into an independent Commonwealth country in 1960.

Experts say that aside from geography, there is little to unite the main groups which include the Hausa, Ibo, Yoruba and Fulani tribes. Among some of the groups, language and culture may be as far apart as that between English and Russian.

About 8,000,000 Biafrans have been squeezed into an area that normally held only about one-quarter that number. Many are living in the bush under the most primitive conditions. Relief supplies getting through are reported to be only a fraction of minimum requirements.

Appeals to end the war have been raised in many countries. The United Nations maintains it cannot play an active role because the war is an internal matter for Nigeria. Arnold Smith of Canada, Commonwealth secretary-general, has made unsuccessful attempts to bring the two sides together to seek an acceptable compromise.

Gowon insists on peace terms that would split Biafran territory into three states, thereby tending to weaken Ibo unity. Ojukwu says peace on those terms would lead to slaughter of his people.

Lagos speaks for a country of 45,000,000—against Ojukwu's 8,000,000. Even friends of Ojukwu say his case appears hopeless.

The only outside body that appears to have any chance of negotiating peace is the Organization for African Unity. It has received some co-operation from both sides but not enough to predict when peace may come.

Political bloodshed started in 1966 when Eastern army officers rebelled and killed Northerners running the federal government. One of Africa's most respected leaders, Sir Abubakar Balewa, Nigeria's first prime minister, was among those assassinated.

This brought Maj.-Gen. Aguiyi Ironsi, an Ibo, to power. But anti-Ibo riots erupted in the North in May, 1966, when thousands of Ibos were slaughtered. Two months later Northern officers mutinied and killed Ironsi.

Gowon, who headed the federal regime since the July, 1966, coup, is a British-educated Northern but a Christian of the minority Tiv tribe. His plan is to reduce tribalism in a reorganized state, but the Ibos say he merely wants to carve up their old territory.

Ojukwu, son of a multi-millionaire and a contemporary of Gowon's at British military schools, declared Biafra's independence May 30, 1967.

Lagos said it would be a short-lived independence. Gowon underestimated Ojukwu's determination to remain free—no matter what cost—in agony and blood.

Tired of Crying Say Ibo Refugees

ONITSHA (CP) — "I miss my family so much I can't sleep at night."

Sitting outside the small house which he shares with many other people, Chief Francis Iwenofu Ombdi Daike told of grief that has turned his old age into an eternity of torment and loneliness.

Chief Francis is one of nearly 3,000 persons who inhabit a refugee camp here, practically the only ones left of a population of 160,000 that inhabited Onitsha before the civil war broke out in Nigeria.

The rest fled with the retreating Biafran army when federal troops reoccupied this area last March, or disappeared into surrounding bush and are still there.

Onitsha, on the east bank of the Niger River 290 miles east of Lagos, now is a ghost town.

The population of the refugee camp is given as 3,000 though competent observers say it is much less than that.

The inhabitants are what are called Onitsha Ibos. Although they speak the Ibo tongue they are actually of the Ebo tribe, and some from an area 80 miles west of here.

The breakaway state of Biafra is run by Ibos.

Everyone at the camp seems to have spent some time in the bush after federal forces arrived, finally coming out in response to federal coaxing or through sheer inability to survive.

Chief Francis, 84, is typical of a large number in camp whose entire families have disappeared without a trace.

"I have no idea where my wife and children are," he says. "They are all scattered."

Asked how many children he has, he replied: "About 18." His 16 grandchildren also are gone.

Another resident is a lady of about 60 who has two daughters and one son. Two daughters are here but the son is missing as are her nine grandchildren.

Asked whether she ever cries over the missing ones, she replies: "I am tired of crying."

As to the conduct of federal soldiers she says: "They don't beat us and they look after us well."

Donor Was Willing To Give Heart

ORANGEVILLE, Ont. (CP) — The heart that beats in a 42-year-old Toronto bricklayer has caused grief for a mother of four in this community, 35 miles northwest of Toronto.

Mrs. Marie Bryan, widow of Canada's sixth donor for a heart transplant, James Bryan, said: "How can you be proud when you've just given away part of someone you love?"

Her 33-year-old husband's heart was transplanted in the chest of Pietro Ongaro Saturday at Toronto Western Hospital. A medical bulletin Sunday night said Mr. Ongaro's condition was satisfactory.

Speaking about her husband, a former carpenter, Mrs. Bryan said: "He used to talk all the time about the heart transplants. I know he would have wanted to do this."

She said early Saturday morning she consented almost immediately when doctors asked for permission to use her husband's heart.

Mr. Bryan had complained of headaches before he died of cerebral hemorrhage.

Mrs. Bryan said she did not know what she would do or where she and her children, Theresa, 9, Earl, 7, Brenda, 5, and Melanie, 2, would live.

They had just bought a house in Alliston, 35 miles northeast of here and had moved in Friday. The two oldest children were to start school in Alliston today.

"I don't know anyone in Alliston," said Mrs. Bryan. "I don't have any friends or relatives there.

"It's just the place where Jim's work was."

WORD IS ICELANDIC

The word geyser, comes from an Icelandic word, geysir, meaning to spout.



Honeymoon Started

The former Jacqueline Kennedy grips the arm of her new husband Aristotle Onassis following her wedding.

(AP Wirephoto)

Jackie's New Yacht A Floating Palace

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The yacht of Jacqueline Kennedy's new husband is a floating palace, crusted with marble and gold, complete with playthings for children and adults.

Aristotle Onassis' French butler, Charles Bosco, guided a private tour of the gleaming white Christina when the sleek 325-foot ocean-going Canadian corvette restocked recently here.

Charles, the major domo who has served Onassis at sea since the Greek shipping magnate purchased the Christina in the early 1950s, proudly pointed out such knick-knacks as a library of Winston Churchill's writings personally inscribed by the author; a gold sextant from King Saud; whale-skin bar stools in the intimate lounge and a stack of opera scores beside the battened-down grand piano.

Onassis' collection of Chinese vases is lashed carefully to the floor.

Mrs. Kennedy and Onassis were married Sunday in a chapel on Skorpios Island, Onassis' privately-owned paradise in the Ionian Sea off Greece.

The stateroom is dominated by a low king-size bed beneath a gilt-framed mirror. Greek icons stand on nightstands beside the bed. Floor lamps and a plush sofa round out the golden room.

Ashis and hers bathroom has twin sinks with gold plumbing. The large cafe-au-lait marble bathtub is lined with blue mosaics, with walls and marble bidet to match. A shower and commode in the master bath are in closets behind two-way mirrors, reflective from the bathroom side but clear glass from inside the tiny rooms.

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Industrial Commission Dilemma

Orr, Mayor Clash Over Committee

By ROY PEACOCK
(Staff Reporter)

The special committee proposed last week to review policy of the Belleville Industrial Commission was authorized yesterday by city council but the approval was not given before verbal fireworks erupted.

Under the recommendation a committee of three council members will be set up to meet with industrial commission directors to review that body's constitution and program of activity.

Mayor R. J. Scott said he wanted to give the appointments some consideration but promised he would name the committee within 48 hours.

The proposal to name the committee came from Ald. E. A. Orr at a joint meeting of city council and industrial commission directors held last week.

The decision of that meeting was to ask the commission directors to carry on until the end of the year with the assurance that a committee would be set up to investigate commission policy.

Yesterday's bone of contention was the make-up of the special committee with Ald. Orr stating his proposal had been to have members from both city council and the industrial commission on the committee.

His motion expressed full confidence in the industrial commission members and called for a committeee of three council members and three Commission members.

But Mayor Scott felt council members only should be on the Committee and his amendment to this effect was carried after a half hour's heated debate.

Ald. Arthur Keegan fired up the discussion by questioning the legality of the industrial commission. He suggested the commission members continue until the end of the year, then put their books in order and resign.

But Ald. Orr immediately voiced objection.

"It seems to me council made a commitment to the industrial commission last week.." he said. "There was no objection to my suggestion and I feel to pass this now would be negating our committment."

"And I don't want to be any part of it." he continued.

COUNCIL
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"It's a ... It's a ... a What?"



"I Don't Believe I"



Magnificent Machine Brings Crew Home

Rural Mail To Stay

OTTAWA (CP) — Saturday mail delivery will be maintained in Canada's rural areas, Postmaster-General Eric Kierans told the Commons Monday.

Mr. Kierans backed from his earlier announced five-day week for all mail delivery as he outlined proposed postal rate increases and reductions in services designed to lop $80,000,000 of the estimated $100,000,000 deficit the post office exp.ects in this fiscal year.

He also stopped short of full implementation of his "users-pays" principle by continuing some "subsidy" on rates for newspapers and magazines.



Restricted Parking Invalid

Lawyer Robert Temple parked in the mayor's parking space.

He got a parking ticket for parking in a restricted area.

Mr. Temple didn't pay it and this morning in court he let the court know why.

"In city bylaws there is no such thing as a restricted parking zone," said Mr. Temple.

City prosecuter Ralph Graham checked the bylaws.

"That's true," he said.

"The charge is invalid," said Magistrate T. Y. Wills.

However if the ticket had been written out charging Mr. Temple with parking in a no parking zone (unmetered) the charge would have been valid, said Magistrate Wills.

So watch out future infringers on the mayor's parking spot.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Cloud with scattered rain and thundershowers denotes Ontario's weather pictures today. Slightly cooler air will move in behind the showers Wednesday.

Embattled N.Y. Mayor Facing Three Crisis

NEW YORK (AP) — North America's largest city today faced the greatest municipal labor crisis in its history.

It's 1,100,000 pupil public school system was paralyzed by a teachers' strike, its police patrolmen were engaged in a work slowdown and its firemen were set for their own slowdown.

Mayor John V. Lindsay again called Monday on the teachers' union to end its walkout "for the sake of the city," and told the uniformed services, I would not bow to their wage demands.

Lindsay said he would "stand firm" on either agreements with the police and firemen, saying that to reopen negotiations would set off a chain reaction among city employees and produce "complete anarchy in labor relations."

Police officials said 2,949 of the 23,000 members of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association called in sick Monday while those who reported for work continued to bypass traffic offenders and perform "by the book."

The 10,500-member Uniformed Firefighters Association also voted to reject the city's contract offer and said that firemen would stop performing non-emergency duties Wednesday.

Rejecting the mayor's plea for a school truce, Albert Shanker, president of the 55,000-member United Federation of Teachers, said the strike would continue until the local board, administrator and principals in a Brooklyn experimental school district are removed.

The walkout, which has already cost IT of 28 schools days from the fall term, stems from the ouster of 80 white teachers in the predominantly Negro and Puerto Rican Ocean Hill-Brownsville district.

Ongaro Continues To Make Progress

TORONTO (CP) — Pietro Ongaro, Toronto's first heart transplant patient, continued to make progress today at Toronto Western Hospital, where the operation was performed Saturday.

Hospital officials described the 43-year-old bricklayer as being partly conscious, waking and sleeping, and that sedation was gradually being reduced.

Boyd McCaulay, executive director of the hospital, said that a tracheotomy had been performed on Mr. Ongaro Sunday to facilitate breathing. It is an operation in which the windpipe is opened at the neck and a tube inserted.

"Such an operation is quite routine in operations of this type," he said.

He became Canada's sixth heart transplant after receiving the heart of Jennie Bryan, 33, of Alliston, Ont., who died of a stroke early Saturday morning.

A seventh transplant was performed in Montreal Sunday night.

All Is Well: Apollo

HOUSTON (AP) — The Apollo 7 astronauts rode their "magnificent flying machine" to a landing in the Atlantic Ocean today, climaxing an 11-day space adventure that put the United States on the doorstep to the moon.

America's newest space heroes ended one of man's most significant space flights when their 6½-ton spaceship parachuted into the sea about five miles north of the recovery carrier USS Essex, stationed 350 miles south southeast of Bermuda.

"All is well," reported a search helicopter after making voice contact with Capt. Walter M. Schirra, Jr., Maj. Donn F. Eisele and Walter Cunningham.

There were a few anxious moments after the landing when no voice contact or electronic signals were received from Apollo 7.

But helicopters finally zeroed in on intermittent radio signals. These signals had been blocked at first because the craft landed upside down, submerging the antenna.

The possibility of an upside-down landing was anticipated, and the astronauts inflated large flotation bags which righted their spaceship in the gentle three-foot seas.

Twenty minutes after touchdown, a rescue helicopter was over the spaceship and in voice contact with the astronauts.

Swimmers leaped into the water from the helicopter to secure the spacecraft.

About 25 minutes after landing, the three astronauts climbed out of their spacecraft and into a rubber liferaft.

"Their physical status is good, all are in good shape," came the report from the frogmen.

However, one of the astronauts was reported slightly nauseated.

An initial report said there appeared to be no damage to the spacecraft.

It was the third time that Schirra had come back from space. He is the only U.S. astronaut.

ASTRONAUT
(First page, Second Section)

"I Can't Bear It!"

This youngster appeared slightly overwhelmed when he found this towering toy on Belleville Collegiate sports field. Son of BCI assistant football coach Wayne Lindsay, he approached big bear with trepidation (top), was still uncertain (centre) and finally, startled (bottom) when Mom came along to hoist teddy for final inspection.

Budget Released Tonight

No Drastic Change Expected in Form of Federal Taxation

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister E. J. Benson, introducing his first budget in the Commons, tells taxpayers tonight how he intends to raise more revenue.

He has to meet a prospective $10,670,000,000-plus spending bill.

To do so, he must find another $400,000,000 or so, either in tax increases or by borrowing.

And he has said he does not want to borrow, but to balance the budget if he can.

That almost certainly means higher taxes.

The 45-year-old chartered accountant and professor of commerce, who is Liberal MP for the Ontario constituency of Kingston and the Islands, is widely regarded as a hard-driving decision-maker.

The decisions he has made for the country's pocket-books will be delivered in a full-dress speech to the Commons starting soon after 8 p.m. EDT.

If this budget speech runs true to form, he should reach the tax-change part of his speech about 8:55 p.m.

Last week he added an economic white paper as background for his budget. It said the economic upsurge earlier this year is likely to continue at a more moderate rate through the first half of 1969.

Mr. Benson can count on some increase in revenue as existing tax rates are applied to the growing economy. But most observers feel that is not likely to be enough to meet all the government's spending needs and balance the budget.

But Mr. Benson is not expected to make drastic changes in the form of federal taxation. He has promised to introduce a wholesale revision of basic tax law next year, based in part on the recommendations of the royal commission on taxation headed by Kenneth Lem. Carter, Toronto accountant and tax consultant.

In a Nov. 30 mini-budget, Mr. Sharp proposed a five-per-cent surtax on personal income taxes paid to the federal government, raised tobacco and alcohol taxes by about 10 per cent, and ordered a speedup in the payment of corporation profits taxes.

But the five-per-cent surtax was defeated in the Commons in March, and Mr. Sharp replaced it with three-per-cent surtaxes on both personal incomes and company profits. With them he estimated total revenues for the current fiscal year, running to next March 31, would total $10,185,000,000 and that there would be a $40,000,000 deficit.

This budgetary position did not include the federal cost of medical care insurance, now estimated at $55,000,000 for the two participating provinces of Saskatchewan and British Columbia. Next year, five more provinces are likely to participate, boosting the federal cost considerably.

Aldermen on Committees May Get Extra Pay

City aldermen called upon to do extra committee work should be entitled to extra remuneration.

This was the stand taken yesterday by city council as it amended its procedural by-law to formally establish its traffic and light committee as a standing committee.

The above committee, with Alderman Arthur Keegan as its head, has been in operation for some months but members are finding the work is taking up much more time than had been anticipated.

Setting up the body as a standing committee will make it possible for members to receive remuneration in addition to their $1200 annual council honorarium.

There was no discussion as to what the additional remuneration would be but city manager said the law regarding additional pay for committee chairman had been changed and there was now no limit.

He said the regulations had always permitted extra payment for committee chairman with $200 as the limit.

Alderman Douglas Boyle questioned whether formal establishment of a traffic and light committee might be an encroachment on the city manager form of government under which there are normally no council committees.

Mr. Reynolds agreed that it might appear a retrograde step but in view of the huge volume of work expected of the committee, felt it was a step in the right direction.

Mayor R. J. Scott said the traffic and light committee was a very important committee and stated its work entailed matters which could not be turned over to city hall administration staff.

In addition to matters pertaining to traffic and the installation of traffic lights, the committee last night was saddled with an additional responsibility.

In the future copies of applications for sub-divisions in the city will be referred to the committee for study and recommendation with respect to traffic.

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City Can't Get Special Subsidy

Belleville's proposed north-south arterial road along the Haig Road at the eastern limits of the city will not be eligible for a 75 per cent provincial subsidy.

This was learned yesterday by city council in a report from city engineer Wilbur Purcell who said the director of planning for the Ontario department of highways had made it clear that the city could not receive a special subsidy for the work.

The reason given was that the project was far too indefinite and far too long range to be considered as a connecting link between highways 401 and No. 2.

However, Mayor Dr. R. J. Scott said the proposed overhead to replace the present level crossing at the east end of the Belleville CN yards would have to go ahead.

He said the present railway grade separation grants would apply to the structure.

The overpass would be phase one of the proposed north-south road which in view of the department of highways decision will now be considered a connecting link rather than an arterial road.

Mayor Scott said there was no alternative but to proceed with the overpass.

The city will apply for the normal 33 1-3 per cent grant applicable connecting road links.

Council also learned last night that grant for the proposed Sidney Street railway overpass are being delayed because of lack of information from Canadian National.

Alderman Richard Ellis said Parkdale ratepayers wouldn't be happy to learn that plans for the bridge are three months behind.

The mayor assured the matter was being pursued vigorously and full information had been received from Rideau area officials at Belleville.

However, railway transportation officials in Montreal were undecided on whether provision should be made for one or two additional tracks.

Lights Proposed On Two Arches

Belleville's two concrete arch bridge structures over the Moira River are to have new lights installed.

The proposal is to replace the present standards with protection model aluminum posts fitted with double brackets and topped with mercury vapor lamps.

The cost is expected to be in the area of $2,400.

One side of the double arched bracket would extend out over the roadway to light the vehicular traffic lanes, while the other with a lower powered head would light the sidewalk.

Alderman Robin Jeffrey wondered whether attractive iron standards could not be used to help beautify the two bridges noting that she had seen especially attractive lamps on bridges during a recent visit to Ireland.

Mayor Dr. J. R. Scott felt such lamps would be too expensive for the city's budget but did not rule out investigation of the cost of lamps such as proposed by Mrs. Jeffrey.

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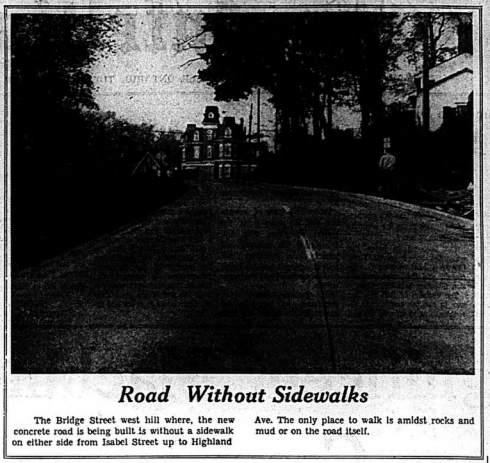
Marathon Meeting

Talk about marathon council meetings!

Yesterday afternoon's regular session of the city fathers was a session to end all sessions lasting just minutes shy of seven hours.

Council members convened at three o'clock for a caucus get-together which lasted for an hour and forty minutes.

Then the open session got under way and, with the exception of a five minute break, lasted until almost ten o'clock.



Road Without Sidewalks

The Bridge Street west hill where, the new concrete road is being built is without a sidewalk on either side from Isabel Street up to Highland Ave. The only place to walk is amidst rocks and mud or on the road itself.

Fairground Building

Centre Opens in Two Weeks

When is the city going to get possession of its new recreational building at the fairgrounds.

According to city manager J. R. Reynolds the building should be turned over to the city "within two weeks."

Alderman Richard Ellis raised the question at yesterday's council meeting.

Mayor J. R. Scott said the delay in the city obtaining possession had been of great concern to him and to the city manager.

He said the city's consulting engineer had called for installation of a steel girder over a certain doorway and when this was installed the certificate of safety would be forthcoming.

But Ald. Ellis wanted to know if there was no way the city could proceed with installation of washrooms while awaiting the engineer's approval.

Mayor Scott replied that because of the controversy that had arisen over the building the city could not accept the structure until the certificate was given. In the meantime the holdbacks owing to the contractor were not being paid.

To a question from alderman Gerald Joyce as to the number of requests for the building's use, parks administrator Lorne Williams said about eight permanent requests had been received. He adored that they recreation committee was planning other activities on their own.

Public use of the Salvation Army building on Pinnacle Street is also being sought, among the enquiries being a request from the Chamber of Commerce.

Ald. Boyle urged that the city keep in mind uses by the senior citizens and other such organizations.

Possible Pollution

OWRC Investigates Industry

TRENTON — Members of the Ontario Water Resources Commission are today continuing their study of pollution in the Trent River, while trying to find the cause of plastic chunks that have been plaguing the area's main waterway.

A commission spokesman said yesterday it was believed possible that the chunks came from the Glen Miller Paper Mill, and as a result the plant will undergo its annual checkup later today.

"Currently they are checking the water above us," said Douglas Alexander, plant manager.

He added that the commission had made several recommendations concerning pollution control last year, and to the best of his knowledge, these were carried out.

"I imagine the plant will be scrutinized to see if we have conformed to these recommendations when the commission visits us later today," added Mr. Alexander.

But for the moment, the origin of the plastic chunks remains a mystery.

"I don't think we are at fault", said Hugh Campbell, "but if we are, we will take any action the Commission thinks necessary."

And the oil which has been coming from CFB Trenton, and polluting the waters nearby will be taken care of.

Lieut. Col. George Reid, chief technical officer for the base, said the oil came from a leak in a heating plant at hangar three.

The leak was repaired, but by this time, much of the oil had seeped in the ground," he explained.

From there it went to the storm sewer, and then into the water. Last week a log boom was placed around the oil slick, and varsol used to burn off the polluting liquid.

But oil still covers the rocks which border the water.

"We will be getting a bulldozer to spread gravel over the rocks so the oil will not be able to pollute the water," concluded the chief technical officer.

Public Board Meets

Retired school principal E. S. Fairman took his place on the Bellevile Public School Board as a trustee at the board's regular meeting last night. He will serve until the elected county board takes over education in Hastings Jan. 1.

The enrolment report revealed a drop in school population this year, attributed to the opening of separate school kindergartens. Total enrolment in city elementary schools this year is 5,286, down 46 from last year's total of 5,332.

Community groups booked public schools on 166 occasions during September and October for Home and School, Guide, Scout and other meetings.

A request by the YMCA for free use of the schools for recreational activities was referred back for further discussion. Trustee Gerald Brennan questioned the Y's free use of the schools when it charges to teach swimming to school children.

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DEATHS

TRIPP: Elizabeth Lila — Of Bonneville Manor, Rawdon, Oct. passed away in Belleville General Hospital, on Oct. 18th, 1963, after a short illness, Elizabeth Lila Meredith of Armprior, beloved wife of the late Henry James Tripp, dear mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Hamilton (Bert) of Deloro, Mrs. Meredith Tripp Fluney Harbour, Dear sister of Myrtle Hall of Picton, Mrs. Clara Pritchard, Armprior, Mrs. Clara Sadler, Belleville, Mrs. Gertrude Sadler, New Liskeard. Resting at the Reeve Funeral Home, Armprior. Funeral service in the Chapel on Tuesday, Oct. 22nd at 2 p.m. Rev. Mr. Bell officiating. Interment in Armprior Cemetery.

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The family of the late Howard Ritchie wishes to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their kindness at the time of his sudden and tragic passing. For the beautiful floral tributes, cards, gifts, and for those who came to stay with friends. Flowers are too many to acknowledges personally. To Rev. Mr. Bennett who helped in any way, will take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation.

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ANAF Weekly News

Last Thursday evening a meeting of the Remembrance Day Committee was held in the ANAF auditorium and the final details were arranged.

It is expected that a larger number of veterans will turn out for this year's Remembrance Day dinner, at which Lt.-Gen. Howard Graham will be the guest speaker. This will be held on Monday, Nov. 11 at the Belleville Armory.

Tickets will be on sale by the stewards of both veterans' organizations.

Thursday, Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. there will be a large initiation ceremony for 35 new members. After the ceremonies are over there will be a buffet feed, refreshments and good entertainment. Only members will be admitted.

A noteworthy date to remember will be Friday, Nov. 1 when the first big dance of the season will be held. The entertainment chairman has done all out to make this a success.

Owing to the passing of T. York, G. Christopher has been appointed chairman of the Benevolent Fund Committee and A. Jordan as third member until the next general meeting. Also, as Mr. York was a member of the trust fund, a new member will have to be elected to that position at the same meeting.

Saturday morning the ratepayers of the Auditorium rang in the shouts and laughter of 21 youngsters — members of the Unit sponsored ANAF Jets of the Minor Softball League.

Edward Nicholson provided movies and the group were served hot dogs, ice cream and pop. Saturday evening the Mr. and Mrs. Dart Tournament started. Mr. and Mrs. Sferma were the winners while Mr. and Mrs. Bowley were runners-up.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

THOMAS RUSHTON DERBYSHIRE
(Toronto-Belleville)

Funeral services were held recently in Toronto for Thomas Rushton Derbyshire 60, a one-time resident of Belleville.

Mr. Derbyshire died Oct. 11 in Sunnybrook Military Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born in Liverpool, England, he came to Belleville as a boy and for some years was a moulder at the former Springer Lock Company. In World War II he enlisted with the RCEME corps and served overseas.

He is survived by his wife, the former Anne Cross of Belleville, a son, Ronald Derbyshire of Hamilton, three stepsons, Orlille Cross of Belleville, Earl and Douglas Cross both of Toronto, and a daughter, Mrs. Sharon Sands, of Ottawa.

The funeral was held in Toronto Oct. 15 son, Interment in York cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM VERSES
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Felix LeSage, Tweed

One of Tweed life long residents, and a well-known and highly respected citizen died at his residence on October 15 — Felix LeSage, of 341 Metcalfe Street, Tweed, was born on January 1st, 1900. He had not been too well but his passing was sudden and unexpected.

The deceased was the son of Mr. Mitchel LeSage and his wife, the former Philomen Genore.

He was a charter member of St. Carthagh's Roman Catholic Church, Tweed, was a member of the Knights of Columbus, being the first Grand Knight of the Tweed Council, in 1951. He was a former and member of the Tweed High School Board.

The Knights of Columbus formed a guard of honour, at the funeral.

He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife, the former Rosella Grace, two sisters, Reverend Sister Mary Ivan, of Kingston and Reverend Sister Mary Lesage (Berna) Prescott; and by two brothers, Wilfred LeSage and Ernest LeSage both of Tweed; and by the following children: Mrs. Wayne (Joan) Bronson, Tweed; Mary Yvonne (Bonnie) of Ottawa; Mrs. Anthony Couley, Ottawa; Mrs. Adelard Moss, Brockville and Mrs. Gervase Splagle, Long Sault.

Mr. LeSage was also a member of the Catholic Order of Foresters. Mr. LeSage was employed along with his brothers in a business in Tweed for many years, and more recently he had been employed by the Thomasburg Auto Parts, Thomasburg.

The body rested at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed and thence to St. Carthagh's Church, Tweed, where Requiem mass was celebrated by Reverend Dean C. E. Baker. The following were present in the Sanctuary: Rev. Clayton LeSage of Stanleyville and Rev. Peter H. Murphy of Flinton.

The following were the visiting priests present: Rev. W. Burns, Kingston; Rev. G. Byrne, South Mountain; Rev. D. Byrne, Prescott; Rev. J. Feeney, Erinsville; Rev. J. Collins, Chesterville; Rev. P. Carty, Belleville; Rev. R. Healey: Prescott; Rev. F. O'Neil, Madoc and Rev. W. Agnew, Newburgh, Ontario.

Interment was in St. Carthagh's Cemetery, Tweed and the bearers were: Jack Murray, Tracy Quinn, Anthony Quinn, John Rashotte, Ross Robinson, and David Calvert.

STEVEN GLEMBISKI
(Deloro)

MARMORA — The death occurred suddenly on Wednesday, October 16 at Deloro of Steven Glembiski. Born and educated in Poland, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Glembiski. He was in his 65th year.

He came to Canada as a young man he was an employee of Deloro Smelting until his recent retirement and had resided in Deloro. He was a member of St. Paul's Anglican Church and a member of Kingston Division of the Home Guard.

He is survived by his wife the former Gladys Matthews three sons Roy, Michael, and Thomas all at home, one sister, Mrs. Annie Mokrzyski of Toronto, two brothers Michael of Argentine and Alex of Poland.

The funeral was held on Saturday from Howden's Funeral Home to St. Paul's Anglican Church, Marmora with Rev. David Saunders officiating. Interment in Maple Grove Cemetery, Havelock.

The bearers were William Cross, James Brownson, Nicholas Destenko, Elgin Sills, Steven Pavlichyko and Paul Bilanyali.

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Irate Murray Township Residents Fight Council on Speedway Issue

TRENTON — Murray Township Council will have in the mail tomorrow an answer to the Pine Acres residents concerning action on Riverview speedway.

The dispute flared up two weeks ago at the last council meeting when the residents complained in force about noise and dust from the stock car track.

A petition was presented to council and Reeve Gerald Ross said last night an answer to the question "what will be done about the track" will be mailed out tomorrow.

However it appears, from last night's council meeting, that not much can be done.

Reeve Ross said last night that the complaints of the Pine Acres delegation came too late to carry any weight.

"We have no bylaws in the township governing race-tracks", he said.

To this, James Day, a member of the delegation, said that the clerk, Agnus Gunther, said previously, the town could pass a bylaw outlawing the operation of the track.

To this there was no response.

Various members of the Pine Acres delegation at last night's council meeting asked just what could be done.

But council could only say that they did not know "if anything could have been done or if anything could be done."

To this one delegate bellowed, "We elected you to represent us, why can't you look into these things.

There was no response.

Councillor Cyril MacDonald said the best the residents of Pine Acres can hope for is "governing bylaws to make the operation of the racetrack as least offensive as possible."

It was mentioned by Reeve Ross that council disapproved of the track when it started. A letter was sent to the owners of the track but the action was not followed through.

And then one delegate asked if there was a bylaw concerning Sunday racing.

"No, there isn't", said the Reeve.

"Then the track is operating illegally", said the delegate.

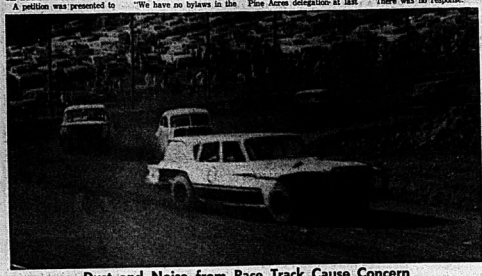
"It is up to you to prosecute in this type of matter", retaliated the Reeve.

And so this was all that the frustrated members of the Pine Acres delegation could extract from council.

"We cannot tell you tonight what our action will be", explained Reeve Ross, "but you will all find out in a couple of days."

"We have contacted our solicitors and have taken what we consider to be the best action", he concluded.

This did not seem to impress last night's delegation for as one resident of Pine Acres said, "... it looks like the track is here to stay."



Dust and Noise from Race Track Cause Concern



The Firemen Campaign

Trenton volunteer firefighter, W. D. Smith and D. W. Smith, chairman of the Trenton firemen's campaign to fight muscular distrophy check things over outside the fire hall. The campaign starts Friday.

Bay Bridge Road Detour May Be Used All Winter

It all depends on the weather, but motorists using the Bay Bridge Road may have to use that garbage dump detour throughout the coming winter.

The reason, of course, is that a siege of inclement autumn weather could delay completion of the Bay Bridge Road - CPR overpass sufficiently to preclude its being opened this fall.

And although motorists might not take it too kindly, a delay in the bridge opening could have its advantages as well as disadvantages.

A report from consulting engineers Damas and Smith, read to city council yesterday, states that while it would not be desirable to leave the Bay Bridge Road detour in operation during the winter, not opening the bridge until next spring would on the other hand protect the newly poured concrete from road salt damage.

And a delay in paving the approach ramps would allow for over-winter settling of the thousands of yards of fill used in the approach ramps.

On the other hand if good weather prevails, the construction schedule would allow for completion in time for opening of the bridge late this fall.

Lightfoot Construction have now completed the bridge piers and are working on the bridge abutments. The schedule calls for placing of the pre-stressed beams by Nov. 17 and deck topping by Nov. 24 — all conditional on the weather.

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City Day Care Nursery Could Be Forced to Close

The Hastings County Welfare Unit will be asked to take over the operation of the Belleville Day Nursery and if this is declined the nursery may be forced to close.

City council yesterday voted to ask the county unit to take over the nursery operation after a report from welfare administrator R. E. Tucker showed that attendance at the day care centre had fallen off sharply this year.

Alderman Richard Ellis was critical of the day nursery operation claiming that children were put out to play "on a day like this."

He said there were not enough children enrolled and there was not enough supervision.

Alderman Enos David admitted that the welfare department had not been happy with the day nursery operation.

He said it was not being utilized to the extent expected and at the present scale of operations was a waste of money.

Mayor R. J. Scott said the day nursery had been a bone of contention since it was opened. At the present level of enrolment he said it was not practical to continue operation.

In his report Mr. Tucker suggested that children from outside the city be taken in at the nursery to boost enrolment.

The September enrolment was given as 16 children—less than half of the capacity of the day care centre.

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For Sidney Users

Water Rates Show Increase

Rates to be paid by Sidney township user of the city water and sewer system were agreed on last night by city council.

A rate of 150 per cent of that paid by city users was approved by township water users.

Part of the sewer rate for township users will be based on water usage (44 per cent of the water bill) with an additional one mill levy to be paid on the owner's equalized assessment.

The 44 per cent rate on the water bill replaces a flat rate sewer charge of $3 now paid by township sewer users. The one mill levy will be assessed for application against the capital costs of the proposed city sewage Plant addition.

A report from city manager J. R. Reynolds showed that there were only four township users of the city sewage system.

These are Loyalist College, Hastings Manor and a house on manor property, along with two private residences.

A Sidney township resident, Mr. Brown, living immediately west of the city, charged city council with passing the buck on his application to hook up with the city water system.

He was told by Mayor Scott, however, that there had been no change in the city's policy of not extending city water to township users.

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Ratepayers Get Money

The Hillcrest Ratepayers' Association will get the money required for the repairs and plumbing installation to allow their Centre Street church community centre to get into operation.

Two weeks ago the ratepayers' association requested $2,000 in city funds for the work, but this amount was reduced to $1,800 with directions that the most essential work be done.

Last night there was another request from the Hillcrest ratepayers pointing out that the necessary work could not be done for less than $3,000. And price quotations obtained by the city purchasing agent bore out their claim.

Under the community centres act the centre will be eligible for a 25 per cent grant.

Accordingly the city will have to come up with about $1,200 and council directed that the money be provided.

Coming Events

RUMMAGE SALE, WEDNESDAY, October 23rd, 2 to 5; 7 to 9 p.m., Bridge Street United Church, sponsored by Cubs and Scouts Mother's Auxiliary. O18-2tf

MEN OF THE MOOSE SOCIAL Evening, every Friday at 8 p.m. 360 Front Street, admission 25 cents. O21-tfn

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ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION Ladies Auxiliary Fall Tea and Bazaar, Wednesday, October 23rd, 2-5, Legion Hall, Pinnacle Street. Home cooking, novelties, home-made candy, etc. Admission free. O18-2tf

FLORIDA TOURS; 18-DAYS, December 31st, to January 9th, 21-days, January 9th, to January 30th, 28-days, February 27th, to March 26th. Information Ravens Bus Tours, 968-7772. S17 ev tues.-thurs tf

THIS FORUM FORESEES — TWO one act plays, October 24-25-26, 8 p.m., St. Thomas Church Hall.

O18-21-23

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CANADIAN MENTAL HEALTH Association invites you to the premiere performance of "Gone With The Wind," Bells Theatre, Wednesday, Nov. 13, 8 p.m. Tickets $1.25. 52 Thomas Daly Building. Belleville. O22-26-28-30-N3-7

MR. AND MRS. DART'S Knights of Columbus Hall, second floor, Saturday, Oct. 26th, 8.30 p.m. Everyone welcome. O21-24

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13 AT 8 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium Arena Corner of Station and Church Sts., Belleville. Tickets $1.50 — adults $1. Students and children 50c. May be obtained at Quinte Book Shop or members of Quinte Field Naturalists.



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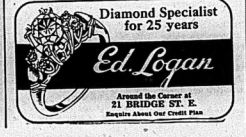
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Noise Versus Solitude

"Getting away from it all" has long been a deep-rooted dream of the human race, particularly when the going gets hard.

Yet unless a man is born to it, say to the relative solitude of farm life and the rural parts, his personality can flourish best only in the presence of various sensory stimuli. Without it people suffer from what psychiatrists term "sensory deprivation." It makes sense too. The headings of two recent features on the subject explain the theory in a nutshell. The first, "Lights, Color, Noise — The Spark of Life," and second, "Ssh! We could all go Nuts — Planner Defends Noise."

Not the kind of excessive noise that emanates increasingly from contemporary pop music groups and which, on reaching a certain pitch, can cause ear damage. But rather the normal degree of noise and other sensory elements of day-to-day life.

Consider, for instance, the plight of prison inmates confined as they are for varying periods behind bars, their only stimulus the deadly atmosphere of the hall, some reading matter perhaps, brief periods of exercise and presumably some occupational therapy.

Dr. George Scott, chief psychiatrist at Kingston penitentiary, believes that sensory deprivation is a growing problem, what with people living longer and more people in old people's homes and in institutions for the chronically ill.

"We keep them quiet," he said in a recent article in Weekend Magazine. "We talk in low voices. We shut off the sick room. In most cases, it would be better if we . . . encouraged as much normal activity as possible."

Lights . . . color . . . noise, who is there among us that does not respond to such elements? Absolute quiet for example can drive a man "nuts," according to Dr. V. S. Pendakur, associate professor of community and regional planning at the University of British Columbia. Noisy environments, he says, generate excitement.

As in every situation, though, it is likely that one man's meat is another's poison. As another speaker at the above discussion out West noted: "People accept their own noise, but can become highly intolerant of noise from others . . ." But one thing is certain, in normal circumstances some noise, color and so on are better than none at all.

Apollo Mission

With the Apollo VII space mission due to end today, the marathon orbital flight will be remembered as one that has tried the tempers of the astronauts more than any held thus far.

Apollo commander Walter Schirra and his two companions all have tangled with ground control. The men aloft have complained about unscheduled and perhaps unnecessary — flight tests ordered by ground control, about the food and the timing of the television broadcasts.

The fact that the three astronauts are no "yes men" is all to the good, because from their pointed comments will come the improvements that must be made after a mission of such magnitude. And particularly when the Americans are talking about sending a manned flight around the moon as early as December.

Another interesting difference from previous flights is the change in emphasis in flight routines. In early space flights by individual astronauts frequent references were made to the view — to the countries and terrain which the men could see from their celestial seat in the stalls. This time technical matters have taken up most of the time and there has been little time to enthuse about the spectacular sights below.

Behavioral Problem

Reports of smoking and drinking, moving of desks and equipment, and defacing of pictures on bulletin boards by students undergoing manpower training courses at Quinte secondary school have led to a move to have some of the students transferred to Loyalist College, where space is available.

Quite apart from trying to share school facilities and equipment when manpower students and Quinte students are attending night classes at the same time, it appears that behavioral problems are causing anxiety. Quinte principal Ben Haygarth has observed that the behavior of many trainees "makes it very embarrassing for our girls."

Clearly this sort of situation cannot be tolerated in any school. If schools are going to be used for retraining purposes for older — but not necessarily mature — persons — the question of discipline and decorum should not be neglected. School staff and authorities have enough disciplinary problems on their hands without inviting additional difficulties of this nature.

Ottawa Offbeat

Trudeau's Documents Forecast Follies of Separatism

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Did you ever see a politician stimulate so much re-thinking of political positions as Prime Minister Trudeau has in Quebec?

First the Union Nationale inched back closer to the Confederation line, with its new leader Jean-Jacques Bertrand showing the way.

Then Jean Lesage's Liberals converting the UN's inches into feet and yards took longer strides in the return to federalism.

And who knows that Rene Levesque, recovering from his flirtation with separatism, may not be next.

Odd thing is that the cause of it all, the new go-go prime minister has been saying and doing the same thing for six years, making the Quebec case for what since last spring he has been calling the "One Canada."

Not so oddly, few people in either French or English Canada were listening to him — certainly paying precious little attention anyway — until he made his run and won power as the leader of all the Canadians.

Much has been said and written about Pierre Elliott Trudeau's political preachments and positions — and not all of it favorable or flattering — in his pre-Ottawa years.

Straight through, until recently the public spotlight always seemed to veer away from what now emerge as his most important words of all — his spelling out in the plainest language possible, his position on separatism.

His words, which must give comfort to all Canadians now that he is in supreme authority, are found in his essay, "Fi ve Treason of the Intellectuals" carried in the Cite Libre six years ago.

Some of the prime minister's writing in that publication, usually regarded as anything but a conformist magazine pleading the cause of the federal establishment, have come under critical examination since.

But not this essay in which his intellectual contempt for the advocates of separatism comes on so clear and strong.

It could be entitled "Separatism Is for Losers," and in part this is what he wrote:

"In truth, the very concept of sovereignty (for Quebec) must be starkened and those who proclaim it for the nation of French Canada are not only reactionary, they are impetuous.

"French Canadians could no more constitute a perfect society than could the five million Sikhs of the Punjab.

"We are not well enough educated, not rich enough, nor, above all, numerous enough, to man and define a government possessing all the necessary means for both war and peace.

"The fixed per capita cost would ruin us."

He had an answer then for the sophistry of Rene Levesque, long before that semi-separatist presented it.

It was as if, back in 1963, Pierre Elliott Trudeau had peered into the future to forecast Levesque's formula for separatism involving withdrawal from Confederation by Quebec followed by a return to the federal fold on the province's own special terms.

Trudeau's answer-in-advance to that:

"Such abstraction covers a multitude of sins. It is a serious thing to ask French Canadians to embark on several decades of privation and sacrifice, just so they can indulge themselves in the luxury of choosing 'freely' a destiny more or less identical to the one they have rejected.

"But the ultimate tragedy would be in not realizing that French Canada is too culturally anemic, too economically destitute, too intellectually retarded, too spiritually paralyzed, to be able to survive more than a couple of decades of stagnation, emptying herself of all her vitality into nobler but ever vaguer, the mirror of her nationalistic vanity and 'dignity.'"

And for those who since have contended that separatism would release a great store of pent-up, hoarded national initiative guaranteeing an independent Quebec of progress and prosperity, Pierre Trudeau, antedating just such an argument, replied:

"They are resolving not one single problem by the exercise of reason and in setting up collective passions, they are engaging an unpredictable, uncontrollable and ineffectual mechanism."

Finally, flatly he declared that Quebec already had all the powers required to make French Canada a "political society affording due respect for nationalist aspirations and at the same time giving unprecedented scope for human potential in the broadest sense."

Isn't it astounding — or perhaps only to be expected — how so many Canadians, French and English, never see it and play it this way?



Indians and Negroes

'Nothing in Common' Says Mohawk

Letter to Montreal Gazette

Permit me through the columns of The Gazette to express my appreciation for the excellent manner in which the Canadian newspapers generally are reporting my opposition to a hasty revision of the Indian Act and my intense opposition to what appears to be a real estate scheme to cause the people of Caughnawaga to lose all their rights in their precious reserve.

I would very respectfully draw your attention to a misleading headline that appeared in The Gazette. I did not form a team with Stokeley Carmichael. I did not attack the white establishment. At Sir George Williams University Stokeley Carmichael appeared alone. In the next hour I appeared alone. I made a point to have no discussion with him and not to be photographed with him because Indians and Negroes have nothing in common and we do not sympathize or agree with their tactics of threatening violence and public misdemeanors, and all sorts of conduct which we believe will in the end gain very little for them.

What is fascinating is that the majority of students of Sir George Williams University were thundering their approval of threats by Negroes on their lives and all of the foreboding menace of Mr. Carmichael. Of course there are so very few Negroes in Montreal and Canada the students are acting out a fantasy. But when I spoke for Indians who are in number equal to Canadians of the Jewish faith, I was met with silence, real, and actual, and here, the anger and hostility to reality was amazing and some day you will see this on the television show that was filmed at that time.

The purpose of this letter is to make sure you understand we are not against the white Canadians, and we are not for Negroes threatening violence on anyone, and we have formed no team with any of them, at any time. In fact, it is the reverse.

K. HORN

Sex and the Olympics

Hamilton Spectator

Ever since the German athlete "Dora" broke the world's high jump record with a leap of 5 feet 7 at the Berlin Olympics in 1936, sports authorities have been concerned by the every female who does much better than they think a member of the weaker sex should do. (Dora incidentally, turned out to be a man.)

This year every woman competing in Olympic track and field events at Mexico City is supposed to be cleared by doctors before she can compete. If a girl is found to have too many male gonads or chromosomes she is declared ineligible on the grounds that she is a male pseudo-hermaphrodite. Thus, though she may have all the external characteristics of a female, she has enough of the male strength-giving qualities to give her an advantage over women who have the proper share of female gonads and chromosomes.

The compulsory examinations have infuriated many of the competing nations. Nevertheless the Olympics committee is right in demanding that they be carried out. History proves them right. For, according to an article on the matter, Dr. M. H. Stiles, a girl called Claire, who came third in the 100 metres at Oslo in 1946, is now called Pierre and is a father.

Furthermore, a French aviator named Leon was once called Lea and competed in the Olympics.

Finally, there is the well-known case of Erika Schinegger a famous skier who was forced to withdraw from last winter's Olympics because she couldn't prove she was all woman. Later she was operated on and left the hospital as Erik.

There are men, of course, who have too many female gonads and chromosomes, but none, to the world's knowledge, have ever competed in Olympics track and field events for the obvious reason that they would be at a disadvantage instead of an advantage.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

FILES OF BYGONE YEARS GLEANINGS FROM OUR

20 YEARS AGO

October 22, 1948.

Organization of the newly-formed Hastings County Ski Club was completed at a meeting in St. Thomas' Parish Hall with R. A. Pringle elected president. Other officers elected are vice president, R. S. Bolton, secretary treasurer, F. E. Burrows. A membership committee of the new club includes K. C. MacDonald, Trenton; Sergeant F. C. Smith, RCAF, Trenton, and H. Griffiths, C. B. James, E. T. Goddard, Miss E. Nesbitt all of Belleville.

Following a term of 50 years' service to the congregation of Christ Church, the organ console was rebuilt during the summer months and is to be dedicated at the morning service, Sunday, October 24. Made possible through a bequest made by the late William Delaney and the contributions of the congregation, the work on the console was done by William Lye and Son of Toronto.

30 YEARS AGO

October 22, 1938.

Erle Denyes, Hastings County Clerk, was guest speaker at the weekly luncheon meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mayor Jamieson Bone has been advised that at a recent meeting of the Ontario Fire Casualty Insurance Agents' Association he was elected First Vice President of the Association.

A lightning bolt which shattered sections of masonry on the upper part of the city hall tower during a severe electrical storm this fall also gave the city hall clock a severe case of the "jitters". But the clock is gradually getting back to normal, it is reported by Jack Roblin, the custodian of the clock.

40 YEARS AGO

October 22, 1928.

Mrs. Gladys Bush, Reg. N., of Napanee is visiting friends here.

Cecil Facer is home from Osgoode Hall Law School, Toronto, to spend the weekend.

Annie Brownell and Maude Phillips are visiting their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnson in Lindsay.

The Rev. D. M. Smith of Northport was in town today.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Leal have returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E. Goralie, Demorestville.

50 YEARS AGO

October 22, 1918.

Price Of Onions Is Old Days: "During the lull in the sale of cheese on the Perth Board recently, Senator Webster and the veteran auctioneer of the Perth Board, Dennis Noonman (when they were swapping stories) dug up some reminiscences dealing with the price they paid for cheese long years ago. The Senator said that he was commissioned to buy 2700 pounds of cheese at Franksville at 12½ cents and he was successful in getting 2800 pounds at five cents per pound. Mr. Noonman recalled that in 1870 he got six cents per pound for cheese and thought he was lucky. Mr. McVeigh stated that in 1907 cheese sold on the Perth Board at nine cents per pound. The price of the Perth Board on Friday last was 29 nine - sixteenths cents per pound."

Negro Militancy Upsets Counterparts in Canada

Montreal Gazette

During the recent Black Writers' Congress at McGill University, there was a marked division of attitudes between the black United States militants present and local Negroes, both Canadian and West Indian. For the local Negroes, in fact, the calls to violence and race war by the Americans caused more than embarrassment or disappointment; they caused dismay.

Six local Negro organizations have been pressured into a combined rejection of the programs presented by the Americans at the congress. The declaration rejects violence as a means to attaining equal rights, except as a last resort. It also rejects black isolation.

The Negro community here has legitimate complaints, but it obviously believes that progress can best be made in the manner in which it has been made in the past, in co-operation with the white community through legal processes.

This reaction is not surprising.

Even within their own country, the Negro American militants are being overwhelmingly a minority of their people. Yet their actions and their attitudes are being accepted as representative of their whole race by a growing number of American whites. The result is a wave of "white backlash" which is evident in the support being given to the Alabama governor candidate, George Wallace.

White fears and resentments, produced by the militants, could produce a cutback in programs designed to help the American Negro. They could put a strong brake on the progress toward equal opportunity which has marked the postwar period.

Understandably, the Negro citizens of Montreal, who do not share the American militants' attitudes or the background which produced them, have no wish to share, either, the atmosphere of racial tension they are creating in the United States.

The white community of Montreal welcomes the dedication of the Negro community to a policy of peaceful progress. It must condemn, therefore, especially this attitude continues to be popular only because progress toward equality is being made. It must continue to be made.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 22, 1968 . . .

Iroquois Indians attacked the seigneury of Verchieres, 25 miles northeast of Montreal, 276 years ago today—in 1692—when the owner and his wife were absent. Their 14-year-old daughter, Madeleine, assumed command and defended it for more than a week with two younger brothers, two soldiers, and an 80-year-old servant, until help arrived. Madeleine was distinguished in later life for the large number of lawsuits in which she was involved.

1853—The New York opera house opened its doors for the first time.

1936—Canada signed its first trade treaty with Germany.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1918—British troops occupied the western suburb of Valenciennes; Canadian forces advanced south of Conde; Belgian and French troops crossed the Lys River; in the Balkans, the Franco-Serbian armies continued their advance to the Adriatic Sea.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—Allied Air Army troops captured the strategic inland Italian towns of Isernia and Pietramonte d'Alife to harass German efforts to install themselves in new defensive positions in the mountains north of the Volturno River; Brig. R. R. (Lucky) Lascelles was named chief of the Combined Operations—the official name of Britain's commandos—to succeed Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten.

Sport on TV Keeps Those Crowds Away

Hamilton Spectator

Three hoarse cheers for the Ontario Jockey Club! And a tiger!

All this editorial commotion is a result of the Jockey Club's decision to allow the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation to telecast the running of the Queen and Sasster Stakes at Toronto's Woodbine race course last Saturday afternoon.

Oh, if football moguls were as kind and decent as the owners of the Jockey Club. If they were we'd be able to see the home team play at home without having to go to the football stadium. All we'd have to do would be to buy a six-pack of ginger ale, pull up the big overstuffed easy chair, turn on the TV, and sit down and relax.

The trouble is that football teams are in the business of trying to make large gobs of money in order to pay ever-rising expenses. If home games were televised, the fans would stay away in droves. That's why home games in Canada and the U.S. are blacked out in the home-viewing area.

The Jockey Club's generosity undoubtedly kept two or three thousand potential visitors away from Woodbine Saturday afternoon. Instead of going to the track to watch the race, they stayed home and saw it on TV.

No wonder the Jockey Club has to be partially subsidized by the Ontario government. As the old advertising agency saying goes, "they won't pay for it if you give it away."

Make a Fuss And Results Will Follow

Brockville Recorder and Times

A Toronto family of nine camped in the office of Mayor Dennison, in a recent attempt to get some kind of housing that would allow them to stay together.

They had been living in a hotel and with in-laws, since the city had nothing available. They were being represented by a lawyer in a city limousine to a house that miraculously appeared, upon the urging of an alderman, in Oshawa.

In Oshawa, a man and his family received permission to live in a private home, since the city of Oshawa and housing authorities could not find housing. They too, found their wants attended to.

When the pressure of adverse publicity is applied, officials seem able to quickly find what previously eluded them. And for this would appear to be a lesson for both citizens with the problem of uninterested officialdom and elected officials.

Rural Delivery Unchanged

Opposition Asks Committee Study on Postal Rates Hike

Postmaster-general Eric Kierans opened the debate on second reading of the Post Office Act amendments Monday with a long statement answering questions that have been fired at him by MPs on both sides of the House since the bill was first introduced Oct. 8. Mr. Kierans told the House six-day delivery for rural areas would be retained.

The Conservatives replied immediately with a demand that the bill be sent to a Commons committee for study before it gets second reading—approval in principle.

New Democrats and Creditistes supported the proposal and some time was spent debating the acceptability of the motion by Heath Macquarrie (PC —Hillsborough) to send the bill to committee.

The motion was allowed but the House adjourned before voting on it. A vote could come today when the Commons again will consider the postal bill.

Mr. Kierans said discontinuing Saturday delivery would cause "serious hardship" in rural areas.

Five-day mail delivery for urban areas starts Feb. 1.

The post office department defines as rural any community with fewer than 2,000 letter boxes. Those with more than 2,000 are classified as urban and receive letter carrier service.

Mr. Macquarrie argued that referring the bill to committee would provide an opportunity for those who want to air their view to do so.

He also wanted to have financial experts "not from the post office department" analyze the minister's financial statements.

Barry Mather (NDP—Surrey) said his party supported Mr. Macquarrie's motion. So did his party, said Charles-Arthur Gauthier. (Creditiste-Roberval).

Mr. Gauthier said the increased mail rates could wipe out 50 publications in Quebec.

Credit-ist Real Caouette said higher mailing charges would lend to stifle the distribution of information.

Mr. Mather, a newspaper man, suggested both second and third class rates should be raised before the first-class rates go up. After a year or two it might be found that the increased mail rate for letters would suffice.

Mr. Kierans said he was sticking by his proposition that the post office should pay its way, but he did not intend to eliminate the deficiencies of 17 years all at once.

Allowing a deficit to build up in the post office department meant taxpayers who do not use the postal service are subsidizing those who do.

"This I intend to stop."

He warned that the implications of the deficit are more important than the actual size of the figure indicated. Unless it was controlled "it will escalate out of sight."

Referring to the continued Saturday delivery to rural areas, he said the principle of equal government service for Canadians no matter where they lived is "as important as the principle that the user shall pay for what he uses."

The bill under debate raises first-class rates to six cents from five cents, eliminates the local delivery rate, and boosts the rates for Christmas cards, periodicals and books.

Wage increases following settlement of the summer postal strike cost the post office department $40,000,000.

Postal workers refused to subsidize users through low wages and a war bride in 1945.

He spent three years as an artillery officer between 1941 and 1946 in Britain, France, Holland and Germany. They have three sons and a daughter.

Mr. Benson is heavy-set and mostly bald, an inveterate pipe-smoker who likes an occasional drink of rye. He has a knack for explaining complicated problems in simple terms.

He is believed to favor an active fiscal policy to promote economic goals. But what he says tonight at 8 p.m. EDT may be a better guide than anything he has said previously.

"and I agree with them," Mr. Kierans said.

The new first-class mail rates would turn a forecast $28,700,000 deficit into a $12,400,000 surplus for such mail, the burden will fall mainly on businesses. Private citizens accounted for only 25 per cent of first-class mail.

Changes in second-class rates would contribute to $39,100,000 the forecast deficit of $54,000,000.

M. T. McCutcheon (PC—Lambton-East) said the bill is more the work of a new broom trying to make a dramatic clean sweep than a reasoned attempt to tackle the post office deficit.

He asked why the post office department was singled out to make a profit when railways, broadcasting and other public services are not expected to operate in the black.

Alexandre Cyr (L—Gaspe), chairman of a committee of 35 Liberal MPs who protested the five-day week plan, congratulated the minister for his decision to continue Saturday rural delivery.

He said the opposition call for a committee study was a publicity move. If the public were in favor of the new rates and the newspaper industry was well aware of what was proposed, he said.

Mr. Kierans said the subsidized mail rates for the publishing industry has cost the taxpayers $28,000,000 over the last 10 years.

Under the old rates second-class mail paid only 20.2 per cent of its cost. The new rates will raise that to 53.8 per cent.

Deficit Called "Subsidy"

OTTAWA (CP) — Postmaster-General Eric Kierans referred repeatedly in the Commons Tuesday to the post office's deficit on second class mail rates as "a subsidy to the publishing industry."

He said that even with the new rates to go into effect next April 1, the deficit, "or subsidy," will amount to $39,100,000 of the post offices total deficit of $40,000,000 in the fiscal year starting then.

"Over the past 10 years alone, the Canadian public has disburned a total of approximately $900,000,000 to publishers by way of a subsidy on second class mail rates, and all of this without debate — or with very little debate — by members of this House," Mr. Kierans said.

He said the post office is getting, in current rates on second class mail, only 20.5 per cent of the total cost of carrying second class mail.

"For some categories of publications—I cite weekly newspapers for example—we recover less than 19 per cent, 9.7 per cent to be exact.

"As a result of the changes incorporated in this bill, our cost coverage for all types of publications will rise to 53.8 per cent."

Calm, Conservative Benson on Liberal Hot Seat

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Edgar John Benson, 45, is a picture of unruffled calm at the centre of the Trudeau government.

Tonight, in a budget speech that establishes the "set" of the new administration, he must calmly square the rhetoric with reality.

He must cover the thumping costs of social programs without disturbing the theme of "fiscal responsibility" pronounced in a series of televised speeches.

In one step, in presenting his first federal budget, Mr. Benson will get more public attention than at any time in his six years of political life.

The story goes that in 1962 when he left his role as accountant and commerce professor at Queen's University to enter politics, Mr. Benson declared an ambition to become finance minister.

He won the Kingston riding by 3,229 votes, spent a year in opposition, and after the 1963 election became parliamentary secretary to Finance Minister Walter Gordon—the only secretary personally chosen by a minister rather than by the prime minister.

In 1964 he was named revenue minister, and in 1966 added a second portfolio as president of the treasury board.

Relaxed and comfortable in all these jobs, he introduced new techniques and cost management and turned up two settlements in collective bargaining with federal employees.

Mr. Benson concedes he is ambitious but not gregarious. Other ministers typically emerge from federal-provincial conferences and hold court with reporters; Mr. Benson tends to slide shyly away.

In a smaller group, the finance minister is an engaging conversationalist, retains other peoples' first names well, and likes to be called Ben.

"I don't mind debating," he said in a pre-budget interview. "And I don't mind appearing publicly and saying things if I have something to say.

"But I don't like glad-handing."

Weekends, Mr. Benson tries to get away to Kingston, 110 miles by road from Ottawa, to be with his wife, the former Marie Louise van Laar of Holland, whom he brought home as

Strictly Personal

Objections to Words

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Following yesterday's piece about words, I began pondering on the melancholy fact that people often object more to the words for certain things than to the things themselves.

This summer, a young husband of the Jeunesse doree was quarrelling with his wife about the purchase of a station wagon. With three small children, she wanted him to buy one so that she could cart children and packages around more handily than in their little coupe.

He refused to buy one, because a "station wagon" is middle class and suburban and connotes a great many things he dislikes about society and family life and so on. I happened to be present during the tiff, and suggested innocently that they buy a British-made station wagon.

"What difference would that make?" the husband inquired.

"Well," I said, "In England, it's called a shooting - brake, and its original use was for hunting over rough terrain during the social season, when is not called a station-wagon over there."

I could see this patrician idea taking hold in his mind, and refrained from saying anything further. Sure enough, this fall the family is the proud owner of an imported "shooting-brake," which satisfies the domestic needs of the wife and the snobbery of the husband.

This is merely a somewhat ludicrous and exaggerated example of what most of us are like in our relationship with certain words. We believe more in the magic of terminology than we like to admit, and many a man has swallowed a business demotion when it was sugar-coated with an impressive but meaningless title.

Until a year or so ago, no older son wouldn't eat cheese in any form, and wouldn't even consider eating anything that had cheese as one of the ingredients. Cheese made him sick to his stomach, he averred. Then, suddenly, he and his friends began patronizing pizza parlors and he came home demanding that we serve pizza for dinner some nights.

"What!" I said, "don't you know that pizza has a cheese base, and that you abhor cheese in all its forms?" He looked appalled for a moment then recovered: "Well, I still don't like cheese—but pizza has the Italian kind of cheese that's different from the rest."

We acquire a notion against a name, and then treat the thing like the name. In medical science, the outstanding example has been the word "leprosy," considered a revolting and highly contagious disease since Biblical days — when, actually, the ailment is now most treatable and contractible. But "leper" maintains its ancient connotation, despite all efforts, including its change of name to "Hansen's disease."

Council Committee

(Continued From Page 1)

Alderman Robin Jeffrey sided with Ald. Orr, stating she was ashamed of what is going on in this council today. I am tired of all this bickering and I hope (the industrial commission) are not listening."

She said that only council had the right to question the industrial commission "and we chose to let it live."

Alderman Wonald Williams said industrial activity was being made the victim of poor public relations.

"If we want industry to come to this city we will have to change our attitude," he said.

At the same time he commended the industrial commission members for their efforts stating they had given their best.

Alderman Orr said he echoed Ald. Williams statement and sometimes wondered why commission members stayed on the job.

"Last week we pledged our co-operation to the commission yet within hours of our meeting the head of council was taking an oblique shot at the commissioners."

Asked by Mayor Scott what oblique shot he was referring to, Ald. Orr proceeded to read The Intelligencer account of a Belleville and District Labor Council meeting in which a statement attributed to the mayor was included.

"If we are going to support the industrial commission, then let's not talk about it — he said.

But Mayor Scott denied making the statement. "Those words are not my words," he said.

Mayor Scott then blamed Ald. Orr for the troubles between council and the industrial commission being publicized.

He said the problems were being handled quietly through meetings until it was proposed by Ald. Orr that there be a meeting between the two bodies.

"You are the victim of your own circumstances," he told Ald. Orr.

Ald. Douglas Boyle came to Alderman Orr's support.

"In view of the mayor not attending industrial commission meetings it is difficult to find the mayor passing the buck to Ald. Orr," he said.

"I attended most of the meetings and had the trouble pretty well ironed out," returned the mayor.

In the end Ald. Orr went along with the amendment stating that "all I want is for a committee to report back to council."

The mayor's amendment then was carried unanimously.

Burning Hulk Closes Seacoast

EASTBOURNE, England (AP) — Salvage operators came under bitter attack today for hauling a blazing Norwegian tanker into shallow Jake, only a half a mile from Eastbourne's seafront hotels. The coast guard called the ship "a potential floating bomb."

Three miles of the seafront were closed by police as the 15,500-ton tanker Sitakund lay close to land, belching smoke and flames.

Three of its crew were feared dead and two were injured by a series of crippling explosions aboard the tanker in the English Channel Sunday night.

Salvage men said the fire was under control and would be out within 24 hours, but residents of this south coast resort watched in anguish as seas around the tanker were set ablaze by gases spurting through its ruptured hull.

Gladys Eases Wind Force

HALIFAX (CP) — Once potent Hurricane Gladys almost blew itself out overnight, giving Newfoundland a reprieve today from destructive winds that lashed wide areas of the Maritimes Monday, causing at least one death.

The disturbance, little more than a moderately strong storm this morning, was expected to brush southern Nes. Jundland with occasional rain and wind gusts no higher than 40 miles an hour on her eastward path from near Cape Breton, N.S.

Scoharie Personals

SCOHARIE — Norman Leavitt returned home from Belleville Hospital Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Ross McEwen and three children, Kingston were Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt. Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Badgley and four children Deseronto spent Sunday afternoon with the same. Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt. Mr. and Mrs. John Norman Leavitt and Dean, Whitby came Sunday night to spend a couple of days with their parents.

Clarence Calnan spent Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. Harry Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Foster and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Jandrew and Brenda were Thanksgiving Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stone.

Mrs. Bessie Leavitt was a Thanksgiving Day guest with Mr. and Mrs. Chartlin Maybee, Melville.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Jones, David and Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Foster, Elizabeth, Thomas, Terry and Jimmy, Mrs. Harry Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parliament were guests of Mr and Mrs. Donald Parliament and Lyle. Lyle being home from Oakville for the week end. David and Thomas visited their grandparents until Monday afternoon.

Wonald Dellaire is able to be home from Kingston General Hospital and Gerald Pearsall has returned home from Picton Memorial Hospital. Friends wish both a speedy recovery.

Electric Motor Is Subject

How many electric motors is the average Canadian home equipped with? Anything up to 60, according to Al Summerville, general manager of Superior Electric in Belleville.

Mr. Summerville said that 150 million home appliances were manufactured in Canada in 1966. Of these, some 90 million contained motors.

In a historical note, Mr. Summerville said Thomas Edison installed the first generating system in Canada at a plant in Cornwall in 1883, replacing water wheel power. He also installed the first water generator in St. Catharines the same year.

Mr. Summerville said production at the local plant had reached "a plateau." However, he anticipated continued need for such equipment.

Last of the Breed

The small coal pit shown at top is the last operating mine in Springhill, N.S. The big mines in Springhill were closed following the 1958 disaster which took 75 lives in the pit shown at bottom. Only 114 men are employed at mining in Springhill now, compared with 1,800 who worked when the big pits were hoisting. (CP Photo)



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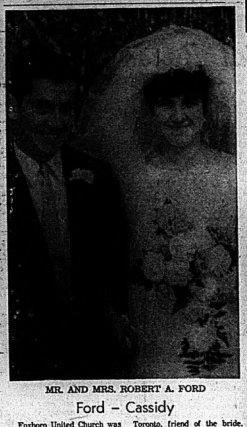
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WEDDINGS



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT A. FORD

Ford – Cassidy

Foxboro United Church was the scene of the October 12 wedding when Rev. A. Parsons united in marriage Donna Marie Cassidy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cassidy, of R. R. No. 1, Foxboro, to Robert Allen Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Ford of R. R. No. 1 Highgate, Ontario. Appropriate selections were rendered by Mrs. Dorothy Reilly while the soloist was Mrs. Rita Hough.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length sheath of nylon over Swiss organza, and the lovely neckline was outlined in Venetian lace, the same lace which framed the skirt. The cape style cathedral train featured a stand up collar, accented by additional lace and long sheer sleeves. The crystal and pearl crown attached to the shoulder length veil of silk illusion was complemented by the bouquet of pink and white carnations and roses which she carried.

Maid of honor was Miss Monna Cassidy, twin sister of the bride. She was attired in a floor length empire waisted sheath of aqua organza over taffeta with a matching headdress, completed by a corsage of yellow tinted carnations. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gordon Sproat, sister of the bride, and Miss Stephanie Uchman, Toronto, friend of the bride. Their gowns were identical to that of maid of honor, and both carried similar bouquets.

Flower girl was Miss Karen Ford, niece of the groom, who wore a street length aqua dress, complemented by a basket of yellow carnations.

Attending the bridegroom was Murdy Dennis of Toronto, and the ushers were Ken Cassidy, brother of the bride and Doug Ford, brother of the groom. The ringbearer for the ceremony was Dean Cassidy, nephew of the bride.

For the wedding reception held at Foxboro United Church, the mother of the bride chose a chocolate brown lace ensemble over taffeta with matching accessories, completed by a corsage of yellow and gold mums. Assisting her the mother of the bridegroom was attired in a jade green wool dress and matching coat with black accessories. Her apparel was complemented by a corsage of yellow roses.

For the wedding trip to Niagara Falls and points West, the bride donned an emerald green two-piece wool suit with black accessories and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses. Upon their return, the couple will reside in Don Mills.



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MR. AND MRS. JOHN F. RAWSON

Rawson – Lee

Rt. Rev. J. P. Sullivan officiated at the double - ring ceremony, in the Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Belleville on Saturday October 12, 1968 at 11 a.m. when Elizabeth Margaret Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lee of Belleville became the bride of John Frederick Rawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rawson of Belleville. The organist Miss Dorothy Grant played the traditional wedding music and accompanied the soloist Adrian Vogt.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a semi-fitted gown of Spanish brocade with long sleeves and a self attached full chapel train. The high wedding ring collar was jewelled with pearls and crystals. A high satin head piece held the long silk illusion veil in place. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of double orchids surrounded with stephanotis and ivy.

Mrs. George Flynn sister of the bride was matron of honor with Miss Linda Rawson and Miss Margaret Adam as bridesmaids and Miss Debra Schrieder as junior brides maid.

They were similarly attired in two toned green long sleeved satin dresses. The empire waist was accented with a dark green belt. Double bows of the same light and dark green satin were worn as headpieces. Each bridesmaid carried a fan bouquet of white mums and fern with long white velvet ribbons.

Guy Bulier attended the bridegroom. George Flynn, Joseph Lee and Leonard Robinson were ushers.

A reception dinner was held at the Sun Valley Motor Inn where the bride's mother greeted the guests in an American Beauty rose A-line dress and matching coat with orchid corsage. She was assisted by the bridegroom's mother who wore a taupe colored satin empire styled dress with matching accessories and an orchid corsage.

For their wedding trip to the Southern United States the bride wore a black fine wool worsted suit with a white mink collar and matching hat black patent accessories and orchid corsage.

Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Rawson will reside at 49 Thorncliffe Park Drive, Toronto.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM C. FISHER

Fisher – Shay

Rev. Amy solmenized the October 12 wedding ceremony at the First Baptist Church, Delhi, when he united in marriage Carol Ann Shay, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shay, formerly of Delhi, to William Carl Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Fisher, Belleville. Readering appropriate nuptial selections was Mrs. J. Spence; while the soloist was Miss Pamela Spence.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, George Shay, wore an empire waisted A-line gown of lagoda featuring a scooped neckline with lace down the front sleeves. Her two-tier hand rolled veil was of silk French illusion, and her wedding ring band headdress was trimmed with matching lace. The floating watteau chapel train was complemented by two bows. Her bouquet was of white orchids and white roses.

Maid of honor, Miss Susan McClatchie was attired in a hot pink floor length gown with an empire waistline, in A-line style in Arnel crepe, complemented by a rosette headdress. Bridesmaids, Mrs. Marilyn Brade, Miss Norma ean Fisher, sister of the groom, and Miss Barbara Hoover, were attired identical to the maid of honor. All carried cascades of raspberry roses and pink carnations.

Attending the bridegroom was Ted Dyke, cousin of the bridegroom. The ushers were George Fisher, Murray Campbell and Bill Lightfoot.

For the wedding reception at Mil-Mar-Manor in Courtland, Ontario, the sister-in-law of the bride received the guests attired in a soft green silk brocaded dress and coat ensemble with matching accessories, completed by a corsage of yellow roses. Assisting her, the mother of the bridegroom wore a burgundy crepe with an accordian pleated criss-cross bodice and loose front panel. Her outfit was further enhanced by a burgundy and pink flower pill box hat, matching accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

For the wedding trip to points in the eastern United States, the bride chose a matching dress and coat in purple with a silver grey mink collar, matching hat and with black patent accessories. A corsage of gardenias with pink sweetheart roses completed her ensemble. Upon their return, the couple will reside in Don Mills Ontario.

IT'S JUST FOR YOU

Using a drug prescribed for someone else can be dangerous.

Local Association Hosts Annual Banquet

NAPANEE — "There are only three physical disabilities more common to men than mental retardation — these are cancer, mental illness and heart failure."

This frightening statement was made by John Haddad, executive director of the Ontario Association for the Mentally Retarded, speaking at the annual banquet of the Lennox and Addington branch of the Association.

The recent banquet was prepared and served by the ladies of St. Thomas' Anglican Church in Morven and is sponsored annually by the Lennox and Addington branch. The aim is not to raise revenue, but to publicize the work the Association is doing, and the need for more and more effort on the part of more people.

Every six minutes, somewhere in Canada a child is born mentally retarded, or one who will become so during his lifetime, Mr. Haddad stated. At the present time, the speaker informed his audience, mental retardation is ten times more common than diabetes.

The province of Ontario appears to be the leader in this speed in providing training for the mentally retarded. Today it has 12 associations, half of those in all Canada.

Mr. Haddad looked into the future. The Association plans more recreation, with facilities that would give more individual care to its patients.

Fritz Jukkinson, president of the local association, both introduced and thanked the speaker, while Mrs. Gerald Benn, recording secretary, thanked the ladies of St. Thomas' Church.

In his welcoming remarks, Mr. Jukkinson stated that although the program is taking ove in full the education of the mentally retarded in January — from school age until 18. Plans are fired on providing a workshop for the use of those over 18. Also, the Association must provide for the care and training of the pre-school children.

Private speaker was introduced Garnet Brooks, who acted as M.C. led a singsong with Rev. E. Irvine Johnston of Trinity Church, at the piano. Vice-presidents of this Association are Mrs. Joan Hinch, Mrs. Mary Miller. Corresponding secretary is Mrs. Jean McCutcheon, while Mrs. Pat Bell is recording secretary. Treasurer is Mrs. Bernice Pringle.

Noted among the out-of-town guests was John Rose of Belleville, president of the Hastings County Association.

Legion Auxiliary Holds Meeting

Last month's meeting of the Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary was well attended.

Several items of business were discussed. Final plans were made for the Hallowe'en dance to be held Friday, October 25. It is hoped those attending will come in costume. Comrade Bolger, who is convening the event, reveals there are several prizes to be won.

The annual bazaar and tea will take place Wednesday afternoon, October 23 in the Legion Hall. A Madame Zelda will be in the tea rooms to add a mysterious attraction.

Comrade Edna Semmens reported on the banquets held in the month of September, and gave dates for several more to come, including the Legion Bantam Baseball Team Banquet on Nov. 2.

A donation was given to the Canadian Mental Health Association. Also three bursaries will be awarded to high school students.

The members will be "tagging" on Nov. 8 and 9 for Poppy Day. The sale of poppies is very good to date. A combination banquet for all veterans will be held at the Armouries on Nov. 11. Comrade Grace Merry will place a wreath at the cenotaph, escorted by comrades J. Bradford and Mary Lewis.

The evening ended with Comrade Carson serving a delicious lunch.

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SOCIAL And PERSONAL

Mrs John Rawson the former Elizabeth Lee was recently entertained at a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Linda Rawson and Miss Margaret Adam at the home of Mrs. Frederick Rawson.

The bride was also entertained at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. F. R. Ross and Mrs. Joseph Lee at the home of Mrs. F. R. Ross.

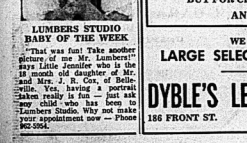
The pediatrics staff of Belleville General Hospital where Miss Lee was employed presented her with a wedding gift at a dinner in her honor.

MARRIAGE NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Smith of 87A East Bridge Street, Belleville, announce the marriage of their youngest granddaughter Dianne Elizabeth Smith to L. Cpl. Bruce Allen Waggoner on April 13, of this year. The marriage took place at The Little Chapel of Flowers, Las Vegas, Nevada. At present Mrs. Waggoner is living in Van Nuys, Calif. and L. Cpl. Waggoner is stationed at Da Nang, Viet Nam with the 3rd Battalion 1st Marines, United States Marine Corps.

Previous to her marriage, Mrs. W. C. Fisher, (nee Carol Shay) was entertained at several showers. She was entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Wilfred Hoover, assisted by her daughter, Barbara and Miss Susan McClatchie and Mrs. Marilyn Brady. A cup and saucer shower was held at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, Delhi, assisted by Mrs. Carrie Copley and Mrs. Herb Best. The rehearsal party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crosier.

Mr. Vincent O'Neill is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.



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Successful Living

Senior Citizen Gives Advice to Girls

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Letters from Miserable and Depressed have prompted me to write. They want desperately to know how they can "get a boy" back again. Want to know whatever caused said boy to tire of them.

I am a senior citizen. I was blessed with four brothers; also, later on, several sons and grandsons.

The pattern is the same. I was amazed during my youthful years to hear my eldest brother suddenly declare he did not wish to go to any more social affairs if I always had to have a certain girl chum with me. How I was sure this couple were meant for each other; so was the girl.

My brother took off for a while, found a job away from home circles; but the girl wrote letter after letter which was not answered.

Then one of my sons simply dashed about with Lena. At every excuse had to see Lena. Could we have Lena over a week end? At Christmastime other girls were about, new friendships occurred and said boy never looked at Lena again. Even avoided her at a dance.

I sense the same attitude with this young fellows today. One of my grandsons stated, "Why do the girls want to go steady right off? We fellows don't want to be tied down for a few years yet." Gists, take notice. — Senior Citizen.

Dear Senior: Ain't it the truth! It seems to be feminine human nature to dream of engagement and marriage shortly after the first date.

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Dear Doris: I just read the letter from Double Trouble and I think it is the worst garbage I have ever read. I have never heard of anyone being so selfish. My mother is 54 and I don't think that is old at all.

They don't stop to think that the reason for their mother's taking hand-me-downs is to have more for them. As for their Mom not being able to talk right sometimes, do they ever think about the times they are hoarse with a cold and can't talk right or if they sprain their leg and limp? Is their Mom ashamed of them then?

If she was a tramp or a drunk, then they could complain. But I know of a lot of kids that would love to have a mother like that. Am I right? — Also Fourteen.



DORIS CLARK

Dear Fourteen: Bless you for putting in your two cents' worth. That's exactly what needed to be said. I hope these Double Trouble boys are reading this.

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Dear Doris: I love animals, especially horses and dogs, and they seem to take to me. Isn't there some sort of training I could get so that I could make a career of working with them?

I am not very good at school and I don't think I could make it right through college, so veterinary is out. Besides, we can't afford a long college course for me. — Ginger.

Dear Ginger: Are you going to make it through high school? A two - year course calling for grade 12 diploma might be just the ticket.

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(There are Canadian resources to help solve your problem. Write to Doris for direction, enclosing a stamped, self - addressed envelope for private reply.)

Town Goes Wet

CAMBRIDGE BAY, N.W.T. CP — The returning officer, Loretta Hayden, announced that residents of this community 1,200 miles north of Winnipeg have voted to go wet. They voted in favor of a beer parlor, cocktail lounge and a government operated liquor store.



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Ann Landers

Member of Family Molests Little Girls

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We have just learned that a member of our family has molested every little girl he could get his hands on. All of us have been blind to his hideous ways and nobody suspected a thing. Parents warn their children about strangers, but who would think to warn children against a close relative?



ANN LANDERS

I became suspicious yesterday when my 8-year-old niece came running into the kitchen — a look of terror in her eyes. I asked what was wrong. She said, "I can't tell you. I promised," and began to cry. I finally dragged it out of her. I immediately called her mother and she was shocked. This relative always insisted on taking the little girls to movies or for a ride, one at a time — "to make them feel important." Each of us recalled a few incidents which at the time had no meaning. Suddenly the pieces fell together.

Our husbands are incensed and plan to see a lawyer about the best course of action. Please print my letter and alert the mothers in your reading audience to this danger. Also, any advice to prevent this sort of thing from happening would be very much appreciated. — NO NAME.

* * *

DEAR NO NAME: "This sort of thing" is more common than you think. The best safeguards are as follows:

Be alert for undue attention to both little boys and girls.

Always ask for a report on any and all outings. Be alert to signs of excess attention paid to a child by an older member of the family. If you have any suspicions, do not allow the child to be alone with the relative — ever.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Six weeks ago my husband asked me if I would go to work for him. He owns a small machine shop and I am a bookkeeper and telephone girl. I turned him down.

We have four small children and good household help is hard to get. Also, I should be honest and tell you I don't particularly enjoy office work. Today I learned his wife took the ukely enjoy office work. Today I learned his wife took the ukely enjoy office work. Today I learned his wife took the job. I'm sure nothing out-of-the-way is going on. We are very much in love and I know too much about their past to think they are cosing it up. Furthermore, she has a boyfriend. Still, I don't like the idea of my husband and his ex-wife being together all day.

That job is beginning to look awfully good to me. How do I get it without looking like a jealous woman — which I am? — GREEN EYES.

* * *

DEAR EYES: Tell your husband you trust him implicitly but you'd feel better if he hired someone else.

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Cut a 15 inch circle from aluminum foil. Roll pastry to fit circle. Core; slice apples 1/2 inch thick. Arrange pinwheel fashion over crust leaving 3/4 inch edge. Mix granulated sugar and spices, sprinkle over apples. Combine flour and brown sugar; cut butter in finely. Add cheese; sprinkle over apples. Turn up edge and flute. Bake in 425°F oven 20 to 25 minutes.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Good Recipe for Coconut Squares

By MARY MOORE

When a little box arrives in the mail from a reader I open it with a wary eye. Sometimes limp pickles are inside with a note saying, "These pickles shrivelled. Where did I go wrong?" Today's mail brought a box containing a Saran-wrapped square and a note: "I hope you can give me a clue how to make these as we are fond of them". Hilda M. G. had bought it at a local bakery. It was a 2 x 1" bar with soft pastry top and bottom and cake batter containing raisins and coconut between and I could taste and smell a delicate almond flavor and aroma.

I was nonplussed. My friend in need Home Economist sister Peady burst through the door as I was contemplating this challenge. Together we sat down and picked it apart and each of us wrote out the ingredients of both parts of the square as we guessed at them. Then we made and baked and tasted them. They were good and a pretty fair facsimile of the tiny sample.

I decided lots of you would like them too. So here are the squares for Hilda M. G.

PASTRY ENCRUSTED COCONUT CAKE SQUARES
(will freeze)

Pastry:
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons icing sugar
1 teaspoon salt
two thirds cup shortening
3 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon ice cold water

Batter:
3 eggs
1 cup sugar
½ cup plus 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1½ cups desiccated coconut (divided — see below)
½ cup light raisins
1 teaspoon almond extract
1 egg (for brushing top)
fruit sugar (for sprinkling top)

To make Pastry cut butter and shortening into flour, salt, and icing sugar with pastry blender until size of peas. Drizzle cold water over tossing with fork. Press into ball between palms. Divide in half. Roll out one half to fit 9x9" square pan with a little surplus to line sides. Roll out second half to fit top and reserve it.

To make Batter break 3 eggs into beater bowl, add sugar and beat for 5 to 10 minutes or until very fluffy and increased to double volume. Remove beaters. Sift together flour, salt and baking powder and sift over egg mixture and fold in. Fold in 1 cup of the coconut and the almond extract. Pour over pastry in pan. Sprinkle remaining ½ cup coconut and raisins evenly over top. Cover with second half of pastry. If it does not fit exactly do not worry. Beat the 1 egg with 1 tablespoon cold water to mix and brush top with it all over. Sprinkle lightly with icing or fruit sugar. Bake at 425 deg. Fahr. for 10 min. then reduce heat to 375 deg. and bake 20 to 25 min. longer — about 35 min. in all. Cool in pan and cut into 2 x 1" squares.

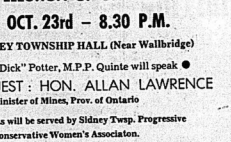
TUESDAY

Dinner Menu

Venetian Chicken (see Mon.); Spaghetti; Broccoli; Whole Wheat or Hard Rolls; Orange and Peach Fruit-Cup; Coffee.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Boy: "Will they hurt me at the hospital?"

Mother: "You'll have a good time there. There are lots of boys in the playroom and the nurses will give you ice cream for lunch."

Don't mislead a child who is to be hospitalized by painting a picture that's too rosy. Help him understand what is happening and that it is necessary. He'll be able to accept discomfort and pain if you encourage him to do so.

Mother: "It may hurt some after the operation, but you'll soon feel better and your stomach won't hurt any more when you come home. We'll visit you every day."

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Robards Sets Scene

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NEW YORK (AP) — The Spain about which Ernest Hemingway wrote romantically and hauntingly was shown with perception and great beauty in an ABC special program Monday night.

A travelogue, perhaps, but it was disguised handsomely by the technique of quoting descriptive passages while the camera's eye travelled the mountain, village street or vista as if seen by the author as he wrote.

With Jason Robards setting the scenes from Hemingway's books and with Rod Steiger reading the prose warmly, the program often had a poetic quality.

First—and typical of the whole—there was the story of the hero's death blowing up the bridge in For Whom the Bell Tolls. We saw the bridge and the trees, serene in summer sunlight as Steiger's quiet voice told the story of men and death in civil war.

Through all the hour, Hemingway's — and Spain's — preoccupation with death ran like a major theme. And, since bull fighting was Hemingway's passion and the subject of some of his most vivid writing, much of the program focused on the animals.

Although the narrator explained that it was not a sport but an enactment of a tragedy and although the camera showed the grace and daring of a celebrated matador, a bull ring sequence climaxed by the killing of a bleeding, bewildered animal was an unpleasant experience for some viewers.

The quiet parts—when there was beautiful camera work to see and some of Hemingway's best prose being read—were the best.

Earlier, NBC showed a half hour animated version of the Babar the Elephant stories, narrated by Peter Ustinov who used a wide variety of voices and accents.

This was strictly for the young viewers, a simple, imaginative animal story. The animation, while rather primitive, were carbons of the drawings in the original De Brunhoff books.

NBC moved into a slim lead in the Nielsen ratings race in a report on programs shown between Oct. 7 and 13. NBC built up a rating of 18.1, with CBS—a head in earlier weeks—second with 18.5, and ABC, 15.2.

Top 10 programs were, in order: NBC's Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In, CBS's Mayberry R.F.D., NBC's Julia, CBS's Gomer Pyle and Family Affair, NBC's Bonanza, CBS's Here's Lucy, movie review Glass Bottom Boat and Beverly Hillbillies and NBC's Ironside.

Batawa

BATAWA — Rev. and Mrs. Fred Spring and family of Oshawa were weekend guests with Mrs. S. Fisher.

Mr. Paul Duncan of Queen's University, Kingston spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Duncan and also visited friends at Delhi, New York.

Miss Mary Cranston of Kingston spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Cranston.

Miss Karla Horcia of Queen's University, Kingston spent the Thanksgiving weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horcica.

Mr. Marjan Medved of Queen's University, Kingston spent the holiday weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Medved.

Mr. Michael Shoniker of Laurentian University, Sudbury spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shoniker.

FEATURE TIMES

AT THE PARK — In Color — "Around The World in 80 Days" David Niven, Cantinflas, Robert Newton, Shirley MacLaine, 8.15.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

- **The first of four National Geographic specials airs tonight at 9:00 on channel 9. "America's Wonderlands — The National Parks" is the topic.**
- **CBS's news special this week focuses on Hubert Humphrey who is interviewed at 10:00 on channels 4, 5, 7 and 10. George Wallace and exponents of germ warfare also take a turn.**

6.00—Reach For The Top (8)
Bewitched (5)
News (11) (12)
Mere Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (8)
Outsider (11)
Virginian (13)
7.00—Hazel (3)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Dan (5)
Day In It (6)
Hogan's Heroes (7)
Golden Voyage (8)
Flying Nun (9)
Olympic Games (13)
7.30—Jerry Lewis (3) (8) (9)
Lancer (4) (5) (7) (10)
Mod Squad (6)
Julia (6) (11)
8.00—Red Skelton (6) (11) (12)
8.30—Julia (7) (8)
Red Skelton (4) (5) (7) (10)
Bewitched (9)
It Takes A Thief (13)
9.00—NBC: "Istanbul Express" (3) (8)
Quentin Durgens (6) (11) (12)
National Geographic (9)
9.30—Hollywood (4) (5) (7) (10)
One Step Beyond (13)
10.00—Olympic Games (3) (11) (12)
Rangers (9)
Mission: Little (13)
11.00—News (6) (8) (11) (12)
11.20—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (10)
MOVIE: "Devil's Agent" (5)
MOVIE: "And Now Miguel" (9)
11.40—MOVIE: "Colorado Territory" (4)
Perry's Probe (9)

WEDNESDAY

- **It's more hockey for tonight. The Toronto Maple Leafs play the St. Louis Blues at 8:00 on channel 9.**
- **Bing Crosby joins the NBC special parade at 10:00 on channels 3, 7 and 8. Bing's guests include Stella Stevens and Bob Hope.**

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (8)
Bewitched (5)
News (11) (12)
Mere Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (8)
6.55—Ironside (11) (13)
7.00—Hazel (3)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day It In (6)
MOVIE: "The Spiral Road" (7)
Cesar's World (8)
Flintstones (9)
7.30—The Virginian (3) (8)
National Geographic (4) (5) (10)
Modern-in-law (6) (11) (12)
Patty Duke (9)
MOVIE: "Lonely are the Brave" (13)
8.00—Mission: Impossible (6) (11) (12)
Hockey - St. Louis vs Toronto.
8.30—Good Guys (4) (5) (10)
Peyton Place (12)
9.00—Bing Crosby (3) (8)
Beverly Hillbillies (6) (5) (10)
Public Eye (6) (11) (12)
Peyton Place (13)
9.30—Green Acres (4) (5) (7) (10)
Olympic Games (6) (11) (12)
10.00—Tonight (3) (8) (11) (12)
Jonathan Winters (4) (5) (10)
Olympic Games (13)
10.35—River Inn (9)
11.00—News (6) (8) (11) (12)
11.20—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (10)
MOVIE: "To Be Announced (5)
MOVIE: "Did You Know Jack Dempsey" (9)
11.40—MOVIE: "Casablanca" (6)
Perry's Probe (8)
MOVIE: "The Shakedown" (12)

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MONTREAL (CP) — Canada is not a country of boundless forest resources as a commonly believed, Don Lockhart, general manager of the Canadian Lumbermen's Association, told a federal housing inquiry Monday.

Mr. Lockhart said the building industry faces serious lumber shortages and offered th's as a reason for rising prices in building materials.

He was answering a question from inquiry chairman Paul Hellyer, minister responsible for housing, who wanted to know why the price of wood had risen "scandalously" in recent months.

Mr. Lockhart said it was wrong to believe that Canada has inexhaustible supplies of timber. "You must associate price increases with the current shortage of wood."

The brief submitted by the lumbermen's association recommended a complete overhaul of the tax structure to eliminate the 11 per cent federal sales tax on building materials. The brief also said municipalities will one day have to look more favorably than they now do upon factory-built homes.

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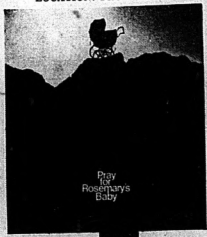
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Addition to Hillcrest Public School --Part of A New Concept in Education

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

These days, youngsters at Hillcrest school have a new distraction at playground recess.

Capturing their imagination is that perpetual stimulator of childhood excitement — a building project.

The works program— an addition to the school — also is being viewed expectantly by adults, with hopes the project may prove an exciting new venture in local education.

It's plainly to be seen the Hillcrest addition is something different. Its octagonal outline contrasts abruptly with the standard square design of the older school building.

It's a pilot project, introducing Belleville to an educational scheme already in vogue in many urban — and some rural — teaching areas.

The building is designed for what school authorities call open - area instruction — grouping several classes on common ground.

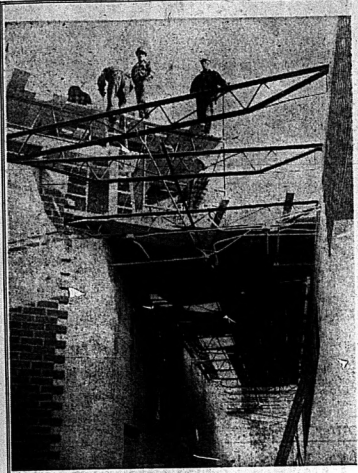
This is in sharp contrast to accepted practice. One teacher, one classroom — each instructor operating in a self-contained unit.

The Hillcrest open-area plan places three classes in the same unit — a total of 90-100 students with their teachers.

Among its benefits: It permits three teachers to work together in one place, sharing responsibilities.

The Hillcrest addition began in June. But the youngsters still will have their exciting recess distractions for a while yet.

Present deadline for completion is January.



The Skeleton of a Pilot Project



At Hillcrest, a Standard School Gets New Look



Into the Swing of Things

Assistant Planner Frank Stokmans fills in Belleville and Suburban Planning Board's new director, Bert Kenny, on present planning data.

Airmen Compete In Para-jumps

TRENTON — The noise of planes filled the air at Mountain View this morning, as 15 of Canada's top para-jumpers competed in the annual competition for Canadian Forces Bases across Canada.

The action began at nine o'clock with Lieut. Col. F. M. Murphy, Commander of 425 Squadron at CFB Trenton, officially opening the jumping tournament.

Conditions were described as fairly good by a base spokesman. The winds were almost negligible and except for a slight chill in the air, jumping conditions could be described as very good.

Eighteen live jumps were made, but as yet, points have not been totalled. It is expected that later this evening, after the afternoon sea rescue dropping that points will be totalled and a leader for the day's activities will be established.

With the first phase of the day's jumps completed, the competitors left Mountain View to begin the sea rescue dropping on the Bay of Quinte.

The five teams from across Canada will be looking at the ground from 2,000 feet up for the rest of the week. On Friday, all points will be totalled and Brigadier General D. R. Adamson, chief of staff, will present winning trophies.



Police Still Seek Hit, Run Driver

Belleville city police are still following leads every day in their search for a blue station wagon which struck down two 15-year-old girls on Bridge St. west lat Friday night.

Linda Oliver and Madelaine Bates, both of 73 Highland Ave. were taken to Belleville General Hospital with injuries.

Both girls said it was a blue station wagon that hit them, apparently not new, but that was all the information they could give police.

Sgt. Ralph Petrie said this morning that every lead is being followed up.

"We are getting many phone calls from the public who have read the paper and heard radio broadcasts telling us about blue wagons."

"Each report is being followed up as soon as possible," he said, "but so far we still don't have much to go on."

The girls were struck on Bridge St. West near Cedar St.

Any help that the citizenry can give the Belleville police in their search for the car, is welcomed, said Sgt. Petrie.

Students Tour Niagara

Grade 11 geography students at Centennial Secondary School are enjoying a tour of the Niagara district as part of their school program.

Ninety eight students and three teachers left on three buses Sunday and are expected back tonight.

The Niagara region was chosen for the field trip because its escarpment and surrounding area presents a concise picture of typical southern Ontario typography.

Last week, two bus loads of grade 10 Centennial students spent a day in Ottawa and listened in to a lively Parliamentary debate involving John Diefenbaker.

The field trips are financed in part by the $1 per student allocated to each school for the purpose by the board of education, and in part by the students themselves.

Convention Speakers

Mrs. Dorothy E. Banting, principal of a Barrie public school, A. G. McKay, superintendent of Barrie public schools, and Dr. Joan E. Bowers, provincial supervisor of special education were speakers at the teachers' convention held in Murray Centennial School Monday. About 190 teachers from Sidney, Thurlow Frankford, Batawa, Ameliasburg and Murray township heard lectures on the continuous progress plan in education, open schools and child dcvelopment.

Heat Blisters Craft

Astronaut Schirra Describes Jolt as 'A Slap in the Face'

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naut to make three orbital trips - and says it is his last. At 45, he says, he is too old to wait two or three years for another flight.

Schirra's last hurrah was as good as his first 4½ all of which were perfect missions. His sigma 7 Mercury flight in 1963 was classed as the first "textbook" flight in the U.S. program. In 1965 he piloted Gemini 6 to an historic rendezvous with Gemini 7.

The voyage, during which the astronauts described Apollo 7 as a "magnificent flying machine," covered 163 circuits of the globe and 4,500,000 miles.

It was history's second longest man-in-space flight, following Gemini 7's 14 days. It ranks first in total man hours in space —330 for the three men, more than 534 logged by all nine Soviet cosmonaut flights. It raised total U.S. man-hours in space to 2,774.

A Soviet ship equipped with radar and other electronic devices was near the landing area, presumably to gather re-entry and landing data. The navy identified it as the converted trawler Ekholog and said it also was nearby when Apollo 7 rocketed away from Cape Kennedy Oct. 11.

There has not been a Soviet man-in-space shot since Col. Vladimir Komarov died during re-entry from orbit April 24, 1967.

The three started their return to earth at 6:42 a.m. by firing a blast from their spacecraft motor 263 miles above the Pacific Ocean. It slowed their 17,500 mile-an-hour speed by 300 miles and enabled earth's gravity to take hold and tug them out of orbit.

"We're burning right on the mark," Schirra reported as the engine flashed to life, starting Apollo 7 on a 30-minute glide that dug deeper into the atmosphere as the ship headed for its landing target.

Searing heat of up to 5,000 degrees Fahrenheit blistered the craft on its downward plunge, but the temperature in the heat shield-protected cabin remained a comfortable 70 degrees.

When the cabin section separated as planned from its equipment section about two minutes after the engine burn, Schirra commented on the jolt: "It's a slap in the face."

"You're right down the line," mission control told the astronauts as they headed home.

"Tell the carrier we'll be coming down his stack," Schirra said.

"We're flying a pink cloud," Schirra added as re-entry heat began to glow on the craft.

During the most severe part of re-entry, forces about three times normal gravity pressed the astronauts back against their couches as they flew heads-down to keep an eye on the horizon.

The main parachutes opened at about 10,000 feet to drop the spacecraft through cloudy skies into the gentle three-foot Atlantic waves.

The wheels are down and locked," Schirra reported in Navy parlance as the astronauts dropped to a landing.

In pushing man's exploration of space to new horizons, Schirra, Eisele and Cunningham proved the Apollo ship can fly to the moon and set the stage for a possible around-the-moon flight on Christmas Day by the three-man Apollo 8 crew headed by Col. Frank Borman.

As Schirra, Cunningham and Eisele swept into their final hours in orbit, they thanked the ground crews at many of the worldwide tracking stations.

In a conversation with Eugene Krant, a flight controller at the Mission Control centre in Houston, Schirra said:

"We want to thank you and the team for the good show. It was a real professional job."

Cunningham added: "We think this is a magnificent flying machine. But we couldn't have done it without the magnificent job of you people on the ground."

"That goes for me, too," Eisele chimed in.

Soviet Coach Clutches Crying Towel

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Russia's veteran track and field coach, Gabriel Korobkov, blamed altitude, the synthetic track and callow youth Monday for the disappointing showing of his team in the Olympic Games.

"It is unfair to hold the Games at this altitude," said the bespectacled, round-faced Korobkov, whose teams have battled the United States for athletic supremacy for more than a decade.

"Most of the world lives downstairs. They hold the Olympics upstairs. The Games are thrown out of balance."

The normally powerful Russians were something of a dud in the track and field competition in this city 7,400 feet above sea level. Their over-all performance was matched by tiny Kenya.

The Soviet women, who have dominated field events in the past, failed to win a single gold medal. The men won three golds, one silver and three bronze.

The United States, on the other hand, collected 12 golds in men's track and field, five silvers and seven bronze, while the women won three golds and a silver.

The Kenyans, with only 35 track and field athletes, won three gold medals, four silvers and two bronzes.

Korobkov, a big, pleasant man who speaks English well, said the African nations are improving because of their new freedom and social structure.

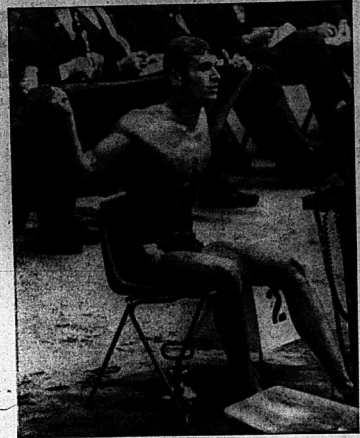
The Soviet coach said the Kenyans' outstanding showing is due to the fact that athletes come from high altitudes.

"The Russians, for instance, always have been strong in distance events and those requiring stamina and strength. We naturally suffered here. It did not hurt the Americans so much. They are better in short speed races."

"You won 12 black medals—I mean gold-colored medals—and we won three white ones," he told an American reporter.

"It was not a slip of the tongue but a wry reference to the superiority of American Negro athletes. "The American black men are the best runners in the world," Korobkov conceded. "It will take a long time to catch them."

Korobkov said the Russians began rebuilding their team after the Tokyo Olympics four years ago.



Intelligencer Sports

Teams Face Sophomore Jinx

Sports On All Fronts

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Leroy (Satchel) Paige, a baseball pitching legend whose age is believed to be beyond 60, was removed from the Atlanta Braves' active roster Monday and made a coach. The Braves signed Paige last summer saying they wanted to help him complete the 158 days on a major league roster necessary for him to qualify for baseball's minimum pension. However, he never pitched in a National League game for Atlanta. Players can qualify for the pension either on the field, on the coaching staff, as a manager or as a trainer.

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TORONTO (CP) — An additional $20,000 is needed to send the Canadian team to the Wheelchair Olympics near Tel Aviv Nov. 4-13, the president of the Canadian Wheelchair Association said Monday. Dr. Robert Jackson of Toronto said he hopes the necessary funds can be raised by donations. It will cost about $40,000 to send the team of 18 men and six women to the Games at Ramat Gan, Israel.

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TULSA, Okla. (AP) — John Martin, 28, of Los Angeles, was fatally injured Saturday while making his qualifying run for Sunday's finals in the World Championship of Drag Racing. Martin had already passed the time last week and made a qualifying speed when his car veered out of control and shot across the track into a small embankment. It broke apart and Martin, who remained inside his safety roll cage and the restraining harness, was thrown several feet from the car.

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CAMPBELLVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Keith Waples drove his 1,992 career win Monday night with two winners at Mohawk Raceway. Waples, 44, won by 4¾ lengths with Bombay in the third race and Lota Bomb in the ninth. Only seven other drivers have reached the 2,000-win mark. Meanwhile, Ron Pierpoint is within $2,100 of the $1,000,000 mark in career purse earnings with a first-race win with Homer Hy.

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SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Tommie Smith and John Carlos, the sprinters expelled from U.S. Olympic team after a Black Power demonstration on the award stand, have returned home, grim and silent. Neither Smith, who won the 200-metre race in Mexico City last week in world record time, nor Carlos, who came third, would answer any questions in Los Angeles, where they arrived from Mexico City Monday, or here. They are considering a lawsuit against the U.S. Olympic Committee. Smith, who ran the 200 metres in 19.8 seconds, two-tenths under his own world mark, and Carlos saluted with black gloves during the award ceremony and stared at the ground during the playing of the U.S. national anthem.

NHL Expansion Clubs Finding Things Tougher

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Players and coaches of Gordie Howe's expansion teams in the National Hockey League probably would like to turn the clock back a year.

When the NHL expanded to 12 teams from six last season, everyone thought the established teams would subject the expansion teams to all kinds of indignities.

But it just didn't work out that way. The Western Division of expansion clubs won 40 games and tied 18 against Eastern Division opposition in the 144 interlocking games.

This season, however, the established teams appear determined to shop their superiority. In 13 interlocking contests, the Western Division has only two wins and two ties.

Tonight's schedule gives the Western Division teams a chance to improve upon their record. There is only one game on the program and that involves two expansion teams, with Oakland Seals visiting Minnesota North Stars.

Four games are scheduled for Wednesday night, all of them interlocking. Montreal Canadiens visit Los Angeles Kings, St. Louis Blues are at Toronto against the Maple Leafs, Oakland meets the Rangers in New York and Chicago Black Hawks face the Penguins at Pittsburgh.

Expansion clubs likely will finish the season with pathetic records if they continue their lack of success against Eastern Division clubs.

This season, each Western Division team plays each Eastern Division team six times. Last season there were only four interlocking games with each club in the other division.

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Mikita Chases Third In Row

MONTREAL (CP) — Stan Mikita, Chicago Black Hawks all-star centre, is off to an early start in his bid to capture his third consecutive National Hockey League scoring title and become only the second player in league history to accomplish the feat.

Mikita earned eight points in Chicago's three games last week, and statistics released by the NHL today show him as the early scoring leader with 12 points on three goals and nine assists.

He has won the Art Ross Trophy as the league's top pointgetter four of the last five seasons and scored the other title in 1958-59 would duplicate the accomplishment of Gordie Howe, Detroit Red Wings' great right winger. Howe won eight straight titles in the early 1950s and no one else has won three straight.

The Hawks so far have four wins and one loss in their first five starts to share first place in the Eastern Division with Boston Bruins, dominate the top 10 names in the scoring race this week.

Chicago defenceman Pat Stapleton has 10 points on one goal and nine assists, while right-winger Jim Pappin, obtained by Chicago from Toronto Maple Leafs, is the league's top goal-scorer with six. Pappin has added two assists for his eight points.

"Diplomacy" In a Basket

The basis to judge Canada's basketball comedians, the Harlem Diplomats, will be a Quinte Secondary School squad composed of teachers and senior ball players.

This team hopes to provide some entertainment at the QSS gym tonight at 8 o'clock.

Teachers turned-ball players will be: Bob Dunn, Wally Uhrynuk, Steve Wilson and Barry Fraser. Augmenting this quartet will be senior players Steve McKeown, Paul King, Eric Emerson, John Myvaert, Doug Shorey, Leo Baker, Mike Finnigan and Wayne Castleman.

Officials for the Diplomats' first Belleville performances will be Moira's Gord Smith and Quinte's own Rick Locke.

The contest is a fund-raising project of the Quinte Secondary School's Boys' Athletic Association.

Albert Feet Falter

Albert College won one game in the Ontario Intercollegiate Soccer Tournament held at Newmarket on Saturday. Competing in Division D the local kickers lost 3-1 to Saugeen of Port Elgin, and entered the consolation round. In this round Albert defeated Pickering College 2-0, but lost the Division D consolation final to Collingwood by a score of 2-1.

Teams from 32 Southern secondary schools competed in four divisional championships. The winners of each class were declared Ontario Champions.

Sports Calendar

JR. HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Jr. "B": Belleville at Kingston, 8 p.m.
BASKETBALL
TONIGHT — Harlem Diplomats vs. Quinte Secondary School, QSS gym, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY — Girls: Trenton at BCI, Junior at Napanee, Centennial at Picton.
WEDNESDAY — Quinte Basketball Officials meeting at Q.S.S. at 7 p.m.

Pool Medal Possibility

Jim Shaw of Toronto towels himself off after winning his heat in the qualifying round of the 100-metre backstroke at the Olympic Games in Mexico City Monday. Shaw swam the distance in 1:01.8 to advance to semi-finals. (AP Wirephoto)

After 15 Years . . .

Pollock Lost to CAHA

WINNIPEG (CP) — Lloyd Pollock of Windsor, Ont., has resigned as president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

In a statement issued by the CAHA's national office here, the association's past president, Fred Page of Vancouver, said he had received the resignation Monday with "deep regret."

Pollock's resignation was said to be for business reasons.

"It is with great regret that I resign the office of president," Pollock was quoted as saying in the statement.

"Through the years I have enjoyed many fine, and I hope lasting, friendships through my association with amateur hockey, and will continue to remain most interested in the greatest team sport in the world."

Pollock served 15 years as an executive member, vice-president, president and past president of the Ontario Hockey Association before becoming second vice-president of the CAHA in 1964. He was first vice-president of the association in 1966 and became president this year.

The statement said Pollock found it too difficult to carry out the responsibilities of president because of business reasons, and that a few months ago his position in business life had been changed from Windsor to Chatham.

Awards Announced

HAMILTON (CP) — Larry Fairholm of Montreal Alouettes and Toronto Argonaut lineman Dave Knechtel Monday were named winners of two 1968 Canadian football awards.

Fairholm was chosen winner of the Eastern Conference sportsmanship award and Knechtel was named outstanding rookie.

Fairholm, 26-year-old defensive back, won the Jeff Russel Memorial Trophy as the EFC player who possesses the "highest qualities of courage, fair play and sportsmanship". The award commemorates Jeff Russel, a former Montreal player killed in a 1926 hydro accident.

Knechtel, a 230-pound defensive tackle and a native of Kitchener, came to Argonauts from Waterloo Lutheran University.

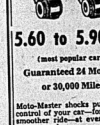
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Needy of Speed ?

Mo-Hawk "Kid Line" Could Pack Punch

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

Belleville Mo-Hawk opposition in upcoming Senior "A" encounters may find themselves confronting what might be called an experiment in speed.

For the past several Mo-Hawk practices, playing-coach Davey Jones has been working a line comprised of centre George Godson, right-winger Wayne McConnell, and left-side man Ron Riley.

"I'm toying with the idea of playing the kids together, but I want to let them get deeper in practice a bit longer before I decide anything definite," says Jones.

The "Kid Line" would, in effect, place the three youngest, and fastest members of this year's Mo-Hawk lineup on the ice together.

Godson, playing his second season with the club at 23, is the undisputed "fancy dan" of the Mo-Hawks. Making the trek from Peterborough for Mo-Hawk games since signing with the club's steer their first game, the lightweight (5'-7", 155 pounds; centre has already been the playmaker on a number of important Belleville goals.

With four years' junior hockey experience in Peterborough and one IHL season at Muskegon under his suspenders Godson came to the Mo-Hawks last year and finished the dish last year and finished third in and 22 assists.

Although only 22, right winger Wayne McConnell is a charter member of the Mo-Hawks entering his third year with the club. The six-foot, 165-pound Picton native appears finally to be playing up to his senior hockey potential, and goals in each of last weekend's Mo-Hawk victories came at a critical time in the young, up - to - then, disappointing season for the club.

McConnell's two-year Mo-Hawk production has totalled 25 points, 17 of them goals.

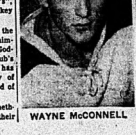
The trio's heavyweight member is Ron Riley, a 20-year-old BCI grads (a student who hails from Montreal. Wearing Mo-Hawk red and white for the first time, Riley saw some service in a couple of winters ago with the Quinte McFarland Jr. "B"s", and has played Jr. "A" hockey in Montreal and London.

At 6' and 180 pounds, the hustling left winger finds himself the beefy allex of the Godson line sandwich. In the club's four games to date, Riley has appeared anything but shy of the rough-house senior brand of hockey.

Coach Jones isn't sure whether the Kid Line will make their debut in this weekend's important pair of Mo-Hawk encounters — Friday night at home against Barrie's league-leading Flyers, and a Sunday road game in Orillia — but he's definite about one thing — "they'll have plenty of time to play together."


RON RILEY


GEORGE GODSON


WAYNE McCONNELL

Medal-less Canadians Stand 29th in Games

MEXICO CITY (CP) — Ralph Hutton of Ocean Falls, B.C., who says he would rather swim than walk, helped push Canada's freestyle team to fourth place in the men's 800-metre relay final at the Olympic Games, missing a medal by only 1.8 seconds.

Stephen Tupper of Vancouver sailed his yacht Mia IV through seven races in the nine-day regatta at Acapulco and placed fourth in the final standing of the Dragon class.

Their performances were the best of the Canadian team Monday.

Another Canadian yachtsman, Stan Leibel of Toronto, placed sixth in the 5.5 metre final standings.

Thirty-five countries have at least one medal with 96 of 172 events completed. But Canada still is looking for its first.

However, the Canadian team has surpassed its points performance of the Rome Olympics eight years ago. At Rome, Canada garnered only 11 points but had one medal—a silver by the University of British Columbia eights.

In the 1968 Games, Canada has 14 points—nine in swimming, four in yachting and one in shooting, good for a 29th-place tie with Tunisia among 45 countries who have scored a point or more.

In the 1964 Games, Canada finished 26th among 55 with 40 points and four medals—a gold in rowing, two silver in track and judo and a bronze in rowing.

Swimming coach George Gate of Montreal said the freestylers took the loss in the 800 hard. "Each boy is blaming himself." But Gate insisted "we're in this league. Only three countries in the world can beat these boys.

"But we're thin. We are a shoestring operation. We are one of the smallest teams and one of the top swimming powers. We have to overload our swimmers."

The United States won two of the three swimming finals including the 800 Monday and added two more gold in the Dragon and Star yachting classes. Russia won two gold in the team sabre fencing and the Finn yachting.

The Americans lead the Russians in medals 66 to 39 and in the gold column have a 28-to-13 edge.

In team points, the U.S. has more than a 200-point lead over the Soviet Union with a total of 527 points.

France swept four of the five cycling golds and is third in gold with seven. Britain and Australia moved into top seven, along with East Germany and Japan, each with four gold.

Britain did well in the yachting and equestrian events and Australia won its second swimming gold of the Games.

Britain won a medal in the equestrian Three-Day Event for the first time since the 1936 Berlin Olympics, taking a team gold.

Jean-Jacques Guyon of France, riding Pitou, captured the individual gold in the gruelling event that combines dressage, cross-country riding and jumping over a three-day period.

The Canadian team was eighth and Robin Hahn, a 25-year-old farmer from Belle Plaine, Sask., was the top Canadian in the individual competition, placing ninth.

In yachting, Americans George Friedrich and Lowell North won gold in the Dragons and Stars respectively; Rodney Pattison of Britain won the Flying Dutchman fold, Ulf Sunderlin of Sweden the 5.5 metre and Russia's Mankin Alestin the Finn.

ANDY CAPP



Canadian Flotilla Accounts for Four of Team's "Puny" 14-point Total

ACAPULCO, Mexico (CP) — Canada's yachtsmen once again have failed in their quest for Olympic medals—but they made things interesting in three of the five classifications.

Steve Tupper, 27, a Vancouver teacher, was fourth over-all in the Dragon class, and Stan Leibel, 41, president of a Toronto real estate firm, was sixth in the 5.5-metre group.

Their efforts gave Canada four team points, raising her puny total to 14 at the end of Monday's events.

The Green brothers from Toronto, Dr. Roger and Stewart, finished seventh in the Flying Dutchman category.

Bruce Kirby, an Ottawa-born Chicago magazine editor, was 15th over-all in the Star class and Paul Henderson, a Toronto engineer, 20th in the one-man Finn dinghies.

In years, of trying, Canada has only won two Olympic medals, a silver and a bronze back in 1932—the days of the big yachts which no longer are on the Olympics program.

All but one of the five gold medals here had been wrapped up Sunday, based on each competitor's best six races. The other gold, in Flying Dutchmen, was captured by Rodney Pattison and Iain MacDonald-Smith of Britain with a second-place finish in Monday's seventh race. Tupper was third.

The Britons had failed to clinch their medal earlier because they were disqualified on a protest by the Green brothers.

Ulf Libor and Peter Naumann of West Germany took the silver medal in the Dutchman and the bronze went to Conrad Reinaldo and Burchhard Cordes of Brazil.

The United States won two golds, in the Dragon and Star classes. The three Sundelin brothers of Sweden, ULF, Jorgen and Peter, captured the 5.5-metre competition and Russia's Valentin Mankin won the Finn gold.

Californian Lowell North was the winning Star-class skipper. Peder Lunde of Norway won the silver and Franco Cavallo of Italy the Bronze.

New Orleans stockbroker Buddy Friedrichs and his two-man crew got the Dragon gold. Although Friedrichs and North had clinched their medals Sunday, both raced Monday and placed first.

The Dragon runner-up was Aage Birch of Denmark, while the bronze medal went to Paul Borowski of East Germany.

Louis Noverraz, a 66-year-old Swiss, took the 5.5-metre silver while Robin Aisher of Britain won the bronze.

Mankin won the final Finn race, although he had clinched his gold medal earlier. The silver medal went to Hubert Raudaschl of Austria and the bronze to Fabio Albarelli of Italy.

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Medal Standings

Medal standing in the 19th Olympic Games. Ninety-six events completed.

	G	S	B
U.S.A.	28	19	19
Russia	13	13	13
France	7	1	3
Australia	4	5	4
E. Germany	4	4	4
Britain	4	3	2
Japan	4	2	1
W. Germany	3	7	5
Hungary	3	6	9
Kenya	3	4	1
Romania	3	2	0
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Canada At 19th Games

By The Canadian Press

SWIMMING

Women's 200-metre freestyle: Angela Coughlan, Burlington, Ont., second in opening heat but time not fast enough to qualify; Martin Ley, Vancouver, second in heat but time not fast enough to qualify.

Men's 200-metre breaststroke. Bill Mahony, New Westminster, B.C., first in heat but time not fast enough to qualify.

Men's 800-metre freestyle relay: George Smith, Edmonton, Ron Jacks, Vancouver, Sandy Gilchrist, Ocean Falls, B.C., and Ralph Hutton, Ocean Falls, fourth in final.

Men's 100-metre backstroke: Jim Shaw, Toronto, first in first heat, second in semi-final (qualified).

SHOOTING

Small-bore three-position rifle: Gerry Ouellette, Windsor, Ont., sixth among 62; Alfons Mayer, Kitchener, Ont., 38th.

FENCING

Individual epee: Bakonyi, Vancouver, lost in eliminations; Magdy Conyd, Vancouver, eliminated in second round; Gerry Weidel, Toronto, eliminated in first round.

YACHTING

Dragon: Stephen Tupper, Vancouver, third in seventh and final race, fourth over-all.

5.5 metre: Stan Leibel, Toronto, 10th in seventh race, sixth over-all.

Flying Dutchman: Roger Green, Toronto, 13th in seventh race, seventh over-all.

Star: Bruce Kirby, formerly Ottawa, eighth in seventh race, 15th over-all.

Finn: Paul Henderson, Toronto, 16th in seventh race, 20th over-all.

EQUESTRIAN

Three-Day Event: Robin Hahn, Belle Plaine, Sask., ninth; Norman Elder, Toronto, 31st; Barry Sonshine, Toronto, 33rd; Allan Ehrlick, Toronto, 35th. Team eighth.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Compulsory all-round exercises: Team 11th in 14-country field. Jenny Diachun, Toronto, 50th; Sandra Hartley, North Vancouver, 65th; Suzanne Cloutier, St. Therese de Blainville, Que., 69th; Teresa McDonnell, Toronto, 76th; Marilyn Minaker, Toronto, 77th.

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French Cavalryman Throws Party for Mount

AVANDARO, Mexico (CP) — Jean-Jacques Guyon of France threw a party Monday night—for his horse.

"Pitou can have two meals tonight—or maybe three if he wants to," said the beaming cavalry officer.

Man and horse together had won the gruelling Three-Day Event in Olympic equestrian competition.

The Frenchman wound up with the individual gold medal while Britain grabbed the top team award in this initial event in the equestrian program at the 1968 Games.

The competition began last Friday, with 49 horses and riders starting out on a rugged test of skill involving dressage, a brutal cross-country endurance run Sunday, and show jumping Monday.

Thirty-five riders and steeds survived to the end, including the four Canadian starters.

Major Derek Allhusen of Britain took the individual silver medal and Michael Page of the United States the bronze.

Behind Britain, whose last team medal in this event was a bronze at the 1936 Games in Berlin, came the United States and Australia.

Despite a ninth-place individual showing by Robin Hahn, 35, a farmer from Belle Plaine, Sask., the Canadian team finished eighth and last in the team standings.

Guyon, 35, completed the three stages of competition with only 38.86 penalty points, to 41.61 for Allhusen and 52.31 for Page.

The British team had a substantial margin over the runner-up U.S. team, 175.93 penalty points to 245.87.

Norman Elder, a Toronto artist, finished 31st in the individual standings. Barry Sonshine from King City, Ont., 33rd and Allan Ehrlick of Toronto 35th and last among the survivors.

Soviets Top Team

Czech Gymnast in Narrow Lead

MEXICO CITY (CP-AP) — Defending champion Vera Caslavska of Czechoslovakia held a slight individual lead and Russia owned a 5lim team advantage over the Czechoslovaks as the compulsory round was completed Monday in the Olympic women's gymnastics.

As expected, Miss Caslavska, winner of three gold medals in Tokyo in 1964, was hard pushed by Russia's Natalia Kuchinskaya and a surprise Soviet performer, Larisa Petrik.

Canada stood 11th among the 18 national teams at the end of the compulsories.

Jenny Diachun of Toronto, only 15 years old, turned in the best performance of the five Canadians who competed in the compulsories, finishing 50th overall with 35.45 points.

A georgeous brownetie, Miss Diachun is one of Canada's medal hopes for the future.

"I was really nervous out there, especially during the floor exercises. I'm the 96-pound high school student who says she wants to become a physical education teacher.

Sandra Hartley, 20, of North Vancouver, placed 65th with 34.70 points. A native of Fort William, she is Canadian women's champion.

Suzanne Cloutier, 21, of Ste. Therese de Blainville, Que., had 34.20 points. Teresa McDonnell, 14, of Toronto, 33.75 points and Marilynn Minaker,18, of Toronto, 33.65.

"I'm really satisfied with the way the team performed," said coach Marilyn Savage of Toronto.

"We don't have a hope of winning a medal during these Olympics, but we hope to end up about 10th place in the team standings. The 1972 Olympics are the ones we are aiming for. Girls like Jenny will give us the medals then."

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Hungary Remains Unbeaten in Pool

MEXICO CITY (CP) — Hungary won its fifth water polo contest without a loss in the Olympic competition Monday, but at least five countries are riding close herd on the defending champions.

Russia, with a 4-1 record in A division, is pressing the Hungarians, while in B division Italy has five wins and a draw and East Germany, Yugoslavia and Holland all have 4-1-1 records.

Hungary dumped Brazil 8-2 Monday, Yugoslavia trounced Greece 11-1, Russia defeated the U.S. 8-3, Holland tied 3-3 with Italy, Japan defeated Mexico 5-3, Cuba edged Spain 4-3 and East Germany trounced Egypt 19-3.

There is also a close race in men's volleyball. Czechoslovakia is in front with a perfect five-win record, while Japan, Bulgaria and defending champion Russia are close with 4-1 records.

Czechoslovakia defeated Bulgaria 3-2 Monday, Russia outscored Japan 3-1, Poland blanked Brazil 3-0, Belgium edged Mexico 3-2 and East Germany blanked the U.S. 3-0.

In women's volleyball, defending champion Japan and Russia each have perfect five-win records. Russia defeated the U.S. 3-1 Monday. Japan was idle. In the only other game South Korea blanked Mexico 3-0.

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Notice is hereby given that I have completed the Revision of the Voters' List as required by Section 17 of the Voters' Lists Act, for the Township of Thurlow, in the County of Hastings, and that the said List was returned to me by the Assessor, Municipality of Thurlow, on the 22nd day of October, 1968, and that I have appointed the Court of Revision to hear and determine all complaints and appeals to the said List, to be held at the Township Hall on Monday, the 4th day of November, 1968, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated this 22nd day of October, 1968.

E. M. Defoe A.M.C.T., Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Thurlow.

C22-21

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Tenders for the supply of lumber ply-wood etc. will be accepted until November 15th, 1968.

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L. W. Probert,
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C22-21

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Sealed Tenders, plainly marked on the outside "Tender for Gravel" will be received up to 8 p.m. Wed., Oct. 30, 1968, for the crushing and stockpiling of approximately 2,000 cu. yards of ¾" gravel from the pit on Lot 24, Con. 1, Sidney Twp. or Municipality of Quinte and gravel to be stock-piled in the pit.

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THURSDAY OCT. 31, 1968

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T. R. Hilliard,
Deputy Minister.

O21-24

To Your Good Health

Flatulence May Be Air Swallowing

By Dr. Joseph G. Molner

Dear Dr. Molner: For some time now I have been bothered by what I believe is "gas building" up in my system. I belch from morning until the time I go to bed without letup. This belching is a constant source of irritation not only to me but also to my co-workers who must sit and listen. I am hopeful that you will be able to offer a solution. — R. M.

Somebody once said something about answering a question with a question, so I'll ask you now: why? Why do you have the bubble-burp?

You call it a "gas build-up." Maybe it is. Maybe it isn't. But there has to be a reason.

Flatulence to the degree you describe could well be a matter of air swallowing. This is more common than is generally recognized — although it is common enough so that one research group even went to the lengths of gathering a group of chronic burpers, catching the "gas" that they burped, and analyzing it. It was plain air!

The air - swallower, you see almost never is aware of what he is doing it. He eats fast. He gulps his beverages. He is nervous and tense. When talking, he takes a little gulp of air and swallows it. When not talking, he is never at rest. Among the other constant movements he is making, he opens his mouth, takes a mouthful of air, tenses up, swallows. Swallows what? Air. Once he has swallowed a fistful of air, he burps. And starts over.

Now, Mr. R. M., I am not foolhardy enough to say that this is the reason for your objectionable belching. I'm just saying that it is one likely cause.

You have to inquire into the possibility of organic causes— gallbladder disease, stomach disorders (particularly a spastic stomach or one given to spasm), food allergies.

Your diet obviously annoys both you and your fellow workers. You want to get over it. Have your doctor check you over. He will justifiably want some X-ray studies before he can rule out physical possibilities. Some dietary history to decide whether food allergies are involved is in my opinion, equally wise.

If he can't find any organic reason for your "gas," then consider air-swallowing. It's usually the last thing a patient will consider, but very often the first that a doctor suspects, if the circumstances fit.

Friend R. M., are you a tense, conscientious individual? Do you have a "brain job" rather than a job demanding physical activity? Does your burping stop when you finally relax at bedtime? And not start again until after you've gotten up in the morning and begun wrestling with the day's problems? If so, give more than a passing thought to my suggestion that you may be an air-swallower, and learning to relax just a little and to slow down just a little m a y help you a lot.

* * *

Dear Dr. Molner: I wrote to you last fall to ask you about starch and is there any way to stop it? I eat it daily, but am sick of eating it. — A. J.

I don't know what makes people eat starch, but it is known that quite a few women get into the habit. Would I not be reasonable for me to turn the tables and ask: why do you eat starch?

Most people's daily food contains all the starch they need and usually more. Such odd cravings may mean a deficiency of some sort. Clay eaters need calcium; ice eaters were found to be anemic. You might benefit from a physical examination.

* * *

Dear Dr. Molner: Please explain the significance of a pelvic horseshoe kidney. What precautions should be taken?

— Mrs. B. V.

Horseshoe kidney is a malformation in which the kidneys in while the kidneys are joined at one point instead of being completely separate. There is little you can do about this, except that if infection is present prolonged treatment is essential.

Dr. Molner welcomes mail from reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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U. S. Economic Buoyance Pumps Up Canadian Exports

MONTEBELLO, Que. (CP) — Jean-Luc Pepin, federal industry, trade and commerce minister, says Canadian exports to the United States are up $1,200,000,000—or 25 per cent in 1968 to date.

He told the 25th annual meeting of the Canadian Export Association Monday night the dominant factor in Canada's strong export performance this year has been the "exceptional buoyance of the United States economy."

"Canada overseas exports are up only slightly this year compared with 1967—partly as a result of a smaller movement of wheat. In addition, severe demand restraint in Britain and external payments difficulties in Japan have restrained sales in Canada's two largest overseas markets."

About 150 representatives of export industry banking, transportation and government are attending the association's two-day convention which winds up tonight.

Mr. Pepin said Canada is well on its way to its largest merchandise trade surplus in post-war years. The surplus was expected to be $1,000,000,000.

He said "a further growth in Canada's exports within the range of five to 10 per cent should be a commendable achievement for the coming year."

During the first nine months of 1968, merchandise exports had reached $9,900,000,000 up $1,600,000,000 or 18.4 per cent from the same period last year.

Imports had risen by $811,000,000 or about 10 per cent, a slower pace which combined with the quick growth in exports would give a much-improved over-all balance on current transactions, thought to be still in a deficit position.

Mr. Pepin said about two-fifths of this year's export gain consists of automotive products. This gain results from the Canada-U.S. auto pact.

He also announced that parliamentary approval will be sought for the establishment of an export development corporation to administer, in succession to the Export Credits Insurance Corp., new and expanded facilities for export credits and credit insurance.

Mr. Pepin said he will ask Parliament to authorize the new corporation to insure Canadian investment in developments in tries against "certain non-commercial risks" both to encourage private participation in Canada's external aid effort and to improve the position of Canadian companies in world markets.

Parliamentary approval will also be sought for legislation to establish a corporation to handle the marketing of fresh water fish in the Prairie provinces, the Northwest Territories and possibly, in Northwestern Ontario.

"This is an export-oriented in dustry where investment holds significant possibilities for the betterment of the people, including many Metis and Indians, who are engaged in it."

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS			
Abitibi 8	Gen. Motors 95	Vic. & Grey 15½	
All Gas Trunk 21¼	Int. Labor Proc. 20	Walkers 39¼	
Algoma Steel 31¼	Guaranty Tr. 19½	Westcoast 26½	
Aluminum 26¾	Harding Carp. 17¾	Weston A 21¼	
Argus C Pr. 19½	Home Fin. 21½		
Asbestos 17	Hudson Bay 23¾	MINES AND OILS	
Atlantic Sugar 4½	Husky Oil 27		
Bank of Mont. 24½	Imperial Oil 39½	Brunswick 780	
Bank of N.S. 36	Imperial Tob. 17	Calvert Can. 24	
Bell Tel. 54¾	Inland Nat. Gas 25¾	Campbell Chib. 892	
Brazilian Tr. 16¼	Int. Prov. Pete 23¾	Can. Collieries 16½	
B. A. Oil 46¼	Interprov. Pipe 41	Can. Dev. 1.00	
B. C. Forest 15¾	Jefferson Lake 3	Can. Homestead 19	
B. C. Sugar 33½	Kelly A 23½	Cdn. Javelin 1.40	
Can. Cement 25¾	Labatt Ltd. 19 9½	Cdn. Superior 1.00	
Can. Breweries 16¾	Loblaw A 30¼	Cdn. Chemical 3.00	
Cdn. Chemical 30	Lowney 19¾	Cdn. Devonian 1.00	
Cdn. Cem. Pf. 19½	Mass. Fer. 20¼	Cdn. Homestead 19	
C.I.L. 37	Massey Fer. 20¼	Cdn. Javelin 1.40	
C.I.L. Pf. Rail 21¼	Moore Corp. 39½	Cdn. Superior 1.00	
C.I.L. Pf. Pre A 20½	Nat. Drug 10¾	Cdn. Chemical 3.00	
Chemcell 11¼	Nat. Steel 20¾	Cdn. Devonian 1.00	
Cockshutt 13¾	Norlex 1.00	Cdn. Homestead 19	
Cons. Gas 21¾	Northgate 19½	Cdn. Javelin 1.40	
Crain 20¾	Ogilvie 20¾	Cdn. Superior 1.00	
Crush. Int. 18¾	Ont. Steel Prod. 17¾	Cdn. Chemical 3.00	
Dis. Seagrams 48¾	Page Hers. 11¼	Cdn. Devonian 1.00	
Dom. Bridge 27¾	Place Gas 11¼	Cdn. Homestead 19	
Dom. Steel 15¾	Power Corp. 20¾	Cdn. Javelin 1.40	
Dom. Tar 19¾	Price Bros. 18¾	Cdn. Superior 1.00	
Dom. Tex. 17¾	Provo Gas 11¼	Cdn. Chemical 3.00	
Falconbridge 27½	Quebec Nat. 11¼	Cdn. Devonian 1.00	
Ford Mot. 39	Quebec Tel. 11¼	Cdn. Homestead 19	
Ford Can. 62	Rothmans 13¾	Cdn. Javelin 1.40	
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	Texaco 39¾	Cdn. Devonian 1.00	
	Tor. Dom. Bk. 59¾	Cdn. Homestead 19	
	Traders A 19¾	Cdn. Javelin 1.40	
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THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I liked the one with the organdy ruffled curtains and the pink shag rug."

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were fractionally off in active mid-morning trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today. The major groups showed little change.

In industrials, Industrial Acceptance lost ¼ to 26¾, Shell Canada ¼ to 35¾, Massey Fer. ¼ to 38¾, Calgary Power ¼ to 25¼ and Donlee ¼ to 23¼.

Utas Investments lost up 1¼ to 18¾, Peel Elder 1¼ to 46¾, Canadian Celadse ¼ to 30¼ and Empire Life 1¼ to 25¼.

Among the most active stocks, Seaway Hotels gained ¼ to 3¼ and St. Maurice Gas 15 cents to $3.15.

Canadian Industrial Gas lost ¼ to 21, while Northern and Central Gas was steady at 13¾. The latter, which controls Canadian Industrial, plans to sell 500,000 shares in Canadian Industrial to the public.

Rothmans slipped ¼ to 25¼.

The company has completed the purchase of Larus and Brother (Can.) Co. Inc. of Richmond, Va., a cigarette and pipe tobacco firm.

Among mines and western oils, Kerr Addison rose ¼ to 20¼, Sullivan 70 cents to $3.70 and Ranger 15 cents to $7.50.

Newconnor fell 15 cents to $7.45 and Numac 10 cents to $7.75

On index, industrials slipped .03 to 179.63, gold .29 to 207.07 and western oils .12 to 230.84.

Base metals gained .03 to 114.45.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 1,- 100,000 shares compared with 1,177,000 at the same time Monday.

On Monday, prices were moderately higher for the fourth successive day with the industrial index closing with a gain of .13 at 179.66.

The market is fluctuating within a fraction of its record established Oct. 7.

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY

(Supplied by Dunsky & Cruxton at Bridge St. Stn.)

INDUSTRIALS

Magnetics Int'l Rts 64616 8 down 1
Great Northern Capit 38943 Nil
1916 up ¼
Canada Grand Cut Stone 26500 115 up 5
Trizec 24050 340 up 10
St. Maurice Gas 17000 305 up 3¼

MINES

St. Fabien Copper 135653 33 up 3¼
Con Bellekeno 106300 14½ up 1½
Tribag 68900 186 down 13
Mines 64000 89 up 3
Mount Wright Wts. 29500 unch.

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Acklands Ltd., common 4 cents, Nov. 30, record Nov. 15.

Bullock's Ltd., class A 25 cents; class B 10 cents; both Nov. 15, record Nov. 1.

Bucyrus Erie Ltd., common 25 cents; Dec. 16, record Nov. 15.

Canadian Industrial Gas and Oil Ltd., 5% preferred, 27½ cents, Jan. 1, record Dec. 13.

Donnelson and Aegle Investment Corp. Ltd., 5-per-cent pref. 1.25, Dec. 1, record Nov. 15.

Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd., 25 cents plus 50 cents extra, Nov. 28, record Nov. 8.

Towcraft Paints Ltd., common 5 cents, Nov. 15, record Nov. 2.

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5 Ace — Clara
10 Soothing sound
14 Title of Jewish scholar
15 Cashmere, for one
16 Bird's home
17 Progress
18 Elbow
19 Element of nature: 2 wds.
20 Amount of electricity
21 Auction sale
22 See 17 Across
23 Tiresome person
25 Bridge players' word
26 Track event
28 Tack: sewer
31 Neat
32 Affective
34 Hypothetical
36 Office worker
38 Army man: Abbr.
39 Drinking cup
41 Atomic pile
43 Young 'un
44 Foot bone: Comb. form
46 Layer
47 Hitchever: 2 words
49 Ho —
51 Specialist: Comb. form
52 Ice Queen
53 Example
55 Part of
57 Sharp eye
58 Energetic activity
61 Pot
62 — — flu
66 Amount of work
67 Attack
68 Utmost degree
69 Necessary work
70 Having fever
71 That moment

DOWN

1 Transported in spirit
2 Adjective
3 Sweet-shelled nut
4 Hypothetical force
5 Actress Merkel
6 Part of the body
7 Glamorous
8 Memorized
9 Carpet: Var.
10 Chaos
11 Road sign: 2 words
12 Characterized by rage
13 Boundary
24 Institution: Abbr.
27 Kind of mind
28 Tiff
29 English river
30 Cereal grass
33 Violent desire
34 Considerable quantity
35 Basic heroine
36 Nuthatch's device
37 Clenched hand
39 Anti-tank gun
40 Laugh unit
42 Specific superstition
43 Secluded valley
45 Breakfast item
48 Natural object
50 Mineral spring
52 Labor group: Abbr.
54 Decrease in certain way
56 Old 4-footer
59 Ms. Gabor
60 Length unit
63 Sacrifice
64 Secluded valley
65 Breakfast item

OFF THE RECORD

BY ED REED



Separatist Movement to Coalesce If Bourgault's RIN Dissolves

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec's second-largest and pioneer separatist party will vote this weekend on whether to dissolve itself in a move that could lead to the unity of the province's once-disabled separatist forces.

Pierre Bourgault, leader of the Rassemblement pour l'Independance nationale, told a news conference Monday that delegates at the party's annual congress will be asked to vote on dissolution in favor of joining Rene Levesque's new Parti Quebecois.

If fusion is approved—and Mr. Bourgault expects it will be—it could add about 10,000 to the 20,000-member Parti Quebecois, born last week when Mr. Levesque's Mouvement souveraineté-association united with Gilles Gregoire's Ralliement nationale.

The RIN, a militant separatist movement when formed seven years ago, became a political party in 1965. It claims about 13,000 members, but many are believed to hold Parti Quebecois membership cards as well.

Mr. Bourgault said he is recommending fusion to avoid a split in the possible separatist vote which "could retard and even compromise the achieving of Quebec independence."

"Neither party alone can get the electoral majority, but maybe together we can do it," the separatist leader said.

In the 1966 provincial elections the RIN did not manage to seat a representative in the legislative assembly, but the party culled about seven per cent of the vote.

If RIN members decide to dissolve their party, it will open the way for a second round of talks on the subject of fusion with Mr. Levesque's political organization.

Negotiations last spring between Mr. Levesque's MSA and the RIN broke down largely over the problem of education rights.

The RIN always has supported a unilingual French-language policy for the planned republic. Mr. Levesque has said he will guarantee English-language education rights.

No conditions would be laid down for RIN entry into the new party if fusion was chosen.

Magistrate Has Misgivings Over Verdict in Case

MILTON, Ont. (CP) — A Halton County magistrate, sentencing a 21-year-old man to 15 years in prison on armed robbery and kidnapping charges, said Monday he had "grave misgivings" about whether a lone magistrate could adequately serve the ends of justice in cases involving psychiatric disorders.

Magistrate K. M. Langdon, sentencing Gary Wayne Bloye of Toronto, said it might be better for a panel of experts to deal with cases involving psychiatric disorders.

The court was told that a psychiatric report on Bloye, described as having superior intelligence, contained a history of anti-social behaviour and associations with alcoholics, drug addicts and prostitutes.

Bloye, a bartender, received 10 years for the armed robbery of a general store at nearby Hornby June 5 and five years consecutive for kidnapping Lucille Dlotokbali, 19, of Kitchener. He also drew two years concurrent for auto theft.

Defence counsel Peter McWilliams said Bloye was not a drug addict but was under the influence of drugs during the armed robbery. He said Bloye should not be sent to penitentiary, but should be committed to an Ontario Hospital for treatment and rehabilitation.

Magistrate Langdon said he had "no alternative" to pronouncing sentence on evidence of the psychiatric report. The report had state rehabilitation would be impossible because of Bloye's anti-social history.

Quebec Legislature Back In Session

QUEBEC (CP) — There will be a relatively new face on the Quebec legislative assembly when it resumes its work today after a 108-day summer adjournment.

Most salient change is in the ruling Union Nationale party, which will be led through the brief session of the 28th legislature by Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand, successor to the late premier Daniel Johnson who died Sept. 26 at Manicouagan.

The legislature itself will have a new speaker in the person of Gerald Lebel, Union Nationale member for Riviere du Loup, who replaces Remi Paul.

Premier Bertrand has named Mr. Paul provincial secretary succeeding Yves Gabias, who has been given the new portfolio of financial institutions, companies and co-operatives.

More changes are in order after Dec. 4, day of two byelections in the ridings of Montreal-Notre - Dame - de - Grace and Bagot, the latter formerly represented by the late Mr. Johnson.

The Union Nationale party association in Bagot has named Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal as its candidate in the riding Mr. Johnson represented for 22 years.

The Notre-Dame-de-Grace riding was left vacant after Eric Kierans, finance and health minister in the former Liberal government of Jean Lesage, resigned from the provincial party following his election to the House of Commons as a Liberal June 25.

While Rene Lévesque will return to the legislature as independent member for Montreal-Laurier, he will also take his seat as leader of the separatist Parti Quebecois, born recently in Quebec City out of the merger of his Mouvement souveraineté-association and Gilles Gregoire's Ralliement national.

President Gets New Limousine

WASHINGTON (AP) — A long, black, glass-roofed limousine with the latest in bomb and bullet-proofing features, rolled into the White House grounds Monday to be the new U.S. presidential limousine for parades and ceremonies.

The specially-built Lincoln Continental was shown to President Johnson at the White House by Rodney W. Markley Jr., a Ford Motor Co. vice president.

Reports from Detroit have put the cost of the new limousine as high as $500,000, but spokesmen for both the secret service and Ford said that figure is completely out of line. They gave no figure of their own.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For October 23

Your birthday today: You tend to walk through the coming year completely unaware of pitfalls on all sides. Life takes on theatre-like drama. Enjoy it fully, Today's natives are generally strong-willed, good-natured or humorous, but often misled by advisers.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Mobilize your resources for a move up. Deliberately check every detail as you go. New people in your life may turn out to be strong allies later. Romantic expressions thrive this evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Co-operation depends on your desire for it. You and your crew may add quite a bit to your capabilities by putting in a full day. This evening pursue affairs of the heart.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Your skills — show them off today. The public sees you in a better light. Congenial family life is available now. Romantic interests are favored this evening.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): There is a high premium on original thought today. Unexpected assistance arrives (if you are deeply involved). Press your personal creative enterprises, day and night.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Continue yesterday's line of action, but be cautious about possible misunderstandings at home. Most of the people around you are ready to respond in kind to whatever you propose. Speak right up!

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Personal fulfillment comes alive today as all around you there is exuberant response to your own emotion. Romantic interests are favored now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Confusion messes up some good luck in your life. On the course of some short trip you find a person or event that makes all the difference imaginable. The day: a happy one in general.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Your ventures require more effort, as everybody gets distracted by their private lives. Affairs of the heart, however, do thrive both day and night.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Minor miscalculations of time and place mar the otherwise perfect day. Business matters go smoothly. Romantic experiences are also favored.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 —Jan. 19): The time is propitious as your luck is going to build through the rest of the month. First your friends: be sure they understand what you want them to do.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Care pays off now — you start a ten-day campaign to improve earnings. Following well-confirmed principles is the best course. Your chosen friends provide a good base.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Self-improvement is your watchword. Travel if you can. Enlist the projects succeed best. Lovely nuances all around you in other people . . .

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Sault Votes On Open Hearing

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — City council Monday night voted in favor of open hearings for Lois Beckett, a female employee of the Sault Ste. Marie police department, if she wants it.

The hearings, scheduled to start Wednesday, are to determine Miss Beckett's rate of pay, her right to membership in the all-male police association and her right to wear a uniform.

The council's action resulted from a submission by a newly-formed women's rights group which collected 1,000 signatures to a petition asking for an open arbitration hearing.

Earlier, George Ferguson, a Toronto lawyer and chairman of the three-man arbitration board, said the issue of a public hearing will receive "full and careful consideration."

Mayor Alex Harry said people often take the position, the less publicity the better, but added that the hearing of Miss Beckett's complaints is likely to be an exception.

Miss Beckett's arbitrator at a commission hearing tonight will be Willard Esty, a Toronto lawyer. Lloyd J. Sadbury of Sudbury was nominated by the city, the police commission and the police association.

Arbitration was ordered in June by the Ontario Court of Appeals after Miss Beckett appealed a Supreme Court decision which dismissed her charges of discrimination because of sex.

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE

BY-LAW NO. 8580

A BY-LAW TO AMEND BY-LAW NUMBER 6435, BEING A BY-LAW TO REGULATE THE USE OF LAND AND THE HEIGHT, BULK, LOCATION, SPACING, CHARACTER AND USE OF BUILDINGS.

THE COUNCIL OF THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

Sub-clause (iv) of clause (a) of section 11:1 of By-law Number 6435 is deleted and the following substituted therefore;

(iv) No industrial building or part thereof shall be used for any purpose which is injurious to the material used therein in, under the Public Health Act or regulations thereunder, declared to be a noxious trade, business or manufacture, and specifically but without limiting the generality of the foregoing, none of the following trades, businesses or manufactures are permitted;

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b) Bone boiling
c) Refining coal oil
d) Extracting oil from fish
e) Slaughtering
f) Soap boiling
g) Tallow melting
h) Tripe boiling
i) Slaughtering animals
j) Tanning hides or skins
k) Manufacturing gas
l) Manufacturing glue

Should no objections be received to the passing of this By-law within a 14-day period, it will come into force and take effect. However, should there be objection, this by-law shall not come into force and take effect until approved by The Ontario Municipal Board.

Read a first time this 7th day of October, 1968.
Read a second time this 7th day of October, 1968
Read a third time and finally passed this 7th day of October, 1968.

(Sgd.) Dr. J. Russell Scott
Mayor

"SEAL"

(Sgd.) Adam S. Stalker
Clerk

Explanatory Note

By-Law No. 8580 is a by-law dealing with zoning in that part of the City of Belleville prior to annexation in January 1968. As zoning is at present in this area it appears that the Council has no control over the establishment of a use not listed in the section to those zones where it is listed. However, provision is made whereby uses can be established in "P" Districts provided certain criteria as set down in the public Health Act are met.

If and when an industry, carrying out a noxious use, wants to establish in the City, then no matter can be dealt on its merits and if approved, some category can be established permitting that certain noxious use; subject to regulations and requirements that will satisfy the safety of health of the surrounding people.

TAKE NOTICE THAT any person interested may within fourteen days after the date of this notice, file with the Clerk of the City of Belleville notice of his objection to the passing of the said By-law together with a statement of the grounds of such objection.

Dated at Belleville this 18th day of October, 1968

(Sgd.) Adam S. Stalker
City Clerk.



Milroy Ends Civil War Testimony

OTTAWA, (CP) — The Commons external affairs committee hopes to finish its discussion of the Nigerian civil war today after it hears testimony from Maj.-Gen. William A. Milroy.

Gen. Milroy, Canada's representative on the international military observer team in Nigeria, is scheduled to appear before the 30-member committee investigating charges of genocide in the West African nation.

He returned from Lagos Monday.

Committee Chairman Ian Wahn (L—Toronto St. Paul's) said Monday night he believed Gen. Milroy will be the last witness before the committee writes its report to the Commons.

Before the committee is a motion that an all-party group of MPs go to Nigeria to see the situation first-hand.

In developments Monday:

1. Prime Minister Trudeau told the Commons the International Red Cross has not been able to get clearance for Canadian transport planes to fly relief supplies to the starving thousands in Biafra, the breakaway Nigerian province.

2. Defence Minister Leo Cadieux told Creditiste Leader Real Caouette in another Commons exchange that the 2,600 bottles of beer aboard one of the three Hercules carrying relief supplies was for 71 Canadian airmen. The reason—lack of drinking water in Nigeria.

3. Davis Lewis, the NDP parliamentary leader and Edward Broadbent (NDP—Oshawa-Whitby) met Mr. Trudeau to discuss the problem and then held a news conference to say that the Canadian government simply isn't interested in bringing the Nigerian war before the United Nations.

4. The external affairs committee met for 4½ hours to hear and question Dr. Cleyne Swabherd, an Edinburgh doctor who said the Red Cross ran into trouble flying supplies into Biafra because of red tape thrown up by Nigeria.

In the Commons, opposition MPs hurled a barrage of questions at Mr. Trudeau about the three Canadian Hercules aircraft which have been unable to get permission to bring tons of supplies into Biafra.

Mr. Trudeau replied that the government has expressed strong concern to Nigeria about the situation. But while the Red Cross was doing its best, there was no assurance the relief flights would be made.

Mr. Lewis suggested the planes be made available to the World Council of Churches but Mr. Trudeau said the government couldn't ask the Red Cross now to give up the planes.

Replying to Opposition Leader Stanfield, Mr. Trudeau said Nigeria is a friendly state and the government's position not to get involved in a civil war is the only realistic one it can take.

Mr. Lewis told his news conference he is not impressed with Canada's efforts to bring the civil war before the UN.

Mr. Broadbent, just returned from the UN General Assembly where he was a Canadian observer, said 10 African countries and some European countries would support a Canadian move to bring the matter to the UN.

Dr. Shepherd, who has worked 12 years as a medical doctor in Nigeria, most of it in territory now held by the rebel Biafran forces, said he thought Canada should work just as hard to bring relief supplies to Biafra as it should to bring about a ceasefire.

He said some elements in Nigeria and he pinpointed peered to have genocide as a policy for Biafra.

It would take several years of medical work after a ceasefire to repair the damage to the people there, he said. It would be up to 20 years before Biafran hospitals and other buildings were brought back to pre-war levels.



Onassis Yacht on Recent Visit to New York

Honeymooners Await End Of Mediterranean Storm

ATHENS (AP) — Caroline and John Kennedy headed back to New York and school today, but bad weather still kept their mother's honeymoon yacht tied alongside her Greek stepfather's island.

The children were expected to leave Athens today for London and possibly spend a day or two there with their mother's sister, Princess Lee Radziwill.

Where the newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Aristotle Socrates Onassis were headed was their secret.

It was assumed they would set out on his palatial yacht soon for pleasanter points. But the storm that raged through their wedding Sunday on Skorpios Island kept up through Monday and into Tuesday.

The wedding guests flew to Athens Monday and spent the night in a downtown Athens hotel.

The homeward-bound group also included the only adult members of the Kennedy family who attended the wedding, two of the late President's sisters, Mrs. Stephen Smith and Mrs. Peter Lawford.

At the Vatican, an official comment was made on the wedding of the Roman Catholic Mrs. Onassis to a divorced member of the Greek Orthodox Church.

Denying a report by an Athens newspaper that an accord had been made by the Orthodox patriarchate of Istanbul for Roman Catholic approval of the marriage, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Fausto Vallaine the Vatican press spokesman, declared:

"Jacqueline Kennedy has reached the age of reason—that is, to be able to know what she wants. She knew at the moment of her marriage with Onassis what the Catholic Church's law was on marriage with a divorced man."

"Mrs. Kennedy is not a child and therefore she must know perfectly well what are the laws of her church," he said.

"Therefore if she is not a child and not out of her mind she must have known that she could not legally marry Mr. Onassis."

Msgr. Vallaine denied categorically that there was collusion between the Roman Catholic and Greek Orthodox Churches to get around Onassis's divorce.

"The Roman Catholic Church is a serious institution and it cannot change its laws for private individuals," he said.

Onassis is a member of the Greek Orthodox Church, and a priest from the church officiated at the wedding Sunday at his Ionian Sea island of Skorpios.

The church's canon law forbids such marriages for Roman Catholics under penalty of excommunication from the church. Priest-lawyers in Rome who interpret canon law said the new Mrs. Onassis incurred this penalty—which bars her from the sacraments—and would have to go through a long legal process if she hopes to gain Vatican approval of her marriage so she can re-enter full Catholic life.

City Tenants' Rights Law Advocated

MONTREAL (CP) — The federal housing inquiry wound up a hectic day late Monday listening to a barrage of complaints from citizen groups opposed to urban renewal.

After spending close to 12 hours listening to a dozen recommendations, the inquiry was told developers should keep hands off so-called deprived areas.

Four local tenants' associations expressed fears over having their properties expropriated to make way for urban renewal projects.

Joseph Baker, an architect and spokesman for the Liaison Committee of the City of Westmount, said expropriation should be used sparingly "when everything else has failed.

"By very, very careful of destroying old buildings, especially when they can be repaired and can go on being used for years," he said.

His feelings were echoed by Ronald Moores, spokesman for the Jeanne Mance Citizens Committee, who said that people in his "older area" of Montreal "lived there because they liked it."

"A lot of people don't like stereotyped high-rise buildings. . . ."

"What we need in this city is a city tenants' rights law similar to a law already in existence in Michigan," he said.

Mr. Moores said tenants he had interviewed were opposed to having "the sun blotted out by skyscrapers."

Al Fisher, who represented the Westmount Tenants Association, asked: "Why should a man who has lived in his house 35 years have to give it up?"

"And having given it up, why should he have to fight to get properly paid for it?"

The Committee of Bots St. Martin said that if renewal had to take place it should be done after consultation with the people involved.

In earlier briefs the housing inquiry was told that "true housing reform would come about if property taxation were applied to the value of land sites, not the value of buildings.

Harry Payne, research officer for the Canadian research committee on taxation, said site value taxation is designed to discourage land speculation and encourage development.

This form of taxation would also prove a deterrent to slum landlords, who often take excessive profits from run-down properties because these are relatively lightly taxed, he said.

Albert Gagnon, past president of the Montreal and District Home Builders Association, said the rising costs of building could be reduced if the federal government guaranteed contractors minimum loans for the financing of year-round projects.

Kenneth Cross, vice-president of the Alcan Design Homes Ltd. said there would be a rebate on the 11-per-cent federal sales tax on building materials to stimulate house construction.

All seven inquiry members, including Transport Minister Hellyer, the chairman, attended Monday's session.

The inquiry ends its mission here Tuesday with a tour of Montreal's two public housing schemes—the Jeanne Mance Habitation project and the Bots St. Martin. The inquiry goes to Winnipeg Oct. 28 and Regina Oct. 29.

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Budget Steps

Finance Minister E. J. Benson descends stairs in House of Commons Tuesday to present his budget.
(CP Wirephoto)

News Briefs

QUEBEC (CP) — The third session of the 28th legislature resumed Tuesday with introduction of a bill to establish a provincial immigration department. Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand noted in introducing the immigration bill that the majority of Quebecers are French-speaking and said the new department will attract immigrants "better adapted to the French culture."

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TORONTO (CP) — The provincial Liberal caucus will meet with Ontario members of the federal caucus in Ottawa Nov. 13 in an effort to improve liaison between the two groups, Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon said Tuesday night. "We are determined that the exchange of ideas on a continuing basis is the only way to protect the taxpayers' interest in future and to secure effective government," Mr. Nixon said in an Interview.

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KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — University of Waterloo students, tired of the university's refusal to give them control of the campus centre, slept in the campus director's office for the second consecutive night Tuesday.

B-B Leak Disloyalty -Gagnon

MONTREAL (CP) — Jean-Louis Gagnon, co-chairman of the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism, said Tuesday leaks of parts of a forthcoming report by the commission were due to "disloyalty" on the part of "one or more employees of the commission."

Mr. Gagnon said in an interview an excerpt from the third part of the commission's report, Tuesday was authentic

The excerpt, dealing with "economical aspects of the two cultures," stated that French-Canadians were virtually excluded from the upper echelons of big business.

One of its main conclusions was that French-Canadian industry does not measure up to other industry in terms of productivity, markets and wages.

Deficit Irks PCs

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative Leader Robert L. Stanfield accused the government Tuesday night of deceiving the Canadian people on the size of its deficit.

His reaction to Finance Minister Edgar Benson's tax-raising budget earlier in the evening was one of the sharpest among opposition critics, although others described the budget as "vicious" and "idiotic."

Mr. Stanfield said he was "shocked" by Mr. Benson's admission the country had a budget deficit this fiscal year of $675,000,000.

"We knew the people had been badly deceived before, when the —revised—estimates were tabled. Now a deficit of some $600,000,000 is forecast for this year."

The new taxes, on top of the increase imposed last winter, would put a heavy burden on the people.

"And we are in a position of continued inflation, too much unemployment, higher taxes and, of course, gross deception on the part of the government through the winter and through the election campaign.

"All in all, I'd say it's a mess."

While Conservatives concentrated on the size of the deficit, Max Saltsman, the NDP financial critic, criticized the government for not spurring the economy to deal with unemployment.

He said the government's budget-balancing drive was "almost certain" to lead to a recession.

Conservative financial critic Marcel Lambert, the only opposition member to speak in the Commons after Mr. Benson's budget speech, said Canadian taxpayers were being required to make up a "horrendous" deficit.

In his Commons speech, Mr. Lambert called the budget savage. Outside the House he tagged it as vicious.

The "idiotic" label came from Mr. Saltsman as he took an opposite stand from Mr. Lambert by opposing Mr. Benson's move toward a balanced budget.

Despite the size of the deficit, Canada has the highest unemployment rate in recent times, he said.



Hees Asks PM Heed McLuhan

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservatives twitted the government in the Commons Tuesday about the seminars communications adviser Marshall McLuhan is conducting with cabinet ministers and Liberal party officials.

Gerald W. Baldwin, Conservative House leader, suggested that the best way for the government to communicate with Canadians is for ministers to reply to questions in the Commons.

George Hees (PC—Prince Edward-Hastings) asked what Prime inister Trudeau's problem la in the delay of appointment of a new president for Air Canada.

When his question was ruled out of order, Mr. Hees asked whether Mr. Trudeau will get in touch with Mr. McLuhan during the latter's current course for the cabinet.

Mr. Trudeau laughed but made no reply.

Tax Change Dates Set For Budget

OTTAWA (CP) — Effective dates of budget tax changes announced Tuesday night:

Oct. 25—Estate tax changes exempting all amounts left to a surviving spouse and setting a $10,000 exemption for each child while increasing some rates by as much as 50 per cent.

Oct. 23—Reform of gift tax to apply progressive tax rate scheduled to cumulative total of future gifts, except between husband and wife.

Dec. 1—Companies to accelerate tax instalments by two months, starting with companies whose taxation year begins in December.

Jan. 1—New social development tax of two per cent on personal taxable income, with maximum of $120 a year.

Jan. 1—Corporate income taxes to be extended to life insurance companies.

Jan. 1—Medical expenses for income tax purposes to exclude amounts paid on a taxpayer's behalf by a provincial medical insurance plan.

Envoys Clash

PARIS (AP) — American and North Vietnamese peace envoys traded charges today of aggression in Vietnam without providing any detactable sign that they might be nearing agreement on terms for halting the bombing of North Vietnam.

There had been speculation that Hanoi might reply in this 27th session of the conference to Washington overtures about ending the aerial attacks.

Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and Xuan Thuy clashed in the 2½-hour meeting over who is entitled to speak for the South Vietnamese people.

Cost Spiral Budget Target

OTTAWA (CP) — A new two-per-cent levy on taxable personal income shapes up as a key weapon in a tough anti-inflationary bid outlined by rookie Finance Minister Edgar Benson Tuesday night in his first budget speech.

The tax, effective next Jan. 1, carries a maximum limit of $120 a year for any taxpayer.

Mr. Benson forecast a token surplus of $5,000,000 in the next fiscal year starting April 1, but opposition members promptly attacked the budget as shocking, idiotic and vicious.

The finance minister stressed the anti-inflationary aspects of his proposed measures.

"In the broad field of economic policy the most urgent need now is to check further the continuing increase in prices and living costs," he said.

"There appears to have been some easing of inflationary pressure in recent months. But there is little evidence that the damaging upward spiral of prices and costs has been effectively broken."

In addition to the two-per-cent personal tax increase in this anti-inflation campaign, he announced plans to have corporations speed payment of their taxes and to collect an estimated $95,000,000 in new revenues from the hitherto little-touched life insurance industry.

Inheritance Tax Changed

In a different vein, he sought to eliminate what he called a deeply felt grievance by exempting from taxation all amounts left to a spouse. He also plans to end taxation of gifts between husband and wife.

In all, the proposed tax changes will add $53,000,000 to government coffers in the current fiscal year ending March 31, but that will soar to $845,000,000 in the following 12 months, Mr. Benson predicted.

But, despite the higher revenues this year, the expected deficit will total $675,000,000 on spending of $10,780,000,000 against revenues of $10,105,000,000. This compares with the peacetime record deficit of $792,000,000 in the fiscal year ended last March 31.

Next year's anticipated small surplus would come from revenues of $11,675,000,000 and expenditures of $11,670,000,000.

Deficit Produces Whistles

News of the deficit forecast this year brought low whistles from opposition benches as the 45-year-old Kingston, Ont., chartered accountant — wearing a yellow rose in his lapel — read through his 11,800-word speech.

Mr. Benson made it clear in his budget speech and at a later news conference that the changes in estate and gift taxes and the move on life insurance companies are the beginnings of a major tax-reform program.

He told the news conference he hopes to have a thorough program of reform ready by next spring, but he does not anticipate having a rebuilt tax system operating before 1970.

Life insurance companies, which paid less than $3,000,000 in taxes in 1967, should be taxed generally the same as any other industry, Mr. Benson said.

He proposed a 15-per-cent tax on life insurance companies' investment income, and also taxing income received by a policyholder who sells or cashes in a policy.

The recommended speed-up of corporation tax payments means in effect that companies will pay 12 months' tax in 10 months.

In another move on business taxes, the finance minister proposed cutting by half the amount that banks and mortgage loan companies could move tax-free into reserves.

These companies now can exempt up to three per cent of the base on which these reserves are calculated. Mr. Benson said 1½ per cent is enough to be tax-free.

Mr. Benson warned taxpayers that the growing use of computers will make it tougher for them to avoid...taxes which might have been overlooked in the past.

Checking by computer will make it possible to trace interest and dividend payments as small as $10, he said.

Benson Says He's Willing To "Soak the Rich"

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Benson said Tuesday night after presenting his new budget to Parliament that he was prepared to "soak the rich" with his new two-per-cent social development tax.

But he added at a news conference that he put a $120 limit on what each taxpayer would pay because that has been the basic limit on similar taxes in the past.

Mr. Benson said there will be a major tax reform measure before Parliament next fall, to take effect in 1970.

"I wanted to do as much as I could do now, without getting too far into the whole subject of tax reform."

He said the $120 and similar ceilings on individual tax payments probably would be part of the tax reform considerations.

Among other subjects touched on in the news conference:

—He is not going to try to tell the provinces now to run their own budgeting, but as a citizen he has a right to wonder how they might do things differently;

—In tax reform the negotiating on tax-sharing agreements with the provinces, the federal government has a right to decide what taxes it is willing to share with the provinces, and what ones it will not;

—It's not possible to say now whether there will be another budget next spring, at its usual time, because we have developed to the stage where there is no longer any usual time for budgets."

Budget Startling Example Of How Spending Grows

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Benson's new budget reveals in dollar-dramatic terms the rapidity with which federal government expenditures are multiplying.

Barely six months ago, Mr. Benson was saying the government would hold its spending to $10,300,000,000 this fiscal year and balance the budget with a few minor tax adjustments.

A month ago, the government tabled revised spending estimates for the year totalling $10,670,000,000.

Tuesday night in his budget, Mr. Benson said spending would increase to $10,780,000,000, or 4.6 per cent more than his target of six months ago.

Federal spending in the new fiscal year starting next April 1 now is projected at $11,670,000,000. That's 8.2 per cent more than the current forecast for this year, and 13.3 per cent more than the original target for this year, $10,300,000,000.

Looking at it in dollar terms, federal spending this year is already $480,000,000 more than the target six months ago. And next year's spending is another $890,000,000 on top of that.

What do these figures mean in relation to total spending programs of $10,780,000,000 and $11,670,000,000?

The increase this year—$480,000,000—is more than $33 for every person in the labor force.

Next year, the government will be spending the equivalent of $817 for every person now in the labor force, or $96 more than its target six months ago.

Budget Highlights In Brief

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Social development tax of two per cent on taxable personal income imposed effective Jan. 1, with annual maximum of $120.

No changes made in tobacco or alcohol taxes or in general sales taxes.

Estate tax reformed to exempt bequest to surviving spouse and to set exemption of $10,000 per child. Other rates increased to bring in same over-all revenue.

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Corporation income tax extended to life insurance companies, hitherto almost wholly free of federal tax.

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Gift tax reformed to apply progressive tax rate to cumulative total of all future taxable gifts, with total exemption on gifts between husband and wife.

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Companies required to accelerate tax payments by two months, paying an extra $350,000,000 in 1969-70.

Tighter personal income tax enforcement promised, with computer check on interest and dividends down to 10.

Tax-deductible reserves allowed banks and mortgage companies to be reduced by half.

Target date of 1970 set for implementation of reformed income tax system.

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Medical bills paid under approved medicare care plans excluded as exemption for income tax purposes.

Tax changes mean increased revenue of $53,000,000 in current fiscal year and of $845,000,000 in 1969-70.

Deficit of $675,000,000 forecast for current fiscal year despite tax increases.

Government plans to continue severe restraints on economic, seeking "effective cooperation" of provinces.

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THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Showers are expected over Ontario overnight. Wednesday's weather will continue to be mostly cloudy, windy and cooler over Southern Ontario. Showers and snowflurries will fall in the north.

The outlook for Thursday calls for more showers.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	57	49
Year Ago	58	37

Today's Chuckle

Father of a teen-aged girl, answering the telephone, "No, this is not sugar-doll, this is daddy-o."



After Splashdown in Atlantic

An astronaut, white suit, sits in raft with Navy frogmen after the Apollo 7 capsule landed in the Atlantic. Capsule landed bottoms up and the visible balloons were used to right the craft. Cage over raft lifted astronauts into helicopter. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Carrier Essex)



Dancer Turns Lecturer

Lawrence Adams, premier dancer with the National Ballet, explained his art to Ontario School for the Deaf students this morning. His purpose was to prepare students for the performances they will see when the company visits Belleville Nov. 4 and 5. Assisting him is OSD teacher Mrs. Judy Mann, who wrote his words on an overhead projector for students to view.

Assaulting Police Officer

Picton Picketter Is Fined $25

PICTON (Staff) — A Picton man was charged with assaulting a police officer although the magistrate passing sentence commented that the case was one of the mildest assaults he had ever encountered.

Magistrate T. Y. Wills fined Larry William Aman, 21, of R. R. No. 3 Picton $25.

The assault arose Aug. 8 when Mr. Aman clashed with a police officer at the picket line before Proctor — Silex plant. Two other men faced charges yesterday in magistrate's court.

They were Peter D. Fiddler of R. R. No. 1 Milford and James Roland of Picton.

Mr. Fiddler was charged with assaulting a police officer as well, but Magistrate Wills decided that not enough evidence was available to prove the charge.

Mr. Roland, charged with wilful damage under $50, faces a delayed sentence.

Picton police chief, George Pitt, testified he saw Mr. Roland deliberately scratch the door and fenders of one of several cars passing through the picket line.

However, the owner, Mrs. Emily Middleton of Picton, could not quote damage costs. The matter ' to be investigated and sentence will be passed Wednesday when she returns to court with the estimate.

Mr. Roland will pay the repair costs and face a court sentence.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

JOHN SMITH MacKENZIE

Stricken with a heart attack at his home, 18 Ritchie Avenue, early this Wednesday morning, John Smith MacKenzie, founder of MacKenzie Feeds in this city, died suddenly in his 85th year.

He was born at Beaverton, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John MacKenzie and 44 years ago came to Belleville.

He established MacKenzie Feeds in Front Ward and for 43 years conducted the business and retired a few years ago, the business being continued by his son.

Mr. MacKenzie was a member of Christ Church. Fraternally he was a life member of Moira Lodge AF and AM No. 11, Moira Chapter No. 7 RAM, King Baldwin Preceptory No. 6 and Rameses Shrine of Toronto.

Surviving are his wife, the former Ella Lyons, and one son, Orville MacKenzie of Belleville. Another son, Flight Lieutenant John (Jim) MacKenzie, was killed in action with the RCAF.

Also surviving is one sister, Mrs. Ida (Rena) Mooney of Port Perry, one brother, Harry MacKenzie of Dartmouth, N.S. and six grandchildren.

Mr. MacKenzie is resting at the Grant Funeral Home, North Front Street. Service will be held in the chapel on Friday, October 25 at 3:30 p.m.

Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery with Canon R. B. Wright officiating.

MRS. HEDWIDGE KIRKEY

In failing health for some time Mrs. Hedwidge Kirkey, formerly of 31 Colborne Street, died Tuesday evening in Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 70th year.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Omay Berthiaume, she was born at Upton, Quebec, but had lived in the Belleville area most of her life. She was a member of St. Michael's Church.

Pre-deceased by her husband Samuel Kirkey in March of this year she is survived by 11 children. They are Mrs. Bee (Francis) Smith, Kingston, Frank Boisvert, Kingston, Mrs. Jack (Marie Rose) Stocker, Campbellford, Leo Boisvert, Newtonville, Rev. Sister Rita Boisvert, Maine, Mrs. Rasie (Alma) McGoldrick, Toronto, Gerald Boisvert, Batawa, Joseph Boisvert, Prescott, Cpl. O'Neil Boisvert, Kingston, Albert Boisvert, Belleville, and Mrs. Wally (Ann) Hillis of Foxboro.

Also surviving are three sisters, Robert, Joseph and Dieudonne Berthiaume and two sisters, Maria Berthiaume and Mrs. Stephen (Rose Ann) Proulx, all of Upton, Quebec.

The funeral will be held Friday morning, from the O'Brien Funeral Home to St. Michael's Church for Mass at 10 o'clock. Interment St. James Cemetery.

FREDERICK JURY

The funeral for Frederick Jury, Roesnore, was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. H. M. Davis conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Belleville cemetery.

The bearers were Norris Whitney, MPP., Leo Wood, Howard Adams, Clarence and Howard Juby and Alfred Eley.

MRS. THOMAS ROSBOROUGH

The funeral for Mrs. Clara Rosborough, Deloro, was held from the Hatlin Funeral Chapel, Bancroft, on Monday afternoon.

Rev. W. E. McDowell of Trenton, conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers at McIvale Cemetery, Ontario.

The bearers were Gerald, Ross, Tom and Rickie Desmond, James Hunter and Stewart Macintosh.

Mrs. Rosborough died at Centennial Manor, Bancroft, on Oct. 18 shortly after being transferred from Hastings Manor at Belleville. She had been in failing health for some years.

She was born in Carleton County, 91 years ago, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. Ashton.

Mrs. Deller was a member of Deloro United Church and was active in the United Church Women, being a life member.

Surviving are three sons, Gerald Rosborough, Deloro, Clarence, Smiths Falls, Ira, Ontario and one daughter, Mrs. I. (Lila) Deverin of Bancroft.

ROBERT RICHARD (BOB) HEWTON

TRENTON — The funeral for Robert Richard (Bob) Hewton, who died suddenly as the result of an accident in Belleville on Friday night, was held from the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, on Tuesday afternoon.

Captain Jane Dwyer of the Salvation Army conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Carrying Place cemetery annex.

The bearers, all members of the Hasty Pees, were Sgts. G. Robb, K. Armitage, Cpls. A. Niblett, J. Shiftlett and Pvts. J. Schamerhorn and B. McCompany.

Mr. Hewton was born in Picton, 23 years ago, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Loney, Madoc. He had been a resident of Belleville for the past year but formerly resided in Trenton. He was an employee of the Bata Shoe Company.

He was a member of the Hastings and Prince Edward militia and was a member of the Salvation Army.

Surviving are his parents, two brothers, Kenneth and Clarence and one sister, Judith, all of Madoc. Also surviving is his grandmother, Mrs. Robert Hewton of Carrying Place.

MRS. DANIEL GOLAN

(Toronto — Tweed)

TWEED — A well-known former citizen and resident of Tweed and Hungerford Township, Mrs. Mary Ellen Golan, passed away in Toronto on October 12th, 1968. She was the daughter of the late Trifley Merane and his wife Mary Farmer Mary Rachael O'Neil, and was born 79 years ago, in Hungerford Township. Mrs. Golan passed away suddenly, her husband Daniel Golan, passed away many years ago. She leaves to mourn her loss, Mrs. Peter (Dora) McGrath, of Scarborough; Mrs. John (Carmel) Downey, of Sudbury; James and Leo Brantford; Daniel Golan, of R. R. No. 3, Tweed; Michael Golan, of Toronto and Raymond Golan of Los Angeles, California, U.S.A. One sister also survives, Mrs. Robert O'Riordan, of Madoc, Ontario.

The body rested at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed until Monday thence to St. Carthagh's Roman Catholic Church, Tweed, for Requiem Mass, celebrated by Dean C. E. Baker, of Tweed, Interment was in St. Carthagh's Cemetery, and the bearers: Louis Merraw, Stafford Merraw, Bernard Merraw, Ted Merraw, Ambrose Hunt and Michael Doran.

The deceased was a member of the Roman Catholic Church.

CAPT. JOSEPH GEORGE CALDWELL

The funeral for Capt. Joseph George Caldwell was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Tuesday morning.

The members of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch No. 99, attended in a body and Padre Bram Humphreys conducted the service. He also said the graveside prayers in Belleville cemetery.

The honorary bearers were all members of the 21st Battalion with a representative from the Legion. They were Sheldon Smith, Frank Rayfield, William McHaud, Roy Maddon, Charles Coleman, Harper McElrath and Capt Carl Hubbell.

The active bearers were George Caldwell, Barney Hyderman, James Stewart, Steve Stepp, George Carberry and Thomas Purdy.

HAS LOFTY TITLE

Haile Selassie's official title is Emperor of Ethiopia, Elect of God, King of Kings, Conquering Lion of Judah.

DEATHS

CHARD, June Rose — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1968, June Rose Beasley of 36 Leopold Street, Trenton, beloved wife of Ralph Chard; dear mother of Mrs. John Waite (Linda) Hilton, Mrs. William Smith (Mildred), Mrs. Lewis MacLeod (Barbara) and Ralph Chard Jr.; and Frederick at home; daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beasley; dear sister of Mrs. Michael Smith (Doris), Mrs. Vernon Bonter (Mary), Mrs. Russell Cumming (Frances), Mrs. Florence Macdonald, John Beasley, Toronto, Mrs. John Cyrunciw (Ske...), Mrs. Clarence Kilpatrick (Helen), Dorchester, Mich., ... Resting at the Rushnell Funeral Centre, 96 Dundas (East), Trenton, Service in the chapel on Thursday, Oct. 24, at 2 p.m. Rev. James Fraser officiating. Interment in Mount Evergreen Cemetery. O23-24

KIRKEY, Mrs. Hedwidge — Formerly of 31 Colborne Street, passed away in Belleville General Hospital, October 22, 1968 at the Belleville General Hospital, Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Omay Berthiaume, wife of the late Samuel Kirkey, mother of Mrs. Bee (Frances) Smith of Kingston, Mr. Frank Boisvert of Kingston, Mr. Jack (Marie Rose) Stocker, of Campbellford, Leo Boisvert of Newtonville, Sister Rita Boisvert of Maine, Mrs. Rasie (Alma) McGoldrick of Toronto, Gerald Boisvert of Batawa, Joseph Boisvert of Prescott, General O'Neil Boisvert, Kingston, Albert Boisvert, Belleville and Mrs. Wally (Ann) Hillis, Foxboro, Dieudonne Berthiaume, Mrs. Stephen (Rose Ann) Proulx, Mrs. Robert Berthiaume, Mrs. Surgken (Rose) Berthiaume, all of Upton, Quebec 11 grandchildren. Resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 30 Moira Street West, until Friday morning when to St. Michael's Church for Requiem Mass at 10 a.m. Interment St. James' Cemetery. O23-2

MacKENZIE, John Smith — Of 18 Ritchie, suddenly, Wednesday, October 23, 1968 at the late age of 84 Years. Son of the late John and Mrs. MacKenzie; beloved husband of Ella Lyons; dear father of Charles MacKenzie, Belleville; the late Flt. Lt. John (Jim) MacKenzie; survived by one brother Harry MacKenzie, Dartmouth, N.S.; one sister Mrs. Ida (Rena) Mooney, Port Perry; Harry MacKenzie, Dartmouth, N.S.; in his 85th year. Mr. MacKenzie is resting at the Grant Funeral Home, North Front Street. Funeral service will be held on Friday, October 25, at 3:30 p.m. Rev. Canon R. B. Wright officiating. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. O23-26

THE Elizabeth Ida (Lyons) of Percy, Ormond, Renfrew, Dorset, Belleville and Toronto, died October 21st, 1968, in her 87th year, Elizabeth Ida, beloved wife of Clifford Thomas, dear mother of Mrs. Lorne (Marion) Ketcheson, Mrs. Ross (Ida) Mc... Mrs. Joseph (Doris) Sheffer Lake, Ontario, Mrs. Harvey (Jessie) Patrick of Bancroft and Mrs. Lawrence (Ruth) Hall of Bancroft. Dear sister of Joseph, Arthur, Ernest and Frederick Lyons. Resting at the Rowe Funeral Home, Madoc. Funeral service will be held on Friday, October 25, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. A. Adam officiating. Interment in Stockdale Cemetery. O23-26

WANNAMAKER, Mrs. Ethel — Of Picton, Ont., Thursday, October 17, 1968, at the Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, Ethel Pheda Ethel Wannamaker in her 72nd year, beloved wife of Clifford Wannamaker, dear mother of Mrs. Lorne (Marion) Ketcheson, Mrs. Ross (Ida) Mc... Mrs. Joseph (Doris) Sheffer Lake, Ontario, Mrs. Harvey (Jessie) Patrick of Bancroft and Mrs. Lawrence (Ruth) Hall of Bancroft. Dear sister of Joseph, Arthur, Ernest and Frederick Lyons. Resting at the Rowe Funeral Home, Madoc. Funeral service will be held on Friday, October 25, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. A. Adam officiating. Interment in Stockdale Cemetery. O23-26

CARDS OF THANKS

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. V. Walker wish to take this opportunity to express gratitude and appreciation to our family for the delightful golden wedding anniversary dinner party which was held in the Prince Leonard Room on Monday evening, October 21st. We also wish to express our thanks for the many cards and gifts received by us from our relatives and friends, and for the telegrams and many attractive cards with their kind sentiments and congratulations.

I would like to thank all my friends and neighbours for the cards and gifts received during the time which were given me on my 90th birthday. A special thank you to Mrs. Melleville Downes to secure her home to remember me and to those who came to visit with me. Thank you all.—Mrs. Mary Ireland.

Industrial Committee Named

Appointments to two committees approved by city council Monday were made today by Mayor Dr. J. Russell Scott.

Members of the special committee to review policy of the Belleville Irdustrial Commission are Alderman Kenneth Soden, chairman with Alderman Enos David and Richard Ellis as members.

Heading up the nominating committee to consider appointments to 1969 city boards and committees will be Alderman Donald Williams, with Alderman Robin Jeffrey and Arthur Keegan as members.

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Coming Events

KIWANIS CENTRE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 2 to 8 p.m., auspices WA Kiwanis Club. Admission A.C.W. O23-24

QUINTE SECONDARY SCHOOL Graduation exercises, Saturday, October 26 at 7:15 p.m. Reception to follow. Public cordially invited.

HAMLET IN RUSSIAN! Film with English subtitles and Shaftsbury Music, Albert College, 7 and 9 November 2. Admission by membership card or at door. Information 962-3260 or 962-3126 for information. O23-30-31

RUMMAGE SALE, IODE, Friday, October 25, 9 a.m. Belleville Armories, Pinnacle St. entrance. O23-24

25th ANNIVERSARY WEEKEND Mission led by Anglican evangelist Rev. Murray Paterson at Bonisteel St. United Church commencing Friday 25th at 8 p.m.

QUINTE ACADEMY AND TRAINING Club Special General Meeting, Thursday, Oct. 24, 7:30 p.m. in the Club House. O23-24

RUMMAGE SALE TUESDAY, October 29. Sons of Jacob Synagogue, corner Bleecker and Victoria, 7 p.m. White elephant table. O23-29

EUCHRE AND MASQUERADE dance, Marysville Parish Hall, Friday, October 25. Euchre 8:30. Masquerade dance 9 to 1 a.m. Harmony Kings Orchestra. Lunch counter. O23-24

16 DAYS OF SUN AND FUN IN Florida. Departures January 4 return January 19. February 1 return February 16, March 1 return March 16. Deluxe 1,2,3 coach, Single $301 each. Triples $243 each. Price includes return transportation by modern motorcoach, first class hotel accommodations. All taxes and tips included. Nothing to do but enjoy the fun. Contact Travel Counsellors. O22-every M-W-S-tf

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE (ladies normally held Monday) will be changed in future to Friday evenings, 8 p.m., Moose Hall. O23-tf

BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN for two evening performances National Ballet of Canada, November 4 and 5 at 8:30 p.m. Presentations by School Board. Contact Mrs. Thomas' Cigar Store, Belleville; Tripp's Cigar Store, Trenton. O17-tf

BLACK AND GOLD BALL, October 25th, Club Cedars. Make up a party. Tickets 962-6183, 962-4070. O12-16-19-23

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE Social Evening every Wednesday at 8 p.m., 244 Front Street in creased prizes. Special early bird game. O21-every-wed

ART EXHIBIT BY ATELIER JANOS Lakers, October 19-26, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Hotel Quinte. Private Showing Sun.

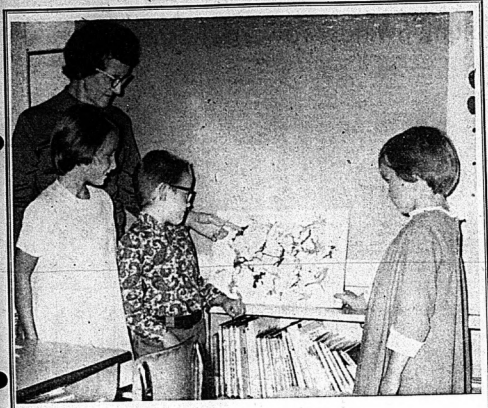
BUS TRIP TO WHEELING WEST Virginia to the W.W.V.A. Jamboree. Leaving Fri., Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. and returning Oct. 28 at 12 midnight. For reservations and information call Jack Reid, Foster Motor Coach Lines between 8 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. O12-16-18-23

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Prize-winning Students

Three pupils at St. Joseph's School won prizes in the Canadian National Exhibition penmanship and art competitions this year. Admiring the work that earned first prize in the grade 1 creative art division for Susan Nagode (right), are Barbara Armstrong, who captured first prize for grade 2 penmanship and Terry Barrett, who won the grade 1 penmanship first prize. Teacher is Mrs. Zita Muldoon. The children competed against entries from across Canada.

Family Services Property

Tax Exemption in Question

Should city property owned by the Hastings County Family and Children's Services (Children's Aid Society) be tax exempt.

Provincial statutes rule this is the case, but members of city council are not so sure the ruling is a fair one — especially when the CAS takes in the entire county.

The matter came up for discussion at Monday's council meeting when a list of tax write-offs totalling $1,444.47 was presented for consideration. Of the total approximately $800 was for CAS properties on Highland Ave. and Victoria Ave.

The court of revision — reason for recommending the tax write-off was that the properties were tax exempt and this was born out by the city assessment commissioner.

Alderman Enos David drew attention to the matter stating that he was surprised as the properties were not solely city owned.

And Mayor J. R. Scott agreed completely.

He said the city would be prepared to accept its share of the tax write-off, but claimed the county and the town of Trenton should pay their share.

The tax write-offs on the two properties were tabled for investigation.

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Apollo Drama

Those were certainly anxious minutes that furnished such an atmosphere of drama, not to mention anti-climax, following the splashdown of the Apollo space capsule yesterday morning.

Tension and a sense of foreboding were only too apparent on the faces of ground controllers. That something might have gone wrong at that point was unthinkable. And yet . . . ! Well, all's well that ends well. The capsule with the astronauts safe and well inside was finally sighted. But not before those 20 nerve wracking minutes of lost radio contact had elapsed.

One wonders if even the controllers and scientists responsible for the flight had not anticipated such an eventuality. Obviously they had (the faulty entry into the water by the capsule was righted by ballast bags provided), and yet at such a moment of triumph it could easily have eluded their thoughts. Man is still a fallible creation, and he will always be so. That so much that he sets out to accomplish is realized in its entirety — as in this Apollo flight — is all the more creditable.

Meanwhile, something must be done to improve the accuracy of the splashdown. Delays in picking up the astronauts have occurred before, but this one seemed longer than most. A Soviet radar vessel inevitably had been observing the entire proceedings. It would have been the height of irony if it had been closer to the landing scene than the U.S. vessels and had radioed its position to them — perhaps with a tongue-in-cheek suggestion that "we do better." Soviet spacecraft, of course, make landfalls rather than coming down in the ocean. Somehow the U.S. operation seems the safest, although as we have noted, coming down near the target area is presenting a problem.

In any event, the moon race is on again, with another two exploratory flights scheduled within months — and then a possible manned flight to the moon itself next year.

City Accidents

Two accidents in Belleville last Friday night had distressing consequences. That such mishaps are rare enough make these ones all the more unfortunate.

In one a young Belleville man was fatally hurt by a car while walking along an east end street with his girl friend. The accident occurred late at night in rain and fog as the couple crossed Herchimer Avenue.

In the other, two 15-year-old girls were left lying on Bridge Street West after being struck by a hit-and-run driver. This type of accident is all too common and must be condemned in the strongest possible terms. Had it not been for a passing taxi driver who spotted them, the two injured girls could have been struck again by other vehicles with probably fatal consequences.

Hours of daylight at this time of year are restricted. It is a time when extra care is essential. Any accident is to be deplored, but hit-and-run accidents are inexcusable.

Brave Young World

Where young people are concerned today, there are still any number around who have a sense of purpose in life.

There are young people too with the spirit of adventure, like those who work for the Duke of Edinburgh awards. Still others exhibit the kind of community responsibility so lacking in many of their generation.

Two teenagers and one just out of her teens who have proved their worth in differing spheres have come to our attention. All three are girls and the achievements of two of them in what is usually a man's world — flying — consequently are all the more remarkable. Both 17, they are Donna Sidor of Trenton and Carole Evans of Ottawa. Miss Sidor is the youngest pilot in the Trenton Flying Club. She received her gradual certificate recently, as did Miss Evans, whose father is a department of transport airways inspector in Ottawa.

The third young woman is Ellen Knudson, a comely freshman at Waterloo Lutheran University. With hallowe'en approaching Miss Knudson dressed herself up as a witch recently. Even her long hair, broom and black hat could not hide her good looks as she toured hospital wards with bags of candy to help a service club fund raising project for victims of cystic fibrosis. And she was a big hit with the children in particular.

All this is evidence of youthful endeavor of the kind being performed every day, in adventurous undertakings such as learning to fly or in doing voluntary work on behalf of those in need.

Student (Women) Power

In B.C. the Pendulum Swings Toward Responsibility

Vancouver Sun

University of B.C. students have become bored with the headlines and publicity given to strikes, sit-ins and violent demonstrations, according to new student council secretary Isobel Semple.

"Students here no longer believe demonstrations are an effective way of solving the problems on our campus," she said.

The third-year nursing student made this explanation of why she swamped activist Stan Persky in an election for the position of secretary on the Alma Mater Society council.

Miss Semple, 22, piled up 3,861 votes in her first try for a council seat.

Student - power advocate Persky, who only last year won the president's position on the AMS council but was forced to step down because of a technicality, could muster only 1,324 votes.

Miss Semple campaigned by making the rounds of lecture rooms and telling students to vote for responsible government.

Persky campaigned by putting his photograph on notice boards and by advertising himself as "a Communist, bi-sexual, dope-smoking, Jewish, hippie, poet, human being."

In a recent interview, Miss Semple said the support given to Persky shows that many students are questioning the way decisions are made at the university.

"But the support given to me indicates that many more want to consider carefully the actions taken to bring about change here," she said. "They don't want to jump into the fire."

There is a lot of UBC's motto "Tuum Est" (It's Up to You) in Miss Semple's outlook.

So she played down the common complaints about overcrowded classrooms and indifferent professors.

"The university is not here to give anybody anything," she said. "It is here to help people who take the initiative to get a good education."

She said UBC's faculty is unfairly maligned by students.

"Some of the professors may be tied to tradition, but essentially all of them want for us the thing we want for ourselves — a good education."

Because she has faith in the faculty, Miss Semple is not too keen on the idea of the "democratic university," where all students have a voice in decision making.

"There will always be a hierarchy based on experience," she said.

"I feel that only students with knowledge and interest should have a say in the university affairs. New students shouldn't have any say at all because they are not qualified to."

Miss Semple's own interest in student government is recent.

"I was one of the apathetic mass the first few years I was here," she said, "but after seeing what has been going on lately I decided to take an interest and play a part."

At Bells a third year nurs-

ing student, she plans to bring a brisk, no-nonsense manner to the job of secretary.

She admitted to being an "aggressive type" who will push her ideas in council. And her first aim will be to speed up decision making.

"There are two elements on council, the left and the right," she said, "and I have found the discussions between them fascinating.

"But there comes a time when discussion must come to an end and decisions must be made. I want more quicker and more effective decisions."

Miss Semple's interests cover such things as student housing, food, services and parking on campus — bread - and - butter issues that affect the daily lives of students.

"I realize there are three inhibiting factors — but think positively, man — think positively!"



Rules Balk Baker

Watertown (N.Y.) Times

An old-fashioned country baker has found that baking in old fashioned quarters isn't the thing to do anymore, no matter how good her goods are. And good they were, too, at least for the Roosevelts, the Trumans and the Eisenhowers.

The trouble for Miss Mary Buxton of Silver Springs, Md., developed when the Washington D.C. health department ruled she could no longer sell her bread, pies and cakes in the District of Columbia because the items were baked in her "living quarters".

Apparently among the rules instituted in the capital city's health department bureaucracy is an inflexible one which confirms a kitchen that has a bedroom next to it. If Miss Buxton walls off the kitchen from the rest of the house, why that would be all right, of course.

Was Miss Buxton's cooking good? It must have been. Presidents and their families with the exception of the Kennedys have been eating it since the 1930's.

If a woman can't cook in her own kitchen, what is she to do? At 69, Miss Buxton isn't anxious to go into debt. Who can blame her?

Trees And Paper Go Together

Bell Telephone News

Some 400,000 trees are missing from Canada's forests. But they are easily found. They're in your telephone directory — literally.

According to the Pulp and Paper Research Institute 400,000 trees would be needed to make the paper for Bell Canada's 848.69 directory issue.

More than 10,000,000 copies of Bell Canada's directories will be printed during the next year on some 12,000 tons of paper. By comparison the fall and winter catalogue published for Canada's largest mail-order house requires only approximately 3,500 tons of paper.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

FILES OF BYGONE YEARS GLEANINGS FROM OUR

20 YEARS AGO

October 23, 1948.

Being brought to Canada to alleviate the critical farm labor shortage, a number of displaced persons (farm domestics) will be available for the Bay of Quinte district after November 1st., according to the local committee of the employment service.

Wallace Havelock Robb, well-known poet, and naturalist, will be honored by the Kente (Quinte) tribe of Mohawks at a special ceremony to be held at Abbey Dawn, home of the poet, situated on the Kingston-Gananoque highway, a few miles east of the city.

Club Commodore was filled to capacity when over 350 employees and their families were entertained at a euchre and dance sponsored by Corby's Recreation Club.

30 YEARS AGO

October 23, 1938.

Doris Young, Turnbull St. is visiting relatives at Kirkland Lake.

Jean Fahey of Peterborough spent the weekend here with B. Corrigan.

Billie Marsh has returned home after spending three weeks with her sister, Mrs. Hal Hartley, in Montreal. Miss Marsh sang over station CBN in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pringle and sons of Toronto spent the weekend here with the Misses Wilson, Alexander street.

Harry Lee, manager of the Bank of Montreal in Stratford and formerly of this city, spent the weekend here with relatives.

40 YEARS AGO

October 23, 1928.

The Rev. Harry Parry of Newmarket, who has been visiting friends here, has left to spend a few days in Kingston.

Walter Scott, manager of the Dominion Bank here, has returned home after spending a few days in Ottawa.

Mrs. J. W. Robins of Bowmanville is visiting friends here.

Anne McKibbon of Picton is the guest of Mrs. Mark Tucker, Trent Rd.

The Rev. J. McKay, pastor of the Church of All Nations, Toronto, addressed the Rotary Club here.

The Jewish Synagogue, Pinnacle St. is about completed.

50 YEARS AGO

October 23, 1918.

Last night the fire brigade was called to extinguish a fire at J. Taugher's pump factory, which is situated on the bank of the river on Moira St. E. The interior of the building was damaged considerably.

A team of horses belonging to the Hanley Co. ran away this morning at the CPR freight sheds. They were caught before much damage was done.

Harry Bell of Montreal, an old Belleville boy, is spending a few days in town.

Mrs. Parker Phillips left today for her home in Chicago, accompanied by Mrs. Harry Phillips of this city.

An Invasion Of Privacy

The Trentonian

It is typical of our times that the mere fact that the photos of Her Majesty The Queen in bed were officially requested not to be published caused them to be promptly published in every major newspaper in and out of the Commonwealth.

Not that there was anything salacious about the photos. And one does recognize a certain public interest in the head of the Commonwealth. But there must surely be limits upon this prurient curiosity. Invasion of a person's privacy to such an extent is something worse than bad taste.

It is degrading that the human species is so given to this abuse of freedom. One newspaper even talked lofitly about doing its public duty!

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Seventy-four miners died when a blast deep underground wrecked the No. 2 coal mine at Springhill, N.S., 10 years ago today—in 1958. One hundred survived the disaster, including some who had been trapped as long as nine days before rescue.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1918—the 3rd and 4th British armies began a large offensive east of Le Cateau; between Valenciennes and Tournai, Anglo-Canadian armies captured Bruay, Briches and Vendegies. President Wilson sent Germany a note requesting peace.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—Russian forces captured Mettlepol, to open the way to the Crimea, 70 miles to the south; HMS Charybdis, a cruiser, and HMS Limbourne, a destroyer, were sunk in the English Channel; British 8th Army units crossed the Trigno River in Italy and took Lucito and Montereno.

Invasion Aftermath

Soviet Union Loses Face in Eastern Europe

How has the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia affected East Europe? An Associated Press reporter with long experience there has just completed a swing through the region, starting in Prague and going on to Belgrade, Bucharest, Budapest and Sofia. Here is his report:

By HANNS NEUBURGER

BELGRADE (AP) — Two months after the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia it is evident that Moscow has lost prestige in Eastern Europe.

This correspondent, after reporting from Prague the first weeks of the invasion, has visited Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia.

Even in the countries ruled by orthodox Communists there seems to be widespread agreement that the intervention will have a lasting impact. Many people found the invasion irrational, and some suggest it was ternational Communist movement.

All this does not necessarily mean the United States image has improved in Eastern Europe. Many people seem convinced that the two superpowers have secretly agreed to respect each other's sphere of influence.

"No denial from Washington can shake this belief," one sophisticated Romanian observed. "It is fertile ground for Chinese propaganda."

There is also talk, with no confirmation, about a power struggle for power in the Kremlin.

No matter what Moscow's motives in moving in Prague, Yugoslavia and Romania are taking few risks.

The Yugoslavs, who broke away from the Soviet-led Warsaw pact alliance 20 years ago, have become a prime target of attacks in the Moscow press. Concern has mounted among Yugoslavs that they could be next on the list of dissidents whom the Russians might like to force back into the fold.

Any invasion, the Yugoslavs made plain, would be fought in Vietnam style guerrilla war, the kind of warfare in which they proved experts during 400 years under Turkish occupation.

"The Yugoslav borders are peaceful today," said Mika Tripalo, a regional party secretary in Croatia. "Anyone who crosses them by force, either from East or West, will be the protagonist of a new catastrophic war of annihilation."

Possibly in response to such tough talk impressed Communist officials. Party membership applications increased. Problems that weighed heavily in the past, such as student unrest, complaints from minorities, and economic discontent, faded away.

Fear that the Soviet Union might take armed action against Romania has abated after both sides concluded a ceasefire in polemics.

The armistice followed a dramatic week at the independent-minded but tightly-ruled Balkan state, packed with anti-Moscow protest rallies, glowing newspaper reports about Czechoslovakia's brave stand against the invaders, and military muscle flexing.

There has been a lot of speculation why President Nicolae Ceausescu pulled in his horns. Not everyone agrees with the oft-cited view that it was the result of massive Soviet pressure.

Diplomatic observers agree there is no indication that Ceausescu has abandoned his basic independent line. Among the party members and non-Communists Ceausescu has gained a popularity that is believed without precedent for a Communist leader in Romania.

Bulgaria, a model child in the Soviet-led family, poses no such problems for the Kremlin. But it's many well-behaved kids, it seems not to feel happy about its role.

Bulgarian relations with Romania are cool. And they are strained with Yugoslavia, which accused Sofia of having territorial aspirations.

French and Italian Communist party dailies, which hardly found buyers in the past, now sell well in Sofia because of their anti-invasion stand.

In Hungary, the party goes out of its way in stating that siding with the Soviet-led orthodox drive in Czechoslovakia does not herald an end to a liberalized domestic line.

Even, non-Communists concede that Hungary's party chief, Janos Kadar, tried hard to mediate a Prague-Moscow settlement averting an invasion. The last of multiple private and official contacts was a secret meeting with Czechoslovakia's Alexander Dubcek in the Slovak town of Komarno Aug. 17, 72 hours before the Soviet tanks were on their way.

"Dubcek was not impressed when Kadar recalled the Hungarian experience," one well-informed Hungarian said. "He thought we were just trying to undermine his whole liberalization program.

284 New Jobs

Quinte Area Appears As Potential Gold Mine

TRENTON — The Ontario Development Corporation must see the Quinte area as a potential gold mine of future development, with Trenton the centre, as almost one and a half million dollars in forgivable loans have been granted in the past few months.

Trenton is the scene of the latest grants with Moore business forms and Crane Canada Ltd. receiving $509,000 loans for the construction of manufacturing plants.

Moore's two and one half million dollar development near the MacDonald-Cartier Freeway will begin production early next year and employ, for a start, 56 persons.

Meanwhile temporary offices have been set up on Dundas Street where Moore officials interview applicants for the immediate work force.

The Crane plant will employ about 90 area residents and construction has already begun on their 140,000 square foot plant.

Trenton Gold Storage Ltd. received $75,000 to finance construction of an additional 9,000 square feet of floor space to house specialized machinery for the production of bakery products and 23 new jobs will be created by the expansion.

Fabrico Manufacturing here was given almost $200,000 to help in their $700,000 expansion project. The expansion will increase production of specialized wire and cable creating some 75 new jobs.

In Belleville American Optical received a grant of almost a quarter of a million dollars for the expansion of its local plant. The total cost of the development will exceed $800,000 by which the company will undertake the manufacture of bi-focal lenses now imported from the United States. This will add 30 new employees to the plant.

This brings a total of more than $1,493,000 from the Ontario Development Corporation to help industry in the Quinte area.

At the beginning it will mean an increased employment of some 284 people in the Quinte area — 254 of them in Trenton. In the next five years another 200 jobs will be available as a result of this industrial growth.



Forum presents two one-act plays to start a new season this week. Above Diane Coyne and Paul Hunter in scene from rousing Sean O'Casey farce, Bedtime Story.

'Forum' Presents Play

The lights go up tomorrow night on a package deal of intimate theatre in Belleville. The Forum now enters its third active season with a pair of one-act plays produced in the auditorium of St. Thomas' church hall.

Both presentations are comedies.

Sharing the opening bill are The Public Eye, by Peter Shaffer, and a Sean O'Casey farce, Bedtime Story.

The productions will run three nights, ending Saturday.

City Council Agrees -- Only One Tax Notice

Belleville taxpayers get but one tax notice next year — with the levy for school purposes listed separately from the municipal tax.

This has been agreed by Belleville city council after city treasurer J. J. Grohn pointed out that separate tax billing for school purposes would cost an additional amount of close to $2,000.

Mr. Grohn told council that under Bill 88, municipalities had the choice of issuing separate tax bills for school purposes or issuing single tax notices clearly indicating the taxes for school purposes.

He said there appeared to be an overwhelming evidence for using the single tax notice.

Not only would there be additional costs, but separate tax bills would double the number of cash receipts entered and create longer lineups at the treasurer's office.

Also separate notices would increase the chance of error or one of the bills becoming lost, which in turn would require additional staff to issue duplicate notices.

Council members raised the question of tax apportionment in cases where there was non-payment of taxes.

However, Mr. Grohn felt this should result in little problem as the school portion of unpaid taxes could be easily determined.

"We don't anticipate any great difficulties," he said.

Alderman E. A. Orr summed the matter up by saying the city would be providing the tax collection service for the school board but without assuming any responsibility.

Mental Health Association Sponsors 'Gone with Wind'

Gone With The Wind is breezing back to Belleville — this time bearing benefits for a vital community organization.

The Nov. 13 premiere of the movie classic's rerun involves the city branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association.

Returns from the initial showing will be partially donated to the organization.

Gone With The Wind is the all-time maker and breaker of film records, and with time, apparently has become the perpetual holder of audience sentiment through two generations. So much so that the film even today, is still popularly identified with its initials — GWTW.

Completed nearly 30 years ago, the four-hour classic based on the U.S. civil war, has only been off the movie circuit once in all that time. That was for recranking from the more cramped techniques of the 30s to contemporary widescreen and stereophonic processes.

Its cast was a galaxy of movie greats, headed by Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh.

The mental health association now is selling advanced bookings on the showing here, hoping to glean funds for its local projects.

The CMHA is a voluntary citizens' group working to combat mental illness and advance mental health.

It strives to improve community mental health services provide re-assurance to the mentally disabled and promotes public education in the area of mental illness.

In Belleville, the local association was instrumental in organizing the first mental health clinic with a resident psychiatrist.

For funds the group traditionally has relied on public entertainment for needed money. It established a trend years ago by sponsoring the first showing of Spring Thaw in Belleville.

Tickets for GWTW are now on sale at Thomas' Cigar Store.

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ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My problem is that my mother understands me and I have a father who cares.

We live in a modest but comfortable home. My wardrobe is adequate and I have just about everything I need. There are rules and regulations around here and I am expected to obey them. There are also some great privileges.

My mother doesn't work and my father doesn't drink. When I do something wrong I get punished. When I do something good I get praised.

I'm a 16-year-old boy and I ask you — with a problem like that, who needs a solution? — JUST PLAIN HAPPY.

DEAR J.P. HAPPY: Thanks for the day-brightener. Letters like yours make my work easier.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: My mother always told me, "You never know a man until you live with him." How right she was.

Hank is 24. I am 23. We have been married two years. I don't know how to say this but I'll do my best. It's a gamey subject. Hank can go for two months without a shower. He never washes his hair because "water will make it fall out." I have bought him three different kinds of deodorants but he never uses them. He never brushes his teeth.

I have told him a thousand times I can't tolerate his carelessness. He gets mad at me and doesn't speak for two days. Last week I slept on the couch because I couldn't stand to be near him. What more can I do? I told him I was writing to you and we are both waiting your reply. — CLOTHESPIN NOSE.

DEAR NOSE: You can call it carelessness if you want to, Honey, but the experts call it sick, sick, sick. An adult who has the personal hygiene habits of a goat demonstrates two things. First, a total disregard for others. Second, some mighty kinky notions about himself. Your husband needs professional help. Tell the doll you are sleeping on the couch until he gets it.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband is in Vietnam. Lloyd and I have been planning and saving money for a reunion in Hawaii next month when he gets his Rest and Rehabilitation leave.

Yesterday his mother told me she and her husband are planning on flying to Hawaii to join us. I nearly died.

I don't want to make any family trouble, but I've been dreaming night and day about seeing Lloyd during R. and R. We have been married six years and have been apart nearly half the time.

Lloyd's mother reads your column religiously. Can you say something to keep her and her husband home? — NO CITY PLEASE.

DEAR NO CITY: It is not my place to discourage your in-laws — nor yours. It's up to your husband. I suggest he write to his parents and ask them to come over for three or four days. Don't forget, they miss him and love him, too.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

The regular meeting of Alpha Lambda chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, was held at the home of President Mrs. S. Allcorn with Mrs. R. Burrowes as co-hostess.

The last and frial details regarding the Black and Gold Ball were discussed.

Prior to the meeting the members attended the Fashion show held at B.C.I. presented by the Belleville and District Physicians' Wives Association.



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Successful Living

Middle-aged Husband Doesn't Understand Women

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: My wife and I are in our late 40's. We run a general store in a village. Some time ago two men came in to see if they could service a vending machine we have and we said o.k.

As time went on I found my wife was losing some interest in me. She was doing her hair up every night, looking in the catalogue at dresses and so on, which she never did before.

Then she asked if we could have the men for a meal when they came, and I said no. I stopped them coming at all, and then I saw I was doing her out of something in her life.

We quarrel over little things now and she calls me selfish and jealous, and says I don't let her have any friends.

All of a sudden I don't know women or how to handle this situation. — A Straw in the Wind

Dear Straw: It's distressing and you evidently care a lot for your wife.

But the way she feels about these two men is only a symptom of a deeper disease: a yearning for male admiration. You don't solve this by putting your foot down harder.

You love her; you woo her; buy her the new dress before she asks for it; take her to the best restaurant in town for an evening out. And when men are around show her you trust her with them.

The other boys can only compete when your offering of attention and gallantry is inferior.

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Dear Doris: I would appreciate any ideas you may have on planning a Spring Tea.

We have set the date for March, 1969, and would like to build the Tea around some theme that would lend itself to decorations, refreshments, home cooking, but not have it seem like a bazaar.

What we need is a new and different idea to draw the crowds. — Hospital Helper

Dear Helper: I gather yours is a town of mixed nationalities, and this suggests an International Tea. Provides lots of scope for food and decorations.

Have the ladies bake teatime goodies from the traditional recipes of their assorted countries. There could be Polish sausage rolls, chili con carne, sukiyaki, German egg custard soup — play it by ear, according to the national origins represented in your group.

Could they dress in national garb, and produce flags and other decor to carry out the theme? A stamp or coin collection, a display of old country handcrafts — what could be more intriguing?

Just let yourselves go!

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Confidential to Bothered: Did you know that there is a law against indecent or threatening telephone calls? The police have ways of tracking down such things. Next time, better report it right away to your own local constabulary.

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Confidential to Plain Jane: You could either (1) be rebaptized "Jane Ellen", have the baptismal form sworn before a notary and send it to the General Registrar, Somerset House, London, England, for entry on the birth certificate, or (2) present evidence to the G.R. that your mother called you Jane Ellen before you were 10 years old, as on a birthday card; or (3) apply for citizenship and get a new little plastic birth certificate in the enlarged name.

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DORIS CLARK

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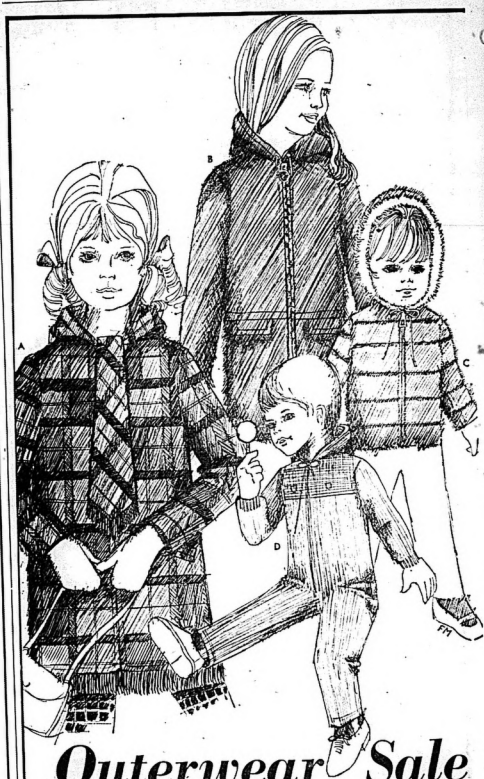
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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Homemade Doughnuts for Hallowe'en

By MARY MOORE

The decision went against me. I wanted to make yeast doughnuts for Hallowe'en celebrators but Shirley said, "More girls will make baking powder doughnuts than yeast doughnuts. If you want your readers to make your recipes give them baking powder doughnuts."

So there were doughnuts all, over the kitchen and they were so good I ate three. When your visitors shout "Anything for Hallowe'en" give them a doughnut wrapped in Saran.

Be prepared to follow the rules below, particularly the ones regarding chilling dough and emperature of oil or fat.

HOMEMADE DOUGHNUTS
(Baking Powder — 30)

2 med. - large eggs
½ tsp. nutmeg
⅔ cup sugar
¼ cup oil or fat
2½ tsp. grated orange rind (about 1 med. orange)
2¾ cups sifted all-purpose flour
4 tsps. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
½ cup milk less 1 tbsp.

In mixing bowl beat together the eggs, nutmeg, sugar, oil and rind, 2 or 3 min. Remove beaters. Sift together sifted flour, baking powder and salt and sift over egg mixture alternately with milk until batter is blended. Scrape down sides of bowl, cover and chill thoroughly one or two hours. Heat oil or fat in 8" pan at 1" depth to 375 deg. Fahr. (A 1" cube of bread will brown in 40 second...)

On well floured board that can be carried to stove, roll out half of dough (leave remaining half in refrigerator) to ¼" thickness. Cut out three at a time with well floured doughnut cutter. Carry to preheated fryer and lifting with egg lifter carefully slide in. If you are a fast worker you may have time to cut out three more but be very cautious, do not burn any. Turn each over as bottom becomes gold and fry other side. Have at your right hand a large tray or platter covered with paper towels and transfer cooked doughnuts to it with slotted spoon. Continue until remaining half is rolled and cut. Collect scraps and roll them and cut them too. If you want to, fry all little balls cut from centres instead of including them in scraps. Your very small Hallowe'en callers will like them better. Sprinkle all are fried. Or if desired, when cold dip the doughnuts in Glaze made by blending ¼ cup soft butter, 1-3 cup corn syrup, ½ tsp. vanilla, ¼ tsp. salt, scant 2 tbsps. milk and 1 lb. sifted icing sugar over when sifted icing sugar over.

Dinner Menu

Lamb Stew with Dumplings; Celery and Carrot Sticks; Grape Sponge with Custard Sauce; Coconut Cake Squares (see Tues.); Tea.

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NSA Quinte Chapter Holds Impressive Installation

By LINDA GELDART

An impressive candlelight ceremony marked the installation of charter members and officers of the Bay of Quinte Chapter of the National Secretaries Association last night at the Quinte Hotel.

After welcoming remarks by His Worship Mayor J. Russell Scott, and O. F. Bradley, of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, the 50th chapter in the Canadian Division officially recognized its new officers.

The Association, which is nonprofit, nonunion and nonpartisan, was founded in 1942. It became international in 1954 with the installation of the first Canadian chapter. Total present membership in the more than 580 chapters is approximately 25,000 strong.

The main objective of the organization is to elevate the standards of the secretarial profession by uniting for their mutual benefit men and women engaged in a continuing program of educational and professional development.

A "must" for membership is that the applicant must have at least two years' experience in secretarial work, to have been actively employed as a secretary at the time of applying for membership.

The Canadian - Division chapter membership is approximately 1,000, now increased with the new Bay of Quinte Chapter.

On May 4, 1968, the Kingston Chapter of the NSA held an introductory meeting for the Bay of Quinte area secretaries. A follow-up meeting was held on May 28 at which the following chapter officers were appointed: president, Mrs. Verona Meades; vice- president, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Magee; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Helen Worrell; recording secretary, Mrs. Gabrielle Watkins; treasurer, Mrs. Phyllis Graham.

These officers form the executive committee of the Chapter. Its officers are elected annually by ballot at the meeting in May.

The actual installation candlelight ceremony was both rich in symbolism and beauty. Forming a semi-circle, each charter member held a colored candle. These were lighted by assisting installation officer Mrs. Shirley Pothier, Chairman of the Chapter Procurement Committee, of the Kingston Chapter.

As Mrs. Barbara Williams, secretary of the Canadian Division read out the duties of each officer, the candles held by each member and officer were lighted by Mrs. Pothier.

Each membership candle was enclosed with a red rose, the official flower of the National Secretaries Association. Mrs. Williams admonished the new members: "just as the rose unfolds its petals in loveliness, may your membership blossom into a fellowship joyful and beautiful for both you and the Bay of Quinte Chapter."

After the ceremony a most informative film, "CPSO — the emblem of excellence" was shown. It dealt with the status achieved by successfully completing a two-day, six part examination, which tests every facet of secretarial technique and knowledge.

The secretarial status of this standard is probably the highest honor and professional certification that any secretary can receive.

Now that this association of highly qualified professionals has a chapter in the Quinte Area it is felt they will undoubtedly be the better for it.



— Photo by William R. Riley

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD W. LYNCH

Lynch — Walsh

St. Joseph's Church, Belleville was the scene of the recent wedding when Patricia Maureen Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Walsh Belleville was united in marriage to Richard William Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Lynch, also of Belleville. Rt. Rev. J. A. Carley officiated at the ceremony and organist was Sister Mary Avila who accompanied the soloist Bob Burke.

Given in marriage by her brother Edward Walsh, the bride wore a fine corded silk A-line gown featuring a fitted bodice with appliques outlining the neckline and the front of the gown, as well as the regal train. A floral headdress was caught to a four-tier tulle veil. She carried an orchid centred cascade bouquet encircled with white miniature carnations and white pom poms.

The maid of honor Miss Colleen Walsh, sister of the bride wore a floor-length Empire styled gown in gold chiffon over taffeta. The bodice was enhanced with matching venetian lace and the back of the gown was highlighted with a floating chiffon panel in coat effect extending from the shoulders. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Larry Lynch, sister-in-law of the bridegroom and Mrs. Edward Walsh, sister-in-law of the bride who were identically attired to the maid of honor. All carried bouquets of miniature orange and pumpkin shades of carnations.

Tom Lynch of Ottawa was groomsman, while the ushers were Brian Casey of Toronto and Larry Lynch of Belleville.

At the reception of Club Canara, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a cocoa brown 2-piece dress of crimp knit with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing an emerald green silk velvet one-piece dress with scooped neckline, matching pillbox hat and accessories and a corsage of pale pink roses.

For the wedding trip to Atlantic City and Washington, the bride wore a two piece deep violet suit in wool crepe with multi colored turban, black accessories and a white orchid corsage.

On return the couple will reside at 248 Bridge Street East, Belleville.

B and P Club Holds Meeting

Thanksgiving came a week late for the Belleville Business and Professional Women in the form of a pot luck supper in the home of Mrs. Marion McFaul at Ameliasburg. After grace and a bountiful meal the business meeting was started. The first motion of the evening to pass was the donation of a $25 award to be given to the Theatre Guild to be awarded to the high school that presents the best play.

The Hilda Collier bursary was presented to three outstanding students graduating from local high schools who plan on entering the nursing profession. They are as follows: Miss Karen Boyle, Nicholson Catholic College; Miss Susan Brewster, Moira Secondary School and Miss Marie Herrington, Quinte Secondary School.

The other motion passed for the evening was a donation to be given to one of the schools for a needy student in university in the field of nursing. The meeting continued with reports from Mrs. Dorothy Brown on the National Convention in Quebec City and from Miss Jeane Stephenson on the leadership seminar at the York University in Toronto.

The club is to hold a membership drive in the next meeting to increase the number of its present membership to over 37 which is the roster at the moment. The meeting is to be held at the Sun Valley Nov. 18 with Barbara Cameron, district vice-president as the dinner speaker.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vandervoort of Stirling, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mabel Elaine to Robert Edgar Morrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Morrow of Stirling. The marriage will take place Saturday, November 16 at St. Paul's United Church, Stirling at 12 noon.

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Previous to her marriage Mrs Larry Foley (nee LaVerne Wannamaker) was honored at a miscellaneous and kitchen shower given by friends from Grace chapel, Stirling at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Aide, and at a miscellaneous shower at Sidney Baptist Hall, Halloway.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Lieutenant Colonel B. Barry Shapiro and Mrs. Shapiro are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Anne Lynn, to David, son of Mrs. Susan Schlein, Belleville and the late Mr. Saul Schlein.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Lankford of R.R. 5, Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy Hilda to Graydon Harold Pound, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pound of Corbyville. Marriage will take place on Saturday, November 23, 1968 at 2 p.m. in Christ Church, Belleville.

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Mrs. T. R. Drew, 10 Bell Blvd. is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. Winstanley of Pead recently entertained at their home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Sharpe of Rossmin who were celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "If you eat all your vegetables, I have a nice dessert for you."

Child: "I want my dessert now. I don't want any vegetables."

Coaxing and bribes do not stimulate a 2-year-old's small appetite. If he doesn't eat his vegetables, he still needs fruit, but it should not be served as a special treat or reward — simply as part of the meal.

Mother: "Here are your peaches. I'll save these green beans for your dinner. You'll be hungry for them by then."



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Prince Edward County

Three Million Dollar Corporate Farm Still A Possibility

By DON MacKENZIE
Staff Reporter

The same man who scrapped Prince Edward County as a location for a $3,000,000 corporate farm is putting the area back on the map.

C. W. McGee, a consulting economist with Resources Development Consultants, of Toronto said yesterday that because two of his principals have taken a renewed interest in the area, he will look again.

"It has been suggested that the potentialities of Prince Edward County be re-appraised, and so the area is re-entered for more detailed studies and comparison of cost against benefits," he said.

"I might have missed something."

Preliminary comparisons for establishing the 6,000 acre corporate farm included potential costs and benefits of establishing in one of four locations.

Two in Ontario, and two in other provinces. Two locations in the U.S. were also considered.

Three of the locations were eliminated after first inspection and study, said Mr. McGee.

By process of elimination, then, Prince Edward County stands in an excellent position to be the site of the beef farm which Mr. McGee said could eventually bring $3,000,000 of annual revenue to the area.

First, a detailed study of the potentialities of the area in comparison with other sites will be made by Mr. McGee and Resources Development Consultants.

"It is a matter of comparing all the detail and criteria involved in establishing the productivity ability of the land for each $1,000 invested in it, he said.

In cases where rehabilitating marginal land is necessary Mr McGee said that every essential is a critical element.

"Most farmers realize the margin of profit is narrow," he said, "and there is no room for speculation."

The type of operation that may be established would try to produce at least 50 per cent of its feed and stock requirements.

Outside requirements purchased can exceed $100,000 per 1,000 head of cattle per year.

However, some local farm authorities feel that it would not be economically feasible to try and raise stock in this area and they also pointed out that the land in the Point Petrie area is dry and rocky.

Nevertheless, the land will again be studied and Mr. McGee said he was taking a motel room near the area and would be conducting the survey every Tuesday and Wednesday.

Unreported Income

Crackdown on Interest Planned

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government will scrutinize all but the smallest interest and dividend payments and will reduce by half the tax-free reserves and banks and mortgage loan companies, Finance Minister Benson announced Tuesday night.

His budget speech lifted the changes almost whole from the report of the Carter royal commission on taxation.

Several hundred million dollars in bank interest goes unreported and untaxed annually in the current system, but it is not clear how much of this would be taxable or at what rates if it could be traced.

In future, banks and other institutions paying interest on deposits will be required to file returns on all amounts of $10 a year or more paid to depositors.

The previous limit was $100 and the information slips were hand-matched by revenue department against tax returns.

The same limit of $10 will apply to corporations on reports of dividends paid.

The revenue department data centre will move over the next few years to 100 per-cent computer matching of the slips against returns.

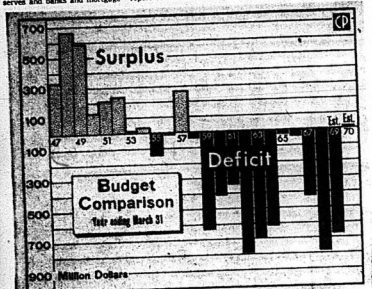
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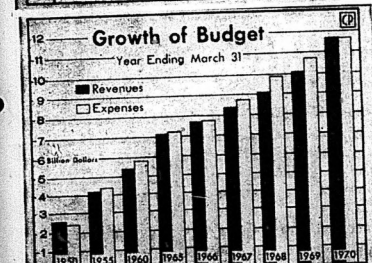
The Carter commission termed excessive the so-called "inner reserves" banks and some other institutions maintain as a contingency against possible losses.

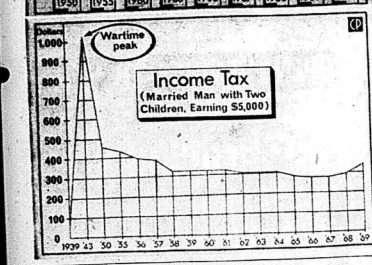
Mr. Benson proposes to reduce to 1½ per cent the limit of three per cent of the value of outstanding conventional mortgage loans that mortgage companies may hold.

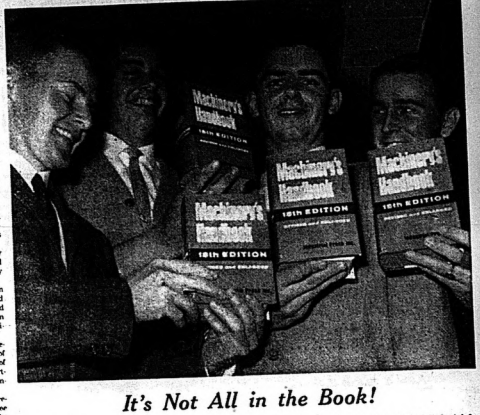
Banks, whose permitted reserve has been more than three per cent of assets, will also be limited to 1½ per cent.

It is understood that the government will eventually recover about $100,000,000 in annual tax revenues by the changes.









It's Not All in the Book!

There's more than manuals involved for these Deloro Stellite apprentices. Under company training scheme they must attain wide knowledge of plant operations. For good measure however, machinist handbooks were presented at Industrial Management club meeting last night. From left, they are Murray Lockwood, Gary Cox, Wayne Morrison and Lou De Jong.

Deloro-Stellite Apprentices Graduate

Modern technology poses unique problems needing unique answers — even for industry.

Members of the Belleville Industrial Management Club last night learned how one such dilemma was solved by a local industry — Deloro Stellite.

Deloro has unique tooling and machine processes. Manning such machines is aggravated by often-extreme shortages of skilled manpower.

To solve the situation, explained general manager J. C. (Pat) Houston last night, the company initiated its own apprentice-training program in 1951.

The government registered apprentices are rotated through the various levels of the Deloro organization — its shops and laboratories — and must attend night school to further their formal education.

The result is a graduate who is "a very desirable and suitable employee" with a well - rounded knowledge of company operations, explained Mr. Houston.

Since the scheme was launched, six graduates have been absorbed on to company technical and administration echelons.

The club members — all representatives of local industry — met a platoon of current apprentices during last night's meeting at Columbus Hall.

The apprentices later were presented with tools and machinist handbooks — marking night school achievements during the past year.

40 Employees Working

Proctor-Silex Turns Down Arbitrator

PICTON (Staff) — Proctor-Silex Ltd. Tuesday rejected a suggestion by union officials to use an arbitrator to end a strike by 100 workers which began three months ago.

George Hutchens, international representative of Local 585, International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, made the suggestion after conciliation talks broke off last weekend.

He was told Tuesday in a letter from James Findlay, plant manager, that the firm would not agree to arbitration.

In part the company's reply says, "If the parties have not been able to work out a solution to their difficulties after the passage of 10 months and the diligent and sincere efforts of William Dickie's office as conciliator, it is difficult to see how a third party who is not familiar with the many issues involved would be able to recognize the significance of the various considerations supporting the respective parties' positions."

Mr. Hutchens had suggested Judge Wilfred Lane of Picton or Judge J. C. Anderson of Belleville as an arbitrator.

The firm's rejection of the union's proposal was expected. Today, union spokesmen in Picton were unavailable for press contact.

Mr. Hutchens said on the weekend that if the company did not adopt its arbitration plea, that the union had other methods up its sleeves.

He said the union will appeal to the public through mass meetings and television commercials to boycott company products.

He described the rejection of arbitration as "vicious and arrogant" and said the company was "obviously out to break the union."

"If the company wants to fight to the death, we die very slowly and with some dignity," he said.

Meanwhile there were only two pickets on duty in front of the plant yesterday morning and the usual bus load of non-union workers entered the plant at 7.30 without incident.

The union is restricted by an injunction to six active pickets.

Another section of the Proctor-Silex plant was re-opened to manufacturing on Monday after being shut down since the strike started July 17.

The new section, called the saint plant, with its opening brings adequate indication that the daily influx of strike-breaking labor to the plant is on the increase.

Mr. Findlay has declined to say how many workers are reporting daily. Estimates suggest the number to be 40.

Mr. Findlay announced yesterday, however, that the hourly rate for women at his plant will increase by Jan. 1 and it will have no relationship to the strike difficulties.

He was responding to questions which pointed out that the $1.25 an hour minimum paid women at the plant since last month, will not measure up to provincial minimum wage requirements.

The province-wide increase to $1.30 an hour from $1 an hour as a minimum wage level was announced recently at Queens Park. The new minimum rate takes effect Jan. 1, 1969.

Mr. Findlay said that he and his head office already have the matter under consideration and something will be done to increase the company's schedule to conform to or exceed the province's minimum.

The striking union at Proctor-Silex wants a basic rate of $1.60 hourly for women and $1.80 for men. Under the old contract, women made $0.2 cents hourly plus an incentive bonus, with a guaranteed minimum of $1. Basic rate for men was $1.21.

Limited production of toasters and irons at the plant has resumed since Mr. Findlay advertised for workers several weeks ago.

National Research Council

Application of Science in Canada 'Alarmingly Unbalanced'

OTTAWA (CP) — Application and use of science in Canada "is alarmingly unbalanced" and threatens economic potential 10 or 20 years from now, the National Research Council said today.

In a brief to the Senate science policy inquiry, NRC urged much greater commitment in new technology in areas selected for special support and encouragement on a priority basis.

"Possible areas which should be considered include transportation, telecommunications, building materials and building technology, environmental pollution, metal physics and metallurgy, marine sciences, food technology, energy and power technology, northern development and specialized computer technology."

The committee was to hear testimony from NRC President Dr. W. G. Schneider, Dr. K. F. Tupper, scientific vice-president; Professor Louis-Philippe Bonneau, Laval University's vice-dean and a member of the council; Dr. W. H. Gauvin, also a council member and manager of Noranda Research Centre, Pointe Claire, Que.; and Dr. A. Brewer Hunt, a council member.

The NRC brief said Canada has not achieved a sufficient roading of research and development in the industrial sector nor has existing research and development gained enough momentum to assure the future welfare of advanced industrial technology.

"Our present industrial climate, structure and resources are not sufficiently favorable to induce industry to undertake major long-range R and D programs."

Industrial research and development had concentrated mostly on short-range programs likely to produce immediate returns. Usually this effort was concerned with extending or elaborating existing technology rather than with developing promising and new technology.

While both kinds were essential, development of new technology is more likely to provide the challenging opportunities in industrial laboratories which will attract highly-gifted and creative scientists and engineers.

"Our deficiences in these respects today will increasingly compromise our economic potential 10 to 20 years from now."

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Gazette, Southam Exchange Shares in Strengthening Move

MONTREAL (CP) — The Gazette announced Tuesday it will join the Southam group of Canadian newspapers. The announcement said The Gazette will retain responsibility for its editorial and news policies.

The transaction involves exchange of shares held by the principals in the Montreal enterprise, family-owned for almost 100 years, for shares in Southam Press Ltd., one of Canada's major printing and newspaper publishing companies.

A front-page statement in today's edition of The Gazette said "controlling shareholders of the company have agreed to accept an offer for their shares from Southam Press Ltd. as a result of which they will become shareholders of the Southam company."

The statement said present officers of The Gazette Printing Company Ltd., which operates a commercial printing business as well as the 140,000-circulation morning daily, will remain unchanged.

It added:

"The Gazette editorial and news policies will continue to be the responsibility of the present publisher and his staff."

Charles H. Peters, president of The Gazette, said the transaction was the result of study leading to the conclusion "that the longer term future of family-owned businesses of medium size will be difficult."

"With the company in sound shape at present we decided to make a move for future security and progress," he said.

Mr. Peters is a grandson of Richard White who with his brother, Thomas, bought The Gazette in 1870. The newspaper, now in its 191st year of publication, was founded during the period of the American revolutionary war.

The Gazette's announcement described the Southam firm as "a Canadian company with broad interests in newspaper publishing, printing and other communications areas in Canada."

The statement said that under its agreement with the Southam company, The Gazette would "continue to operate as a separate entity with its own president and board of directors and with its two divisions—newspaper publishing and job printing."

The statement added:

"For The Gazette, this transaction will mean more opportunity and security for its employees who number nearly 1,000 and will open up new avenues of service to the public for both divisions of the company.

"For Southam's, the acquisition will add a newspaper and another printing plant in Montreal to those it already operates with high standards in other parts of the country."

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The Library Corner

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Pat Peurrl Of Non-Fiction

The Taming Of The Canadian West. By Frank Rasky.

Sweeping from the Cypress Hills of Alberta to the mouth of the Mackenzie River, this book tells — often in the words of the pioneers themselves — how Canada's explorers, traders, saints, and sinners, adventurers and empire builders blazed across the continent to establish a nation coast to coast. The early Indian massacres and the savage reprisals, the internecine warfare over the riches from the Northwest, the brief rebellion of 1885 . . . these are evidence enough that the "great lone land" had to be tamed by iron men.

The Horizon Book Of Great Cathedrals, by Horizon Magazine.

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Ghost Ships Of The Great Lakes, by Dwight Boyer.

This is the awesome story of the missing "ghost ships" of the Great Lakes, the big freighters and ore carriers of yesterday and today that disappeared, often in complete mystery, never to be seen again. The author in his research has scanned thousands of microfilm frames of old newspapers and shipping journals. He has read hundreds of letters from relatives of lost skippers and their crews; and has checked shipping company reports and files.

The Horseman's Companion by Dorian Williams.

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Champion Dogs Of The World, by Col Sir Richard Glyn.

All dog lovers will find this handsome book something to enjoy for the beauty of its presentation as well as for its value as a source of reference. It describes all the generally recognized show breeds but also illustrates, by full-colour photography, some of the finest champion dogs in the world.

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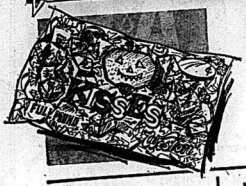
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ABOUT REAL ESTATE

"What's Your Problem?" by Don G. Campbell

Frustration can be as basic as a puppy encountering its first stick of chewing gum, or as complicated as a would-be home buyer finding himself $2,000 shy of meeting the price on the house that he simply must have. Both puppy and human are hung up on a problem that can't be swallowed.

Dear Mr. Campbell: I never thought I would be so illogical as to fall in love with a house to the point where — if I can't have it — I'm just not interested in any house. But it's happened and while my husband says I'm being silly, I know that he really feels almost the same way.

Naturally, the trouble has to do with money. The asking price for the house was originally $27,500, but the seller, who, I am convinced, wants to sell just as badly as we want to buy, says that he absolutely cannot go lower than $25,000. This would be all right with us except that the best mortgage money we can find is $19,000 and we were counting on not having to put up more than $4,000. An extra $2,000 would completely wipe out our reserves, which we are going to need desperately for redecorating.

Our broker has suggested a second mortgage, but we've heard so many unfavorable things about second mortgages that we are a little afraid of getting involved. Or have they become respectable, somehow? — Mrs. F. S.

ANSWER: There is nothing either complicated or disreputable about the second mortgage, as such, but — like anything else in life — there is always someone lurking in the shrubbery ready, willing and able to misuse it.

Many people shy away from the second mortgage because they remember the 1930s when there were thousands of defaults on them and, more recently, they may have read of unprincipled lenders using the second mortgage as a lever to force exorbitant fees from financially strapped people who have no solid assets except the equity in their homes.

In this letter writer's case the broker is simply suggesting that the couple post a second mortgage as collateral for a short-term loan of $2,000 to make up the difference between what Mr. and Mrs. F. S. are prepared to pay down on the house and what the seller requires.

If the seller is really as anxious to sell as they believe that he is, then a very practical solution presents itself in the form of a second mortgage which the seller, himself, might accept. True, he wouldn't get $2,000 of his required $5,000 down payment, for, say, five years (the standard term for a second mortgage), but he would be getting his asking price and collecting interest on the $2,000.

There are always pitfalls in anything of this nature, of course, but if you make sure the agreement is scanned by your lawyer first, there's no reason why the broker's second mortgage idea shouldn't prove a practical way to get this dream house.

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Dear Mr. Campbell: Being pretty new at this game of owning a home, I have no idea of whether our monthly household expenses are in line, or not. There are five of us, my take home pay is about $600, and I figure our incidental household expenses at about $90 a month — or just about equal to our mortgage. Is this out of sight, or isn't it? — Mr. P. L.

ANSWER: It's a shade high, but not seriously so. According to the U.S. National Consumer Finance Association, someone in your position should reconcile yourself to about $83 a month for fuel, light, gas, telephone and other general maintenance. Maybe you're dribbling away too much in licorice whips.

Mr. Campbell welcomes your letters and comments. Unfortunately, he is unable to enter into personal correspondence with readers, but will attempt to answer as many letters as possible through his column.

Bottles Prime Topic

Garbage Useful, Pollution Conference Told

HAMILTON (CP) — A United States pollution control expert suggested Tuesday that the only satisfactory solution to the problem of non-returnable bottles and cans will be development of "bio-degradable" containers.

Paul Haney of Kansas City, Mo., president of the U.S. Water Pollution Control Federation, said scientists should be doing more research into containers which would dissolve in a natural habitat after a "normal" shelf life.

He made the suggestion after a four-member panel at the annual conference of the Canadian Institute on Pollution Control agreed that throw-away containers pose a major threat to environment.

Another delegate to the conference wondered whether science might not eventually come up with edible containers which would completely eliminate the "throw-away menace."

One of the panelists, Prof. Norman Pearson of the University of Guelph's geography department, said a basic objective of pollution control officials must be to change the public's deeply-rooted belief that garbage is something to be thrown away.

Observing that in Japan garbage is used as a building material and in parts of Europe much garbage is sorted for a variety of end uses, he said the public should realize that fortunes can still be made out of refuse.

The professor said government housing authorities should study the possibility of using garbage incinerators to heat housing developments.

Panel moderator Ronald Stoltz, deputy engineer for Chinguacousy Township, west of Toronto, said hoped-for federal government participation in the panel had not materialized because a letter to Prime Minister Trudeau July 16 had never been answered.

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Popsicle Sticks Close Second

Beer Can Flip Top Rings Prove Bugaboo to Parking Meters

TORONTO (CP) — That froth on the top of a can of beer is nothing compared with the froth on the mouth of a serviceman who tries to repair a jammed parking meter.

That little ring on the top of a flip-top beer can is causing nothing but headaches for parking meter companies, says Hugh Oswald, whose firm makes and services meters in the borough of York.

Apparently the whole problem goes back to one person who discovered the ring fitted into a meter and jammed it, says Mr. Oswald of Central Parking Meter Co. in nearby Woodbridge. Then everyone started to get in the act and his repairmen were kept hopping.

It's a big problem in the United States, says Mr. Oswald, but it has only started to crop up in Canada. Summer is always the worst time.

"As the temperatures rise, we find more and more meters jammed. People will always try to beat a machine and when the press plays it up, I think it encourages people or at least gives them the idea."

Toronto police say the problem is not serious.

But Canadian can manufacturers are investigating the problem.

Kenneth Bethune of American Can Co. says his investigators have been keeping close watch on the American problem, but "we aren't aware yet of any major Canadian problem."

Andrew Downie, purchasing manager of Canadian Breweries Ltd., says his company buys the flip-top cans from both Continental and American Can companies, but has had no complaints from major beer agencies.

Continental Can Co. says, however, it is worried about the jamming mushrooming in Canada and plans a change in its rings.

A spokesman said in an interview that by January the company hopes to introduce a ring with dents on each side, making it impossible to fit into a meter.

As the can companies work to nip the problem in the bud, Mr. Oswald has one cheery note. In the hot weather, when kids buy popsicles, his servicemen find more popsicle sticks jammed into meters than beer can rings.

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Hilda Wilson

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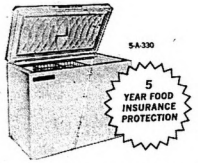
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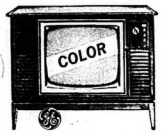
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Creativity Amazing

Czech Film Industry Survives Loss of Top Directors

ROME (AP) — Despite the Russian repression and the departure of five top directors to the West, the Czech film industry seems likely to continue its amazing creativity.

For five years the film-makers of Czechoslovakia have astounded the movie world with a series of carefully-wrought features that have captured festival prizes and attracted audiences in many countries. When the Russians and their allies invaded Czechoslovakia in August, film observers feared that flow of highly original films would end.

Such fears seemed to be confirmed when famous Czech directors began turning up in foreign capitals.

Among them were:

Jan Kadar, who directed the popular Shop on the Main Street. He had been in Czechoslovakia filming an American co-production. The company escaped to Vienna, and Kadar now is in New York.

Milos Forman, noted for Loves of a Blonde. He is also in New York and is reported planning a film about American youth.

Ivan Passer, director of Intimate Liking. He was in Paris at the time of the invasion and returned to Prague to find his father, only to discover that the father had escaped to Paris. Now Passer has returned to Paris and is reported in a deal for a British-French production.

Jan Nemec, who directed Diamonds of the Night and Report about the Party and the Guests, which appeared last month at the New York Film Festival. Nemec, who filmed scenes of the invading Russian tanks, got the footage out of the country. He has been in New York.

Jiri Weiss, director of Romeo, Juliet and Darkness. He was in Italy, where his Murder Czech Style won an award at the Taormina Film Festival. He chose to remain in Italy and now is working as consultant on a large film

Jiri Menzel, whose Closely Watched Trains won this year's Academy Award for best foreign language film, was making a movie in Prague at the time of the invasion. He remained in Prague but is scheduled to shoot a film in Italy this winter.

Evald Schorm—Courage for Every Day—also stayed in Czechoslovakia. Karel Zemen—Fabulous World of Jules Verne—had been at the Sorrento Film Festival but returned to Prague.

"The government has asked all Czech artists to return home," reports one of the emigres, "but there seems to be no resentment as long as we are working abroad."

Freedom is the quality that appears to have brought the Czech film into full flower. The turning point was in 1957 when the general manager of the industry, Alois Polednak, decentralized production into five groups, allowing directors more creative liberty than most of their Hollywood counterparts ever enjoyed.

The films sometimes ran afoul of government censorship. Then they were withdrawn for six months and sent to film festivals or re-released with minor cuts.

Now Czech directors are expected to be more careful. But insiders feel the quality of Czech films will not suffer appreciably, even if the absent directors do not return. The Czech system has spawned so many expert directors, including many promising young ones, that the supply of artistic films may continue.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

- **It's more hockey for tonight. The Toronto Maple Leafs play the St. Louis Blues at 8:00 on channel 9.**
- **Bing Crosby joins the NBC special parade at 10:00 on channels 3, 7 and 8. Bing's guests include Stella Stevens and Bob Hope.**

6:00—Dick Van Dyke (4) Bewitched (8) News (11) (12) Merv Griffin (13)
6:30—News (6) (8)
6:25—Ironside (11) (12)
7:00—Hazel (3) Truth or Consequences (6) (10) Day It In (4) MOVIE: "The Spiral Road" (5) Nanny's World (8) Flintstones (9)
7:30—The Virginian (3) (8) National Geographic (6) (5) (10) Mothers-in-law (6) (11) (12) Andy Duke (9) MOVIE: "Lonely are the Brave" (13)
8:00—Mission: Impossible (6) (11) (12) Hockey—St. Louis vs Toronto.
8:30—Good Guys (4) (5) (10) Peyton Place (12)
9:00—Music Hall (3) (8) Beverly Hillbillies (4) (5) (7) (10) Public Rye (6) (11) (12) Crime Story (9)
9:30—Green Acres (4) (5) (7) (10) Olympic Games (6) (11) (12)
10:00—Bing Crosby (3) (8) (7) Jonathan Winters (4) (5) (10) Olympic Games (12)
10:30—River Inn (9)
11:00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11:30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8) Olympic Games (4) (10) MOVIE: To Be Announced (5) MOVIE: "Do You Know This Voice" (13)
11:40—MOVIE: "Casablanca" (6) Perry's Probe (9) MOVIE: "The Shakedown" (12)

THURSDAY

- **Jim Nabors has a special at 8:00 on channels 4, 5, 7 and 10. The guests are all women — Debbie Reynolds, Carol Burnett, Vikki Carr and Mary Costa.**
- **"Canada's Nancy Greene" is the topic of a CTV special at 8:00 on channel 9. The documentary lets you meet her family and shows you her skiing style.**

6:00—Gilligan's Island (6) Bewitched (8) Merv Griffin (13) News (11) (12)
6:30—Mister Ed (3) (7)
MOVIE: "High Noon" (12)
7:00—Hazel (3) Truth or Consequences (6) (10) Day It In (4) North Country Sportsman (5) Islands in the Sun (8) Star Trek (9) Pierre Berton (11)
7:30—Cross (3) (8) Olympic Games (6) (11) (12) Gentle Ben (4) (5) Uptight Girl in Town (13)
8:00—Jim Nabors (4) (5) (10) Olympic Games (6) (11) (12) Flying Nun (7) (12) Nancy Greene (9)
8:30—Game of the Game (6) (11) (12) Soul Special (3) (8) Bewitched (7) (12) Sean Martin (9) Hollywood and the Scarum (4) (5) (10) That Girl (13)
9:00—Dr. Kildare (3) (8) The Unknown (4) (5) (10)
9:30—Dean Martin (3) (8) Olympic Games (6) (11) (12)
10:30—Olympic Games (6) Our World (9) Olympic Games (11) (12)
11:00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11:30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8) MOVIE: To Be Announced (5) Front Report (6) MOVIE: "Trouble in Town" (12)
12:00—Joey Bishop (4) (10)
12:10—MOVIE: "Agent for HARM

FRIDAY

- **Operation: Entertainment comes from the Memphis Naval Air Station at 7:30 on channel 12. Host Dean Jones introduces Patti Page and LuLu.**

6:00—Dick Van Dyke (6) Bewitched (8) Merv Griffin (12)*
6:30—News (6) (8)
It Takes a Thief (11) (12)
7:00—Hazel (3) Truth or Consequences (4) (10) Olympic Games (6) Dakiari (7) The Traveler (8) Country Music Hall (9)
7:30—Wagon Train (3) (8) With Wild Wet (4) (5) (10) Guns and Mrs. Muir (6) (11) (12) Here's Lucy (9)
8:00—Good Guys (7) MOVIE: "The Lady Killers" (8)
8:30—Name of the Game (3) (8) Gomer Pyle (4) (5) (7) (10) Olympic Games (6) (11) (12) Felony Squad (13)
9:00—MOVIE: "Susan Slade" (3) MOVIE: "Sweet Bird of Youth" (4) MOVIE: "Geronimo" (11) MOVIE: "The 7th Dawn" (12) Olympic Games (13)
9:30—Will Somerset (13)
10:00—Star Trek (3) (8) Ford (4) (5) (10)
11:00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11:30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8) Olympic Games (6) MOVIE: To Be Announced (5) MOVIE: "I Was a Male War Bride" (10)
11:35—Olympic Games (12)
11:45—Olympic Games (6) (11) (12) MOVIE: "A Time to Love and a Time to Die" (9)

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CJBQ BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

WEDNESDAY

7:35—Summer Olympic Report:
9:05—Ted Snider Show: music and interviews from Toronto.
9:05—Concern: The Policeman — What makes a policeman? What sort of personality does he have? What about police brutality?
11:15—Country Country Time: with Dave Lawson featuring the best of the country-western hit parades.

THURSDAY

6:15—Up With The Sun: hosted by the humorous entertainer Tom Hoskings, with news, weather, sports and music.
9:05—Morning Meditations: with Rev. Ken Greer.
9:15—Assignment: with entertainment editor Nathan Cohen.
12:30—Farm Program: with Phil Flatby and today featuring our Junior Farm Reporter — Darryl Farrell.

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WEDNESDAY

6:00—Dr. Hyde At Night
9:00—Hall Music by Art Waring in tune itself with popular music — vocals and instrumentals.

THURSDAY

11:00—The Ted Snider Show: The big band sound with such orchestras as Les Brown, Glenn Miller and Band.
1:45—Piano Portraits.



Expectant Land

Lillooet Lake lies behind British Columbia's Garibaldi Mountain net far from a proposed highway that could transform a rough logging road into a highway to transport thousands of visitors to the mountain if it is chosen as the site of the 1976 Winter Olympics. (CP Photo)

Shuffleboard

Following are the results of last night's Belleville and District Shuffleboard League play:

Arlington Hotel "B" 7, Paisley Hotel 2; City Hotel 7, Bishelieu Hotel 2; ANAF 6, Belleville Legion 3; Napanee Hotel 5, Canadian Hotel 4; Quinte Hotel 7, Arlington Hotel "A" 2; Wayside Inn 7, Deseronto Legion 2.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE PARK — In Color — "Rosemary's Baby", starring Mia Farrow and John Cassavetes. Performances at 6.30 and 9.00.

AT THE BELLE — Sidney Poitier, and co-starring Abbey Lincoln in his first romantic story "For Love of Ivy". Performances at 7.00 and 9.10. Matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2.00.



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Coverage of Apollo Excellent

NEW YORK (AP) — Television's big show of the week, the coverage of the return of the Apollo 7 astronauts, started Tuesday morning on the three major United States networks before most people were awake.

But millions of Americans, over their orange juice and coffee, welcomed the adventur ers upon their safe return.

The live, color program ming provided by the pool coverage was excellent. The big television moment came when the helicop ter landed on the flight deck of the USS Essex and the astronauts stepped out. They moved almost immediately to the car rier's sickbay and out of sight.

During the descent period, there seemed to be little infor mation coming from the mission control spokesman.

In earlier missions this was a time of tension. This time the nervous period was after splash down. The TV reporters on the Essex seemed to have little information for a time, and they were just beginning to fret openly about the men's safety when word came that they had been located by the helicopters.

After that, it seemed, it was only minutes until the planes landed and the men emerged, a tired but and a little wobbly from long confinement. Later, we saw them again briefly, talking with President Johnson by ra dio telephone.

NBC's first made-for TV fea ture film of the season, "Istan bul Express," on Tuesday night was like a reunion with an old friend whose demise has been erroneously reported.

Who would have thought that in the age of the jet plane and the end of the glamorous trans European luxury trains, we'd find Gene Barry, a U.S. secret agent disguised as an art dealer, traveling in Edwardian style and pre-Second World War clothes and dagger danger?

Every familiar device of the train drama was used: the ran sacked compartment, the doped drink, the fight in th ehaggage car, the comedy conductor, even the sniffly British spinster. And there were the mysterious messages, the code words and dead bodies at frequent inter vals. The result was pretty tired stuff played by stock characters Barry?

—the cruel fat villain, the sultry lady spy.

It was busy but it left all sorts of loose ends. How did Gene Barry arrow himself the injec tion of truth serum to foil the villains? Why did the security man from the train happen to turn up in a dark garage just as they were about to kill Gene

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Melrose

MELROSE — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weese and children of Toronto have been visiting relatives here as the former is convalescing following his recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McMechan of Foxboro, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Ken McMechan.

Mr. and Mrs. Buckland and family of Barrie, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sherman with Doris and Donna spent Thanksgiving Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ron Sherman, Cannifton.

Miss Barbara Weese, home economist in Renfrew County, is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Clare Weese and Sandra.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Weese, accompanied by Mr. Wm. McLaren and Miss Lois McLaren, spent the long weekend with Rochester relatives.

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Submarine Detection

A two-man mini-submarine is lowered into Arctic waters from the Canadian Coast Guard ship Labrador during development of an under-ice anti-submarine detection system and navigation network. At bottom, the sub's coning tower approaches an ice floe. (CP)

Deficits A Disgrace: Bennett

Leaders Criticize Benson's New Budget

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

With few exceptions, business and political leaders across Canada sharply criticized Finance Minister Benson's budget tabled in the House of Commons Tuesday night.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia said the social development tax of two per cent on personal taxable income is designed "to prevent the provinces from having their legitimate revenue."

He said the expected revenue of $440,000,000 from the new levy during the next fiscal year will go entirely into federal coffers.

The number of deficits piled up by federal governments during the last 12 years "is a national disgrace."

"Not at all impressed," was Alberta Treasurer Andera Aalborg's reaction to the budget.

"It gives no signs of coping with the financial problems of the country," and stepped-up corporate taxes will only increase costs and "in a short time will be reflected in higher prices."

However, Saskatchewan Treasurer D. G. Stuart said he was pleased that the income tax was not hit harder.

He said the decision to tax life insurance companies, hitherto almost exempt from federal taxation, was a "move in the right direction."

Finance Minister Gurney Evans of Manitoba said the increase in personal income tax leaves that much less for the provinces and municipalities.

Ontario Treasurer Charles MacNaughton said the federal government ignored the needs of provinces and municipalities for financial relief.

He also said the budget, preceding the federal-provincial meeting on finances Nov. 4 and 5 in Ottawa, has largely nullified efforts to find new approaches on solving national fiscal problems.

Premier Joseph Smallwood of Newfoundland said the budget would impose new taxes "painlessly" upon the Canadian taxpayer.

The federal government "had to have more money . . . and had to get it by taxation, but the taxation is so distributed as not to be too much of a burden on those who will pay."

Roy Atkinson, president of the National Farmers' Union, said the two-per-cent social development tax is "retrogressive at a time of recession and inflation" which has hit the major sectors of the population.

But he was in favor of taxation on life insurance companies and said that a clamp-down on depletion allowances in mining was long overdue.

K. R. MacGregor, president of the Canadian Life Insurance Association, said he was shocked and surprised at the way the insurance industry was singled out for taxation.

A. W. Anderson, executive vice-president of London Life Insurance Co. of London, Ont., said "basically it seems to me that this tax on the life insurance industry will be borne by the policyholders."

George Berry, vice-president of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. of Canada, agreed.

John L. Bonus, managing director of the Mining Association of Canada, said that any tightening of regulations on depletion allowances for gas, oil wells and mines would weaken the ability of the Canadian mineral industry to compete on an international level.

Gordon Milling, Canadian research director for the United Steelworkers of America, said:

"The government has once again reached into the pockets of those whose pockets are easiest to pick."

Dennis McDermott, director of the United Auto Workers, predicted that the development tax will spur unions to press for higher wages as a means of easing the tax bite.

S. E. Nixon, president of the Investment Dealers Association of Canada, said the budget is "a second-best effort" to control inflation.

E. P. Neufeld, professor of economics at the University of Toronto, said the budget contains no proposals designed explicitly to cope with inflation at a time of relatively high unemployment.

L. F. Wills, first vice-president of the Canadian Manufacturers Association, said:

"Industry and the individual taxpayer . . . are once again required to bail the government out of the deep water in which it finds itself as a result of the inexcusable overspending of all levels of government."

A favorable view came from Douglas Sherbaniuk, director of the Canadian Tax Foundation, who said the budget "makes impressive use of the government's fiscal armor."

". . . the finance minister . . . has proposed practical measures which accord with an equitable tax."

A. W. Purdy, president of the Canadian Construction Association, criticized the budget for "ignoring" the 13-per-cent federal sales tax on construction materials.

G. Arnold Hart, chairman of the Bank of Montreal, said the budget, in an over-all sense, meets the "over-riding concern" of bring "inflationary pressures under control."

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No Relief in Sight

Defence Spending Nears Post-war High

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence spending shot up $114,000,000 in the last fiscal year to $1,754,000,000.

This is just $5,000,000 under the post-war high of 1956-57.

And no relief appears in sight despite original governmental arguments that unification of the armed forces would save $100,000,000 a year for five years in a row, or a total of $500,000,000.

Finance Minister Edgar Benson in his budget speech Tuesday night estimated defence spending in the current fiscal year at $1,746,000,000 or $8,000,000 under the 1967-68 figure.

Only a month ago, the government forecast defence expenditures in the current fiscal year at $1,714,000,000 or $32,000,000 below the dudget figure.

Early next year, the government will present a 1969-70 defence budget which may be a peacetime record.

Defence Minister Leo Cadieux has already said there will be a new increase for the armed forcesnow numbering about 100,000 personnel compared with 123,000 five years ago—on top of the 14-per-cent boost granted in the last two years.

Moreover, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and in particular two of its members, the United States and Britain, are putting pressure on Canada not to reduce its military strength, especially in Europe.

Informants say this pressure has become so intense that External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp will interrupt his Latin American tour for a few days next month to fly to Brussels for a special mid-November NATO ministerial meeting.

The Atlantic Treaty Association at its annual assembly in Lisbon last week called on Canada to maintain its military strength, in Europe: Some 11,000 men in an infantry brigade and six-squadron air division.

The association is a private group but tends to reflect official thinking in most or all 15 NATO countries.

The Canadian defence department has already announced closing of one of Canada's three bomber bases in West Germany next summer. The two squadrons on the base may be disbanded rather than incorporated into the remaining four, informants say.

Canada is considering, however, whether to enter a NATO consortium for development and production of a new fighter-bomber.

Informants say the initial co would be small but would guarantee a Canadian share in the production of an estimated 1,000 planes.

Minto

MINTO — Mr. and Mrs. John Courtney, Francis and Anne spent Sunday in Brockville visiting Mr. Harry Courtney and Muriel.

Rev. and Mrs. M. Caswell and daughter of Stirling were guests of Mr and Mrs. Ralph Clements on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Tanner of Campbellford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Tanner Sunday.

MR and Mrs. Everett Elliott of Belleville spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Sine.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sine and Doris called on Mr. and Mrs. Orval Jackson Sunday evening.

Last weeks visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim York were Mrs. Allan Robertson and daughter of Stirling. Mr. and Mrs. Victor York and baby of Corbyville, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sladicizek and Paula of Oshawa Mr. and Mrs. Eric Waite and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Waite of Belleville and Ted Carter of Frankford.

Mrs. Edith Edwards and Janice of Stirling spent the weekend with her sister Miss Edna Tanness and brother Clare and George.

Mrs. Anne Tannes of Belleville spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Vance.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Kep of Palmerston spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Tanner.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vance of Hamilton and Mr. Percy Wood of Belleville called on Mr. and Mrs. Phil Vance Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Golden entertained Mr. and Mrs. Newt Wilson of Roslin and Mr. and Mrs. Don Foote of Sudbury Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Tanner Mr. and Mrs. Don Campbell and boys of Kingston were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morgan on Sunday.

Miss Jane Clements of Guelph University spent the Thanksgiving weekend at her home here.

Thanksgiving weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jim York were Mr. Jim Adams of Toronto and Larry Barnard of Ivanhoe, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Waite of Belleville, Miss Linda Brenson of Madoc. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Barnard of Stirling. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Upton of Montreal, Miss Joan Upton of Vancouver, and Mr. Jim Sarbquare of Quebec City.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Goldthorpe and girls of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sine and Colleen and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mason of Stirling were Thanksgiving Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGee.

Mr. Harold Sarles of Toronto spent the weekend with his parents and family returning on Monday and his sisters. Helen and Ruth accompanied him and spent the day.

Sunday evening guests at the Sarles home were Mrs. Bertha Wood of Ivanhoe and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sarles of Frankford. During the evening attended the sary of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watson of Pethewicks Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Colden, Mr. John Myell and daughter of Petcrboro were Thanksgiving Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Colden and family of Belleville.

Mrs. Myrtle Brady spent the Thanksgiving weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Royle and family of Belleville.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"It's her private war with officer O'Reilly. She walks half a block ahead of him dropping a coin in every one that reads 'Violation'."

Federal Government Retains All Levy

OTTAWA (CP) — Personal income tax goes up Jan. 1 by an extra two cents on the taxable dollar to a maximum increase of $120 a year under budget proposals announced Tuesday night by Finance Minister Benson.

The new two-per-cent levy on taxable income, christened social development tax, would go entirely into federal coffers rather than being shared like basic income tax with the provinces. It would raise an additional $140,000,000 in a full year, the minister estimated.

Starting with payroll deductions in January, for example, the single taxpayer earning $5,000 a year and paying $739 in tax now will be docked an additional $78 in a year of $1.50 a week.

The married taxpayer earning $5,000 annually and with two dependent children, assessed for about $376 in annual tax now, will have to pay an extra $46 a year or 88 cents a week.

The maximum levy of $120 a year for social development tax comes into play at an annual income of about $7,500 for the single taxpayer and at about $10,000 for the married taxpayer with or without dependents. Incomes any higher would only be assessed $120 for the new tax.

In effect, the new tax will be parallel to the present old age security tax of four per cent up to a maximum of $240 annually on personal taxable income.

Although the federal government will retain all the new tax, it will be part of general revenue rather than being put into a special fund like the old age security tax.

"I recognize that provincial governments will be concerned about Parliament using any form of income tax at this time when clearly the provinces would like to get a larger share of it," Mr. Benson said.

"I believe however that the total income tax including this addition and the higher rates of provincial tax applicable in Manitoba and Saskatchewan is within the capacity of Canadians to bear," he added in what seemed a suggestion that other provinces would still have leeway to increase taxes.

Mr. Benson included the social development tax under the heading of changes to help close the gap between spending and revenue that will result from such developments as the scheduled expiry at the end of 1970 of the three-per-cent income tax surcharge imposed last spring.

He said he considered instead increasing the present federal sales tax of 12 per cent, but concluded the new direct tax would be "fairest and best," keeping in mind a desire to keep down prices.

New Levy Tax Table

OTTAWA (CP) — Following tables illustrate the effect on three classes of taxpayers of Finance Minister Benson's social development tax of two per cent on taxable income.

In each table, columns of figures show:

First, total income.

Second, present combined federal and provincial tax, including temporary surtax and old age security tax, in all provinces except Quebec, Manitoba and Saskatchewan. The taxpayer is assumed to be taking the standard deduction of $100 for medical expenses and charitable donations.

Third, proposed surtax.

Single taxpayer No dependents		
Income	Present	New
$2,000	$115	$18
2,500	202	28
3,000	293	38
3,500	398	48
4,000	505	58
4,500	621	68
5,000	739	78
6,000	1,002	98
7,500	1,493	120
10,000	2,109	120
15,000	3,953	120
25,000	8,531	120

Married taxpayer No dependents		
Income	Present	New
$2,500	51	8
3,000	115	18
3,500	202	28
4,000	293	38
4,500	398	48
5,000	505	58
6,000	739	78
7,000	1,002	98
8,000	1,259	118
10,000	1,804	120
15,000	3,541	120
25,000	8,068	120

Married taxpayer Two children eligible for family allowance		
Income	Present	New
$3,500	102	16
4,000	184	26
4,500	275	36
5,000	376	46
6,000	597	66
7,000	842	86
8,000	1,109	106
10,000	1,644	120
15,000	3,294	120
25,000	7,790	120

Queensboro

QUEENSBORO — Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shaarrar and girls of Harrowsmith spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Franklin.

Mr and Mrs. William Kehoe have returned to Actinolite after spending the last few weeks at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Rourke of Hapworth have returned home after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Rourke and other relatives in this vicinity.

The Queensboro Women's Institute held a bake sale in Bartons Speed Queen in Maple Grove on Saturday.

Mrs. Frederick Bosley spent Thursday in Kingston and visited her mother Mrs. Corkey at St. Mary's on the Lake and her sister-in-law Mrs. Wilfred Bosley in Hotel Dieu Hospital.

Weekend visitors of Mrs. A. Reid were Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin and family of Bolphton and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pole of Toronto.

Miss Karen Wilson of Hamilton is spending this weekend with Miss Judy Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander and family and Mrs. John Alexander Sr. were Holiday weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Morehead at their residence in Frankford.

Mrs. Frederick Feeney and Joanne of Peterborough and Mrs. Ella Lunn of Toronto spent the weekend at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Kapusta of Ottawa and Mrs. William Lunitka of Toronto were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barry of Ottawa spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Frank Barry.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Yates and family of Brooklin spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Alexander.

Mr and Mrs. Bruce Leslie and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hollis visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Starke in Peterborough on the holiday weekend.

Mr and Mrs C. A. McMurray spent the Thanksgiving weekend with friends in Watertown, N.Y.

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We're Now Paying For Kisses: MP

OTTAWA (CP) — The tax increases in the federal budget came after plenty of warning.

Former finance minister Mitchell Sharp laid down the government financial line almost a year ago, saying the government would have to trim its spending to arrest its borrowing and pay for new programs out of new taxes.

Prime Minister Trudeau, before becoming Liberal leader and during the election campaign, said that in the final analysis the taxpayers had to foot the bill for government programs.

And harking back to the kisses bestowed by and on the prime minister during the campaign, Creditiste Leader Real Caouette said Tuesday night: "We're going to have to pay for all those kisses from now on."

Finance Minister Benson now has put the earlier warnings and assertions into terms of dollars. Taxes will be increased $55,000,000 in the balance of this fiscal year, which runs to next March 31, and $845,000,000 in the next fiscal year.

The latter figure is the biggest increase in federal taxing in any single year, including the years of the Second World War.

Mr. Benson contends, however, it is not all new and additional taxes. Some $330,000,000 of it represents speeded-up payment of corporation profits taxes, without a change in the rate of company taxes.

Out of the total increase, $440,000,000 comes next year in the two-per-cent special tax on taxable income, up to a limit of $120 for each taxpayer, starting next Jan. 1.

Mr. Benson called this a social development tax, but the funds go into the general revenues of the government for any use—not necessarily for social development alone.

There is a principle of modern economic thought on government financing called cyclical budgeting. The idea is that when times are good, taxes can be raised and spending cut to dampen down an overheated economy. When times are bad, taxes are cut and spending is increased to encourage more economic activity.

Some political cynics offer another interpretation of cyclical budgeting. It is to raise taxes right after a general election so that they can be lowered just before the next election, and entice voter support.

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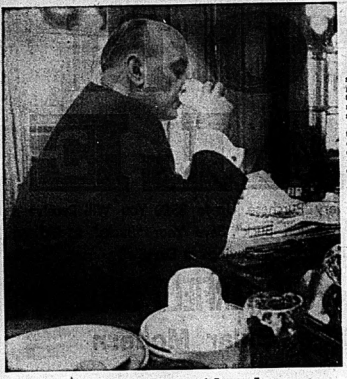
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Busy Day Ahead

Finance Minister E. J. Benson has a spot of breakfast and reads the morning newspaper in his office on Parliament Hill, Ottawa. He introduced his first budget in the House of Commons last night. (CP Wirephoto)

Property to Widow: No Tax

Reforms Made in Gift, Estate Taxes

OTTAWA (CP) —Immediate sweeping reforms in estate and gift taxes were announced in the budget speech Tuesday night by Finance Minister Benson.

The change of greatest importance extends completely property passing outright to a widow or widower upon the death of the spouse, no matter which one of every four estates.

The new provision replaces the existing exemption of $60,000 when there is a surviving widow or a surviving infirm widower with a dependent child.

The major exemption and a series of others mean that fewer persons will pay the two taxes. Revenue to the federal and provincial governments will remain about the same because higher rates will apply to property and gifts still ruled taxable.

For example, the new top rate of gift tax will be 75 per cent instead of 28 per cent.

One other important exemption will apply in certain cases where property is transferred at death in the form of a trust.

This would include a trust under which only the spouse has the right to use the property or the income from it. Such property has been subject to tax on the death of the person leaving the trust.

However, trust property exempted on the death of the first spouse will be included in the estate of the surviving spouse when he or she dies.

Under the new gift tax, gifts from a person to his spouse will be exempt, the meaning of "gift" will be broadened, rates will be increased, and a cumulative concept for additional gifts will be applied.

The changes in the estate and gift taxes are, in effect, a rejection of the Carter royal commission's contention that gifts and property transfers should be included in income like other items.

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New estate tax exemptions will also apply to children, as follows:

—$10,000 for a child of the deceased person, regardless of the child's age.

—An additional $1,000 a year for each healthy child for each year until the child reaches 25. The maximum under this provision is $25,000 and amounts are reduced if the child earns more than $5,000 for each of three years.

—An additional $1,000 a year, with a $30,000 limit, for an infirm, wholly dependent child until he reaches 71.

Existing exemptions are $15,000 for an orphaned child and $10,000 for each child when there is a surviving widow or infirm widower. There is no exemption for children when there is a surviving, healthy widower.

Because of the new exemptions, the general exemption applying where there is no surviving widow or infirm widower is reduced to $20,000 from $40,000.

The taxable value of an estate is affected immediately by any gifts made after tonight—one of the links that will bind estate and gift tax provisions more closely.

A transfer of property by a husband during his lifetime to a simple trust paying income to his wife will be exempt of gift tax.

However, the assets in the trust will be included in the wife's estate on her death. The same provisions apply to transfers from a wife to her husband.

The gift-tax rates of up to 75 per cent will be graduated to make gift taxes about the same as the estate taxes otherwise payable at death.

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Stops for Haircut

Minister Pores Over Budget

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Edgar Benson spent most of Tuesday alone in his office before entering the Commons at 8 p.m. EDT for his budget speech, the first of the Trudeau administration.

From his arrival at about 9:30 a.m., until going to the Commons for his speech, Mr. Benson didn't stir from his Parliament Hill suite.

He ate all three meals there and aside from his own staff and family, saw no visitors during the day.

An aide said the chartered accountant from Kingston, Ont., took much of his time going over his speech.

Mr. Benson stopped for a haircut on his way to the office Tuesday morning. Once behind his desk, he had an instant breakfast consisting of a vanilla-flavored powder in milk and a fried-egg sandwich.

It was sandwiches again for lunch and supper. His wife, Marie Louise, came down from Kingston to join him for the late meal in his office.

His three sons also arrived in the capital to watch Mr. Benson make his speech.

No 'Baby Budget' --It's A Monster

OTTAWA (CP) — Low whistles drifted across the green carpet of the Commons Tuesday night as Finance Minister Edgar Benson, wearing the "yellow rose of taxes" in his grey lapel, delivered a tough budget speech.

Intent, well-dressed lobbyists, some college boys and a few average Joes sat silently in the filled public galleries as Mr. Benson rolled out the big federal figures in a husky but clear voice.

The finance minister's wife and one of his three sons, a serious looking teen-ager, sat facing him from the member's gallery.

About 80 of the 264 MPs were absent as Mr. Benson began speaking. It took him 86 minutes to read the 11,800-word address.

"I think it will be obvious to all that this is no baby budget," he said towards the end.

"It's a monster," replied a Conservative.

But there was little heckling. Applause broke his delivery only six times.

A low incredulous whistle came as Mr. Benson spoke of this year's deficit, before his new taxes, of $730,000,000.

There was more whistling as Mr. Benson outlined the cost of federal-provincial programs in education, health and welfare.

Members applauded the finance minister as he spoke of government determination to carry out the medical care insurance program that went into effect last July 1.

Mr. Benson outlined his tax changes, breaking the good news about estate taxes first, going on to plans to tax insurance companies next, and leaving the least popular—a two-per-cent tax on taxable income—until the end.

Prime Minister Trudeau twirled a white carnation during the speech.

Conservative Leader Robert L. Stanfield made notes with a gold pen and former prime minister John Diefenbaker, his wife Olive in the public gallery, listened intently.

Mr. Benson, who appeared self-conscious as he entered the House, quickly hit his stride.

Two Quebec Colleges Still Not Operating

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec legislature's committee on education was scheduled today to discuss the province's student revolt which began to fizzle out Tuesday after two weeks of strikes and sit-ins.

All but two junior colleges in the provinces were operating normally Tuesday as the legislature resumed its sitting after a 109-day recess.

At the height of the protests Oct. 10 of the provinces 23 junior colleges were occupied by students.

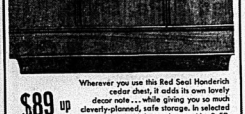
In the Montreal area—were Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal had set Monday as a deadline for students to return to class, threatening to force them to start the term over again if they remained on strike.

The student rebellion began Oct. 8 when junior college students took over their school in Ste. Therese de Blainville, 20 miles north of Montreal.

The students claimed there is not enough French-language university accommodation for them when the first graduates leave the junior colleges next year.

They also have complained about cutbacks in scholarship money and increased interest rates for student loans.

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Cmdr. Pierre Simard, 44, Montreal-born commander of Canada's first officially bilingual warship, stands on the bridge of his destroyer, the Ottawa. He says he has received more co-operation than he ever imagined he would get. (CP Photo)

Frankford Personals

FRANKFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Haggarty and family were Thanksgiving Monday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haggarty at Hilliier.

Rev. and Mrs. A. Carson and Mr. Carman Grass, with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Reynolds and son Ken spent the Thanksgiving weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Radford and family at Stouffville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDonald with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drummond of Marmora spent Thanksgiving weekend in New York City.

The Benson Bite

Life Insurance Taxes Would Gross $95 Million

OTTAWA (CP) — Special tax concessions that permit the life insurance industry in Canada to pay far lower taxes than other businesses should be ended, Finance Minister Benson said Tuesday night.

He proposed in his budget speech that the life insurance industry be taxed in general the same as any other industry. However, he specified a number of suggested rules to take into account the companies' responsibilities to policyholders.

He also proposed that policyholders who make a profit by cashing in or selling a policy be taxed on this additional income. It would apply only to income accruing to the policy after today.

Mr. Benson noted that the life insurance industry now is taxed only on amounts set aside for shareholders during the year.

This was only a small fraction of the business income of shareholder-owned companies, and it allowed mutual companies and fraternal organizations to escape.

The proposed changes—and the industry is to be consulted in drawing up some of the regulations—would increase total revenues in the next fiscal year by about $55,000,000, including $10,008,000 for the provinces.

In 1967, the companies paid less than $3,000,000 in taxes.

Mr. Benson admitted that applying income tax rules to the industry may cause a "moderate increase" in premium rates of new policies and a "moderate reduction" in policy dividends to be paid in future on many outstanding participating policies.

"On balance, however, the gain in revenue to us and to the provinces and the gain in equity in treating different channels of savings more fairly would outweigh the disadvantages."

The changes could even help the industry, he suggested, by removing the uncertainties about its tax situation which has been hanging over its head for years.

"It could lead to new combinations of basic insurance protection and savings in various forms, perhaps making more effective use of the provisions for registered retirement savings plans."

These proposals mark the first implementation of recommendations in the 1967 report of the Carter royal commission on taxation.

Mr. Benson said a change is needed in handling the case of a policyholder who cashes in or sells his policy before he dies because this return can represent real investment income.

The amount which would be added to his taxable income would be the proceeds from the policy less what it cost the holder.

For policies already in existence, the taxpayer would be able to use as his cost to date the cash surrender value of his policy on its next anniversary.

That would ensure that the tax would apply only to investment income earned on the policy after today, the finance minister said.

He proposed special rules to cover bringing the industry under corporation tax regulations because of problems in measuring its income.

One would deal with deductions to be allowed the companies to provide for their policy reserves.

These reserves are made up of amounts set aside from premiums received from policyholders to build up funds to pay benefits.

Details on how these reserves are to be computed are to be set out in regulations drawn up with the help of the industry.

Companies would be allowed to deduct policy dividends in computing their tax, provided they were paid out of profits from the participating life insurance business.

Mr. Benson said it would be hard to find a practical way of taxing policyholders for investment income which benefits them by reduced premiums or increased dividends, so he proposed a 15-per-cent tax on the companies' investment income.

Vigorous Co-operation Expected

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government will seek "vigorous co-operation" from the provinces in holding down the growth of jointly-financed programs, Finance Minister Benson said in his budget speech Tuesday night.

These costs are among the hardest to control and are part of the reason the government substantially underestimated the growth of expenditures this year, he said.

Mr. Benson noted that he will meet provincial finance ministers next month and probably health ministers as well in an effort to hold down costs.

Economy and efficiency were also needed in the field of higher education, but major policy issues had to be considered.

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First Steps

Tax Reform Evident in Budget

OTTAWA (CP) — The first elements of thoroughgoing reform in Canada's tax system arrived with the budget delivered Tuesday night by Finance Minister Edgar Benson.

Stepped-up taxation of insurance companies, banks and mortgage loan companies, changes in gift and estate taxes, and more complete reporting of interest and dividend payments all spell a different tax approach.

But as Mr. Benson said Tuesday night, the various changes "stand on their own."

The reforms to be presented as a draft bill early next year will be inseparable.

They will deal primarily with corporation and personal income taxes and the way they will be "shared" by the federal and provincial governments.

Mr. Benson hinted at a post-budget news conference that some form of "single taxes" may wipe out tax-sharing as it now is known.

John Diefenbaker, the former Conservative prime minister, and Mitchell Sharp, Mr. Benson's predecessor in finance, both tried to reinterpret the tax-sharing concept in a way to suggest that the federal and provincial income taxes are separate levies.

Mr. Sharp said each level of government should be responsible for its income taxes and for adjusting them as necessary to meet expenditures.

The provinces have demanded that the federal government continue to make "tax room," reducing its corpdrate and personal income taxes to permit provincial increases without adding to total taxes levied.

This is the area of toughest political sledding for the government next year, and Mr. Benson is not counting on getting his new system in effect before 1970.

But he is likely to accept few more of the major Carter commission recommendations on taxation in view of the government's announcement last Nov. 30 that it will work from the existing system in its changes.

Tuesday night's reforms accept Carter tips on tax-free reserves of banks and mortgage companies and on unreported interest and dividend payments. But they run an independent course on insurance-company taxation and the gift and estate taxes.



Star-Gazing Mathematician

Mrs. Leo Behie, 21, worked this past summer at the National Research Council in Ottawa using applied mathematics to study the stars. Mrs. Behie and her husband, who also worked at the council this past summer, both won $3,600 NRC awards. The Behies have returned to university for post-graduate studies. (CP Photo)

Frankford

FRANKFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nancarrow and family of Oshawa were Saturday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cosgrove and family of Lindsay were Thanksgiving weekend guests with Mrs. E. Gainsforth.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith and family of Brockville were Thanksgiving weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Curry and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Parks of Barrie were Thanksgiving guests with Mrs. Vera Forbes.

Mrs. Margaret Waddell has returned home from Kingston General Hospital.

Year of Restraint Ahead

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Benson Tuesday night pledged another year of severe restraint on federal government spending to check inflation.

In a fiscal review leading up to tax change proposals in his budget speech, Mr. Benson said 1969-70 budgetary spending will increase by $800,000,000 or only 5½ per cent with the exception of a $335,000,000 bill for medical care insurance.

He promised other market borrowers he would not compete with them to find revenues to meet budgetary commitments.

Mr. Benson said the economy is expanding, but it is a case of "prosperity with problems."

"We do face serious problems . . . in organizing our economic advance and expansion, in managing it and in financing it."

A generally buoyant outlook was marred by problems facing prairie farmers and by unemployment in Quebec and the Atlantic provinces. A damaging upward spiral of prices and costs had not been broken.

Firm anti-inflationary policies would be necessary in 1969 to prevent a new round of increases.

The finance minister forecast a gross national product, or total output of goods and services, of $67,000,000,000 in the calendar year 1968, up eight per cent from 1967.

About 3½ per cent of the gain would be illusory, in the form of price increases.

For 1969 he forecast a GNP growth of between seven and eight per cent, with a better price performance.

But he added:

"I think we shall continue to face a situation where both the level of unemployment in some areas and the rate of increases in prices will give us concern."

Mr. Benson directed a strong plea to the provinces to "recognize our problems."

He compared the growth in spending by all levels of government, Between 1957 and 1967, this total grew by $12,500,000,000 to $23,200,000,000. Eliminating various transfer payments in the provinces, Ottawa's share of the increase was $4,000,000,000.

Programs financed jointly by the federal and provincial governments, such as aid to post-secondary education and hospital insurance, were among the fastest-growing.

Mr. Benson said the federal government borrowed a net $628,000,000 in the Canadian capital market between April 1 and Oct. 16. Further borrowings in the fiscal year would depend "importantly" on the Canada Savings Bond campaign, in which the government anticipates a record sale.

He said that next year the government would borrow $600,000,000 to $700,000,000 for housing, nuclear and special power projects, the St. Lawrence Seaway, Air Canada, the CNR and other crown agencies.

But these borrowings "alone will pre-empt most or all of what we should expect to borrow next year in competition with other borrowers in the capital and credit markets."

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Tanner to Fight for First Canadian Medal Tonight



Tanner Churns Toward Record

17-Year-Old Swimmer Set Mark Twice Already in Backstroke Event

MEXICO CITY (CP) — The chips are down tonight for Elaine Tanner in the pressure-packed Olympics.

She has a little more than a minute to make and complete her play in a winner-take-all bid for fame.

The 17-year-old Vancouver-born swimmer, now living in Winnipeg, is the hottest woman backstroker in the Olympic pool.

She set a Games record for the second time within a week Tuesday in the women's 100-metre backstroke, then announced that tonight, her next time out, she will be after the world record.

Last week, Elaine lowered the Olympic backstroke mark of 1:07.7 for 100 metres to 1:07.6 in the opening leg of the 400-metre medley relay.

In two winning heat efforts Tuesday, she equalled the mark and lowered it again to 1:07.4.

The final goes tonight. The world record, held by South Africa's Karen Muir, is 1:06.4.

The Canadian team hasn't a medal to show for its 10 days of competition, but it got a couple of more points in swimming Tuesday and now has a total of 16.

Ralph Hutton of Ocean Falls, B.C., led all the qualifiers into today's 400-metre freestyle semi-finals and in women's diving Beverley Boys of Pickering, Ont., was in a good position for a medal-off the high board.

Five gold medals were awarded Tuesday—three in swimming, one in shooting and one in fencing.

Debbie Meyer of the United States led an American sweep in the women's 200-metre freestyle in 2:10.5, the fifth U.S. sweep in the swim...

But Roland Matthes of East Germany, the world record-holder in the men's 100-metre backstroke, won his specialty in 58.7. Americans Charles Hickcox and Ronald Mills, were second and third respectively.

But the surprise of the swimming meet was Felipe Munoz, 17, who won Mexico's first-ever swimming gold medal in the men's 200-metre breaststroke in 2:28.7, edging Russian world record-holder Vladimir Kosinsky. Brian Job, 16, an American, was third.

It was only the host country's third gold medal in Olympic history and the first in these Games for Latin America.

Hornets Grab First

GALT (CP) — Galt Hornets jumped into first place in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior series Tuesday with a 7-4 victory over Woodstock A's.

Howie Dietrich and Vance Millar led a 48-shot assault on rookie goalie Sunny Pennington by scoring a pair of goals each. Joe Hogan, Pete Brennen and Bob Ertel were the other scorers.

Woodstock got two goals from Dan Mahony. Bob Jeffrey and Dave Delpapa also scored.

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1968 29

by Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor



If Bobby Hull put the same muscle into signing his new Chicago Black Hawk contract as he had Saturday night behind a slapshot that shell-shocked Toronto goalie Al Smith, no amount of carpentry skill could ever restore Billy Reay's desktop.

That slapshot, from just inside the Toronto blueline in the third period of a 2-1 Black Hawk win, was actually caught by Smith, but was literally too hot to handle and kept right on going between the pipes.

Hull's blast from the blue was just an indication of what his new term of employment holds in place for Chicago fans. The Golden Jet saw power play and penalty-killing duty and it was almost as if Black Hawk management wanted to prove to the hockey world that here, indeed, WAS a player worth a $100,000 salary.

That infamous Oct. 10 "retirement" announcement, Hull's detractors now claim, was nothing more than a threat to pry his salary demands from Hawk management — either he'd get the pay cheque he wanted or he'd never play in a Black Hawk uniform again.

And, in a way, that isn't a totally incorrect assessment of the issue.

But the key to the "retirement or bargaining" quandary lies in Hull's own words . . . like those in his brief, 67-word press statement bombshell saying " . . . It is with a great deal of regret and much sadness that I face the fact my contribution to the Black Hawks and hockey is a matter of dispute."

Or those in a telephone conversation, which smacked of genuine disappointment as Hull said " . . . when the Black Hawks don't think I'm worth what I ask of them, I guess it's time to quit."

If we can go by the opinions of those who know Hull as a gentleman on or off the ice, it's absolutely realistic that hockey's most exciting player meant exactly what he said.

And why would anyone in Hull's position have to resort to double talk? He knows his abilities, his popularity, and his value to the sport that capitalizes on both those assets.

Everybody makes money using Bobby Hull's name, so why not Bobby Hull?

As for a retirement at career-peak, Hull startled the hockey world a few years ago when he said he would have no qualms about leaving his sport. It was like any other job, he reasoned.

This was too much for the diehards who think once the dizzy heights of the NHL are attained, a player is obliged to uphold the tradition of skating into his arthritic years.

Don't think the Black Hawks didn't take Hull seriously — they'd have thrown a herd of Herefords into his new contract if he'd asked for it.

20 Shots in Period!

Juniors Put 5-2 Clamps on Kingston

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON
Staff Sportswriter

The Belleville Morrison's Junior "B" hockey club is happy today that young John McConnell turned down other hockey offers to join their line-up this winter. Last night in Kingston, McConnell and linemates Ray Summers and Floyd Baverstock sparked the locals to a 3-2 victory over the Kingston Junior "B" Frontenacs, which evened the Morrison's record at a win, a loss and a tie.

McConnell was a late cut of the O.H.A. Junior "A" Kitchener Rangers, after attending their training camp for a week and a half. John then returned home to Picton, turning down offers to play Junior "A" hockey in North Bay and Intermediate hockey in Picton, in order to play Junior "B" in Belleville.

"I want to play junior hockey while I can," McConnell said. "I can always play intermediate later." The 17-year-old left winger has two years of junior hockey eligibility remaining, and last night the Morrisons were glad he decided to use them.

McConnell opened the scoring at the 3.5 second mark of the first period in a scramble and less than a minute later, Baver-



RAY SUMMERS

stock made it 2-0 for Belleville. Tracey got one goal back for Kingston just over two minutes later, but exactly one minute passed before McConnell made it 3-1 for the Morrisons. Ross of Kingston rounded out the first period scoring when he narrowed the count to 3-2 at the 7.06 mark, while Greg Burkitt was sitting out a cross-checking penalty.

The second period saw the locals bombard Kingston goalie Clyde Harris with 20 shots, many from in close. But Harris stopped McConnell on a breakaway and robbed Baverstock twice, as he shut out the Morrisons in this stanza.

Young Wayne Brown gave Belleville an insurance marker at 11:14 of the final period with Brennan off for hooking and cantain Ray Summers put the icing on the cake with the Morrisons fifth marker at 15:35 of the last period.

Summers set penalty-killing when he stole the pass-out in the Kingston end and banged the puck past Harris.

Coach Floyd Crawford was pleased with his club's performance. "We're always happy to win a game on the road. The club played the way I wanted them to. It was a very fine team effort, and I'm more than satisfied with the result."

Afternoon at 2:15 against Peterborough. Of this game coach Crawford said: "I'm looking forward to another good team effort in what should be a good, close game."

Summary

BELLEVILLE: Goal, Hopkins. Defence, Jones, Brown, Burkitt. Forwards, Summers, Baverstock, McConnell, Aquaviella, Coughlin, Fuller, McCormack, Waite, Janitsch. Moore.

KINGSTON: Goal, Harris. Defence, Brennan, Sands, Bayers, Rider. Forwards, Porteous, Higgins, Higgins, Lester, Ross, Pratt, Nicholson, Tracey, Lever, Baker. Reiner, Bennett, Lorenson, Goodrich, Rutherford.

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3. Kingston, Tracey (Nicholson, Lever) 2.20.

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4. Belleville, McConnell (Summers, Baverstock) 4.20.
5. Kingston, Ross (Nicholson) 7.06.

Penalties - Burkitt 3.43, Moore 12.11, Higgins 13.06, Rider 19.15.

SECOND PERIOD

No Scoring.

Penalties - Burkitt 4.48.

THIRD PERIOD

6. Belleville, Brown (Jones, Summers) 1.14.
7. Belleville, Summers (Lamberti) 15.35.

Penalties - Brennan 0.21, Tracey 12.46, Jones 18.19, Higgins 18.40, Burkitt 19.39.

Shots on Goal by

	1	2	3	—
Belleville	11	20	9	40
Kingston	9	3	9	21

Howe in Print

Seals Shade Stars To Pace Division Teams

By SCOTT BUTTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Just when Oakland Seals crease some excitement, Gordie Howe comes along and yanks them right out of the spotlight.

The Seals were a resounding failure last season when they made their debut in the National Hockey League. They finished last in the Western Division, and fans at Oakland stayed away.

But the Seals have arrived. They defeated Minnesota North Stars 3-2 Tuesday night to move into first place in the Western Division with their second win in a row.

It was the only action scheduled in the NHL Tuesday night, and it looked as if the Seals had stolen the show. Then, the word came that Howe had inked a new two-year contract with Detroit Red Wings.

The new contract gives Howe, a headliner in the NHL for more than 20 years, an increase in salary of at least 75 per cent. The 40-year-old right winger had started this season on the second year of a two-year contract.

Scoring for Oakland were George Swarbrick, Gary Jarrett and Gerry Odrowski. Claude Larose and Danny Grant, a couple of Montreal Canadien rejects, picked up Minnesota goals.

Swarbrick's goal, his first of



GORDIE HOWE

the season, came at 15:59 of the final period and was the winner before a crowd of 9,548 at Minneapolis.

North Stars goalie Gary Bauman replaced starter Cesare Maniago after the first period because Maniago had a case of "nerves". Minnesota manager-coach Wren Blair said.

The victory gave the division-leading Seals five points, one more than Minnesota and St. Louis Blues.

Howe had asked general manager Sid Abel of Detroit if his contract could be renegotiated because of the increased number of games in the NHL. The schedule jumped to 74 games from 70 last season and to 76 this year.

Howe also was offered a vice-presidency in Olympia Agencies Inc., by Red Wing president Bruce Norris. It is a corporate insurance company owned by Norris.

"Insurance arrangements have not been finalized, but I am very interested as I do not know how many more years I will be able to play," Howe said in an interview Tuesday night.

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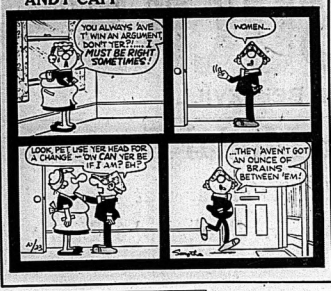
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Dartmouth Paddler in Final After Placing Third in Canoe Singles

MEXICO CITY (CP) — Chris Hook of Dartmouth, N.S., paddled his way into an Olympic final with a strong third-place finish Tuesday in the Canadian singles heats.

Although given only an outside chance for a medal, Hook paddled a remarkably good race against top European canoeists and narrowly missed second place.

He was the only Canadian to advance directly to the finals as heats were run off in all seven kayak and canoe events. The others get a second chance in the repechages today:

Ivan Patzaichin of Romania won Hook's heat in four minutes 28.3 seconds. Ove Emanuelsson of Sweden preserved his lead over Hook to take second in 4:34.4.

The fastest three in each race moved ahead, while all others have to enter the repechages, or second-chance heats.

Qualifiers for the Canadian singles final were Patzaichin, Emanuelsson, Hook, Detlef Lewe of West Germany, Tibor Tatai of Hungary and Jiri Cevertecka of Czechoslovakia.

Hook's time was 4:34.9.

The 21-year-old Dartmouth salesman, Canada's top canoeist for the last two years, had a comfortable margin over Russia's champion, Vitaly Galkov. The Russian was fourth and must try to fight his way back through the repechages.

Another highly-rated European who trailed Hook across the finish line was Boris Lubenov of Bulgaria, fifth in 4:36.2.

Felipe Ojeda of Mexico brought up the rear in 4:47.2.

Lewe won the other Canadian singles heat in a fast 4:24.5. He beat Tatai, who was timed in 4:25.5 and moved into the final along with Evertecka.

Galov Joe of Toronto came fifth in his heat in the kayak singles, while Arpad Simonyik of Montreal and Jean Barre of Quebec City were sixth and last in their heat in the kayak pairs. Badly outraced, Simonyik and Barre trailed even the Ivory Coast, a novice in Olympic paddling.

The Canadian kayak four, made up of Simonyik, Wolfgang Ruck of Toronto, Joo and Barre, was also sixth and last. A closing sprint failed to overtake fifth-place Mexico.

John Wood and Lee Scott of Toronto finished sixth and last in their heat of the Canadian pairs.

In the women's kayak doubles, Claudia Hust of Ottawa and Betty-Ann Gowans of Montreal wound up fifth after making a spirited bid for fourth spot in their heat.

Fourth was taken by the U.S. boat. The Canadian girls had a good lead over last-place Mexico.

Marjorie Homer-Dixon of Port Credit, Ont., was sixth and last in her heat of the women's kayak singles.

Canadian women paddlers are participating in the Olympics for the first time.

West Germany, Hungary and Romania each placed four boats in Friday's kayak and canoe finals.

The men all paddled 1,000 metres, the women 500.

West Germany's 1964 gold medallists in the women's kayak doubles, Annemarie Zimmermann and Roswitha Esser, provided the most impressive triumph of the day with a sparkling 1:59.5 in their heat.

Other countries passing directly into the final in this event were Romania, Russia, Hungary, East Germany and Holland.

Passing to the finals in the women's kayak singles were Ludmila Pinaeva of Russia, Anna Pfeffer of Hungary, Iva Vavrova of Czechoslovakia, Viorica Dumitru of Romania, Renate Breuer of West Germany and Mieke Jaspies of Holland.

In the men's kayak fours, Romania, Norway, Finland, Hungary, Russia, Poland, Austria, East Germany and Sweden passed to the finals.

Sports On All Fronts

(CP) — Cincinnati Royals rallied in the second half Tuesday night to dump Los Angeles Lakers 107-103 in National Basketball Association action. Oscar Robertson paced the Royals with 28 points while Jerry Lucas chipped in with 20. Elgin Baylor had 34 points for the Lakers, tops in the game at Cincinnati. At New York, Cazzi Russell exploded for three baskets in the final two minutes to lead New York Knicks to a 117-111 win over Philadelphia 76ers. Walt Bellamy of the Knicks and Chet Walker of Philadelphia each had 21 points. Joe Ellis scored 14 third-quarter points and led San Francisco Warriors to a 109-101 decision over the visiting Phoenix Suns. Rudy LaRusso and Nate Thurmond had 22 points for the Warriors. Suns' Gail Goodrich had 29.

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TORONTO (CP) — Jim Evenson of British Columbia Lions has become the first Canadian Football League player this year to gain 1,000 yards rushing. CFL statistics issued Tuesday show the Western Conference star with 1,047 yards on the season on 210 carries. Evenson has a five-yard average and leads the conference in rushing.

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MEXICO CITY (CP) — Evgeny Petrov of the Soviet Union won the Olympic gold medal for skeet shooting Tuesday, after a shoot-off with Romano Garagnani of Italy and Konrad Wirnhier of West Germany. Garagnina won the silver medal, Wirnhier the bronze. All three finished the regular competition with a score of 198 out of a possible 200. Petrov won the first 25 shots of the shoot-off with a perfect 25. Garagnani and Wirnhier each scored 24.

After Delay

Court Clowns Prove Entertaining

The Harlem Diplomats knew not how to find their way to Quinte Secondary School last night, and were late arriving for their exhibition game.

But they knew very well how to find their way around the court in an entertaining and highly successful manner.

The all-Negro basketball stars defeated a Quinte Secondary squad of teachers and students 56-32 in a game sponsored by the QSS Boys' Athletic Association.

High scorers for the Diplomats were Goose Tatum Jr. with 20 points and "Jumping Jack" Cook with 12.

* Leo Baker led the Quinte attack with 12 points.

The attendance was 480 and the Quinte Secondary School Boys' Athletic Association raised $166 as their share of the gate receipts.

The Diplomats play exhibition games across Canada and also abroad and as Quinte's Ricke Locke, a game official last night, said: "It was an amusing and successful night as the Diplomats' antics were enjoyed by fans and opponents alike."

Sports Calendar

BASKETBALL
THURSDAY — Girls - Picton C.I. Quinte; Moira at Trenton, Centennial at Napanee.
FOOTBALL
THURSDAY — Albert C. vs Nicholson, Madoc vs Tweed.
SOCCER
TUESDAY — Quinte at Moira, Centennial at Trenton, Picton at O.S.D. Juniors, BCI at Albert.
TODAY — Bay of Quinte Basketball Officials meeting at QSS, at 7 p.m.

Medal Standings

Medal standing in the 19th Olympic Games. Events completed—101.

	G	S	B
U.S.A.	29	21	22
Russia	14	15	13
France	7	1	3
E. Germany	5	4	4
Hungary	4	6	9
Australia	4	6	4
Britain	4	3	3
Japan	4	2	1
W. Germany	3	7	6
Kenya	3	4	1
Romania	3	2	0
Poland	3	0	7
Neth.	2	3	1
Iran	2	1	2
Sweden	2	1	1
Czecho.	2	0	1
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From Think-Tank

Hawks Could Be Tops In This Year of Upsets

By GEORGE H. CARVER

Benny's Hideaway, that downtown watering place, has been the home of the blues since the St. Louis Cardinals found eighth-innings Tigers in their tanks.

But the majority of the hoipolloi, the suds-imbibing peasantry of the south-side bank of the oasis, rang the welkin with foam-topped salutes to the comeback tiger cubs from south of the border down Windsor way.

But as the buxom dowager said when she discarded her ten-year-old girdle, "off with the old and on with the new".

Following the interment of the Cardinals with certain ritual, and messages of tongue-in-cheek condolence to the wallet-stricken members of the upper echelon, the "O" board of strategy went into solemn conclave to decide the NHL situation and give their annual prediction of what is to be — or should be.

There were O'Heavers; O'Hills; O'Mears, O'Mahoney and O' Cook at the panel table. Former public relations chief O' Carver took in the proceedings by remote control from a special office in the men's powder boudoir.

The meeting was quiet-well as quiet as usual — punctiated by occasional hand-smothered burps. Hackles rose and fell at times but with a minimum of noise since long hair and sideburns are out according to the verbal constitution.

A toast was given to the absent O'McGee but his vote was not needed since the majority raised their glasses in the 1968-69 NHL champions, repeaters from Mayor Drapeau's pulla-de-puck down Montreal way.

Goblets of pea-soup were raised in silent toast to the "memory" of Toe Blake former Canadiens coach and to the Habs in general.

Sad of mien and long of face was the lone "holdout" to the majority opinion, Pat O'Meara, whose loyalty to the Chicago Black Hawks for so many years has been rewarded by the Windy City club naming a stockyard after him.

Pat "The Hat" refused to bow to majority opinion.

When the majority voted in favor of the Habs to cop the Stanley pewterware this season, he defiantly hurled a salt-shaker over his left shoulder and muttered something that sounded like "Thell wid yes all".

A late-comer to the confab was Mushmouth, former editor of the Zwick's Island Clam-and-Eel Clarion.

"Listen you guys" said O' Mush, "I'll go along with you that the Canadians will take it all. With their strength and bench, they need a coach like Santa Claus needs an extra reindeer. Their cart is drawing the horse. And all respect to Claude Roel. But. . .

"Remember this is the year of the big upsets. The proud Cardinals cost their backers plenty. The Green Bay Packers look like an ordinary football team. The Toronto Argonauts could surprise the proud Ottawa, Rough Riders and Hamilton Tiger Cats. Tennis titles have changed hands. With Bobby Hull back the Hawks will be the next upset champs.

"So there!"

Sporteaser
By EDDIE GERHARD

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Hockey Standings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Chicago	4	1	0	25	14	8
Boston	4	1	0	15	8	8
Montreal	3	0	1	12	5	7
New.York	2	2	0	14	13	4
Toronto	1	1	1	5	6	3
Detroit	1	3	0	12	12	2

Western Division

Oakland	2	3	1	14	20	5
Minnesota	2	3	0	16	18	4
St. L.	2	2	0	15	9	4
Los Ang.	1	3	1	7	22	3
Phila.	1	2	0	6	6	2
Pitts.	0	2	2	4	11	2

Results Tuesday

Oakland 2 Minnesota 2

Games Tonight

Montreal at Los Angeles
St. Louis at Toronto
Oakland at New York
Chicago at Pittsburgh

Games Thursday

St. Louis at Boston
Minnesota at Philadelphia

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Niagara Falls	5	1	0	37	26	10
Pet'borough	4	1	1	22	19	9
Hamilton	4	2	1	24	18	9
Toronto	3	1	1	22	19	7
St. Cath.	3	2	1	31	33	7
Oshawa	3	4	0	40	38	6
Kitchener	1	3	2	18	24	4
Ottawa	1	5	2	24	40	4
Montreal	1	2	0	12	11	2
London	1	3	0	18	20	2

Results Tuesday

Hamilton 6 London 3

Games Thursday

Oshawa at Hamilton
Toronto at Peterborough

Western Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
St. Thomas	3	1	1	26	17	7
Chatham	2	1	1	20	16	5
Brantford	2	2	1	16	20	5
Barrie	2	1	0	21	17	4
Guelph	0	4	1	12	25	1

Result Tuesday

Brantford 4 Barrie 3

Game Thursday

Chatham at St. Thomas

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Galt	3	2	0	25	17	6
Barrie	2	0	1	21	8	5
Orillia	2	1	1	16	12	5
Col'wood	2	1	0	15	13	4
Kingston	2	2	0	15	27	4
Belleville	2	2	0	17	13	4
Oakville	1	3	0	16	22	2
Woodstock	0	3	0	10	23	0

Results Tuesday

Woodstock 4 Galt 7

Games Friday

Kingston at Gilmingwood
Barrie at Belleville
Orillia at Woodstock

Sporteaser
By EDDIE GERHARD

DO YOU KNOW (?) THE VETERAN HISTORIC FOOTBALL LEAGUE PLAYER WHO HAD THE FIRST NAME OF KING AND (?) THE ONE-TIME FIGHTER WHO HAD THE LAST NAME OF JACK?



Howard Made Coach

NEW YORK (AP) — Elston Howard, a former Most Valuable Player, and Dick Howser have been named coaches with New York Yankees, general manager Lee MacPhail announced Tuesday.

Howard, who won the MVP award with the Yankees in 1963, announced his retirement as an active player Monday. He spent the 1967 season with Boston Red Sox, hitting .241 in 71 games.

Howard, who will be the Yankees' first base coach, becomes the second active Negro coach in the major leagues. Jim Gilliam of Los Angeles Dodgers is the other.

Generals Score in Trade

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Led by Tom Foxcroft, Oshawa Generals of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A Series have earned an early-season profit from their off-season trade with Toronto Marlboros.

Foxcroft, one of five players acquired from Marlboros in exchange for Dale Tallon, has 14 points for a share of the series scoring lead with three other players.

Also tied for first place are Bob Walton and Phil Roberto, both of Niagara Falls Flyers, and Pierre Jarry of Ottawa 67s. Roberto is tied with Skeeter Teal of St. Catharines Black Hawks for the most assists, 10, and Don Tannahill of Niagara Falls leads in goals with nine.

Rick Kessell, tied for second place with 13 points, and Bob Kelly, four points behind the leaders, are two other Generals' players involved in the Toronto-Oshawa trade.

Jim Rutherford of Hamilton Red Wings, the leading goal-tender, has allowed only six goals for a 1.29 goals-against average. Pete Kostek of Peterborough Petes is next with a 3.20 average for five games.

The leaders: Legend NF, Niagara Falls, Osh: Oshawa, Ott: Ottawa, St. C: St. Catharines, Tor: Toronto, Lon: London.

	G	A	Pts.
Foxcroft, Osh	8	6	14
Walton, NF	6	8	14
Jarry, Ott	5	9	14
Roberto, NF	4	10	14
Brindley, NF	6	7	13
Kessell, Osh	5	8	13
Teal, St. C	3	10	13
Tannahill, NF	9	3	12
Webley, NF	8	4	12
Hamill, Tor	7	3	10
Kelly, Osh	5	5	10
Stitler, Lon	2	8	10

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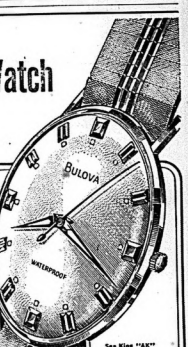
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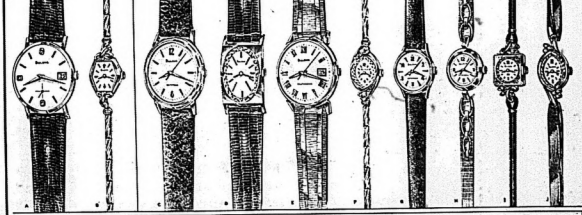
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Vehicles Have Improved; Drivers Haven't Kept Pace

DETROIT, Mich. (CP) — Vehicles have been improved in recent years, but drivers have not, Irwin Haskett, Ontario transport minister, told a conference of car-safety experts here Tuesday.

"We have not made substantial progress in improving the driver," he told a luncheon meeting at the 12th Strapp Car Crash Conference. "He still does things wrong.

"Until or unless this situation changes, we are not going to get a real breakthrough in achieving a greater level of safety."

"There is often a vast difference between measures that would be good for safety and measures that are acceptable to the public.

"Fewer collisions would occur if the maximum speed on highways was 30 miles an hour, but the public would not accept that restriction," Mr. Haskett said.

Canada Council Grants Questioned

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Council was called on Tuesday to justify grants to a separatist and an axe-swing artist when the Commons' ... mittee on broadcasting, ... and the arts met to consider the council's spending estimate of $20,500,000 for the current fiscal year.

Ralph Stewart (L—Cochrane) wanted to know why the council had given a grant to separatist Francois Dorlot. Mr. Dorlot, who was given $4,500 to study at the Sorbonne in France, has been linked to French "agitator" Philippe Pierre Rosilion and to Rene Levesque's separatist movement.

Council director Jean Boucher replied that the council had no way of knowing that Mr. Dorlot was a separatist when they gave him the grant. He had applied in a competition along with almost 2,500 applicants.

Mr. Stewart also wanted to find out about avant-garde artist Ralph Ortiz.

In August, the council gave the New York artist a grant of $284 to pay his air fare to Vancouver where he publicly performed Mission Destruction. The destruction centred on a record player and a piano draped with plastic bags of cow's blood which the controversial artist demolished with an axe.

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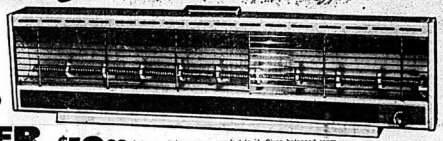
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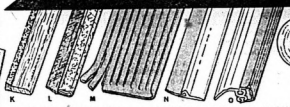
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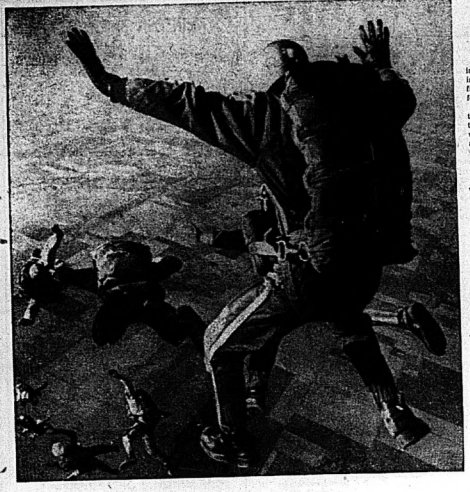
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Can't Muddle Along

Women Spend 80 Cents of Dollar

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The influence of women is increasing and expanding in many fields, speakers at a conference for women agree Tuesday.

The conference, sponsored by the women's advisory committee to the Ontario trade and development department, drew about 500 Windsor women.

Mrs. Lilah Lymburner, chairman of the department's women's advisory committee, said that of every dollar, women are responsible for spending 80 cents.

Women's demands in consumer goods create jobs, she said. But they must be aware of why they buy things, and must shop carefully. "You've got to be informed people today. You can't muddle along the way you used to."

Jean Douglas, a representative of A.C.F. Management Ltd., spoke on savings and how women can increase the amount of money they control. She said women must have a plan for independence.

Of every dollar, a woman should save 10 cents for herself, she said. Seventy cents would go toward living costs, and debts could get 20 cents.

Mrs. Lita-Rose Betcherman, director of the Ontario labor department women's bureau, said that in Ontario there are almost 1,000,000 working women, with an average age of 37.

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Partisanship A Political Drawing

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Not a few readers keep writing in to inquire why I don't write more about politics. While I appreciate their trust in a political judgment, it is simply not my schtik.

I have never believed that politics as such can solve any of our basic problems, and any political positions I take are based on much deeper moral attitudes that go far beyond the political realm.

Indeed, one of the chief reasons I was so enthusiastic about the candidacy of Eugene McCarthy this year was his relatively apolitical posture — a posture that apparently appealed to millions of Republicans and independents as much as to Democrats.

McCarthy is perhaps more of a poet, a teacher, a philosopher, than he is a politician in any conventional sense of the word. And what I think this country needs is a man — of either or no party — who can surmount partisanship and sectionalism and see the country (and the world) as more than a set of political or legal institutions.

In a way, McCarthy was too good for us. We are not yet ready for his kind of man: someone cool instead of hot, someone who would genuinely like to reduce the political power of the presidency in order to enhance its moral power, someone who refuses to make wild claims, engage in extravagant promises, or repeat the tired cliches of his party.

There is no other such man on the scene today, and has not been for a long time. All the other candidates, and their running-mates, seem to me like ventriloquist's dummies, made of plastic and manipulated by strings, mouthing the same stupid accusations and counter-attacks, playing upon the basest fears and greediest motives within us.

It is no accident that Wallace is attracting so many followers, and frightening both Humphrey and Nixon with his popularity. The politicians of both parties have failed to educate the electorate, failed to set an example of dedication and devotion to the needs of the country as a whole, failed to grasp the mood and the worries and the frustrations of the great mass of "little people" who are capable of reacting either with calm goodness or hysterical anger.

What the nation needs is an educator, and an example, more than it needs a mere administrator or power-broker. This was the role McCarthy admirably conceived for himself, and refused to compromise with. He knew that to be politically effective and relevant today, you must go beyond politics — as Wallace is going beyond politics, but in the wrong direction, to the emotional nerve-centre of the people.

Clemenceau said long ago that "War is too important to be left to the generals." Today's apothegm might be: "Politics is too important to be left to the politicians," as November will show us.

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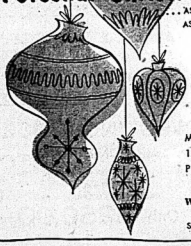
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Hercules Still Require Biafran Clearances

OTTAWA (CP) — The first Canadian transport plane assigned to mercy flights for victims of Nigeria's civil war arrived on the African scene 10 days ago. But no relief runs have yet been made.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told the Commons Tuesday that clearance has not yet been obtained from Biafra and Equatorial Guinea for flights from Fernando Po, the Guinean island off the coast of Nigeria, into the secessionist territory.

The Guinean officials empowered to grant clearance cannot be located, Mr. Sharp said.

And he added that mercy flights cannot yet be made within Nigerian-held territory because of difficulties with forward airfields.

The Opposition again belabored the government for the delay in relief flights.

One Hercules is at Lagos, Nigeria's capital. The second is on Ascension Island in mid-Atlantic and the third at Recife, Brazil.

Meanwhile, the Commons external affairs committee is scheduled to complete today 2½ weeks of hearings on the needs of the war victims and how Canada can help provide relief.

Maj.-Gen. William A. Milroy, Canada's representative on the four-nation observer team in Nigeria, testified for 4½ hours Tuesday.

Gen. Milroy arrived Sept. 27 in Nigeria, which invited Canada, Britain, Sweden and Poland to send observers to check on charges of genocide.

Gen. Milroy said the team feels "very strongly" that there is no evidence of genocide against the Ibos of Biafra.

He said the Nigerians seemed to be doing everything they could to provide food and medical care for refugees.

The general would not be shaken in this assertion under stiff questioning by David Lewis, NDP parliamentary leader, and Andrew Brewin (NDP —Toronto Greenwood).

Gen. Milroy said Canada asked the team to investigate reports from Biafra by two Canadians—Charles Taylor of the Toronto Globe and Mail and Stephen Lewis, NDP member of the Ontario legislature for Scarborough West—that Nigerian troops had massacred more than 500 civilians in the village of Urua Inyang.

He said the team could find no village by that name in the location given by Mr. Taylor and Mr. Lewis.

However, it had later found a Urua Inyang in another region and the observer team now was investigating the atrocity allegation.

Mr. Brewin said there had been a "mis-statement" in Mr. Taylor's report about the location of the village.

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Government Is Not Responsible: Red Cross

TORONTO (CP) — The federal government is not responsible for any delay in flights of food to Biafra aboard Canadian Hercules aircraft, the director of the Canadian Red Cross said Tuesday.

"There is nothing more the Canadian government can do," Maj.-Gen. Arthur Wrinch said, commenting on reports that the three Hercules transports are stalled awaiting Nigerian clearance to fly to Biafra.

It is "tremendously disconcerting" and disappointing to have Nigeria refuse permission for the flights, he said.

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Military Observers View Biafra Scene

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Dief Urges Canadian Stand

ORILLIA (CP) — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker said Tuesday Canada should take a stand on Biafra, the breakaway country of the Nigerian republic.

Mr. Diefenbaker told a Rotary Club district convention that Canada should bring some form of humanitarian resolution before the United Nations and back it up.

"Here we are with supplies of food beyond computation," Mr. Diefenbaker said. "There in little Biafra they starve by the hour.

"They die and we talk."

500 Biafrans Killed

We Couldn't Find Town: Milroy

TORONTO (CP) — Two Canadians reporting on the war in Nigeria quoted witnesses earlier this month in describing the massacre of hundreds of Biafran civilians by Nigerian federal forces.

Stephen Lewis, New Democratic Party member of the Ontario legislature, wrote about the reported massacre in a dispatch that appeared Oct. 9 in the Toronto Star.

A similar account from correspondent Charles Taylor appeared Oct. 10 in the Toronto Globe and Mail.

Mr. Lewis said the community involved was at the southernmost tip of Biafra" in Annang province. Mr. Taylor said it was 16 miles south of Umuahia, 11 miles from the Ikot Umo Essien area: Umuahia is about 80 miles north of Nigeria's Gulf of Guinea coast.

Maj.-Gen. William A. Milroy, Canada's senior representative on an international observer team in Nigeria, said the team could not locate the town where the two Canadians reported the massacre had occurred.

He told the Commons external affairs committee in Ottawa Tuesday that there was no town of the name and location given by Mr. Taylor and Mr. Lewis.

Mr. Lewis, in an interview, described the general's statement as "incredulous and illogical."

A. E. Bassey, district commissioner of Annang province, was quoted by both Mr. Taylor and Mr. Lewis. He told Mr. Taylor:

"Nobody stopped to count the bodies, but after piecing togeth-er all the reports, we're sure that many more than 500 people were killed, and hundreds more were wounded."

The Associated Press in a story from Umuahia Oct. 6 said: "Refugees said Sunday that 500 persons died Saturday night in the shelling of a Biafran town and refugee camp at Urua Inyang, south of Aba. They said Nigerian troops entered the town Sunday morning."

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Abolish Catholic Tribunals U. S. Priest Tells Society

TORONTO (CP) — A United States priest told the Canadian Canon Law Society Tuesday that the tribunals of the Roman Catholic Church are un-Christian and suggested they should be abolished.

But a section of the audience of about 50 canon lawyers who are priests and now are judges or advocates in the church's tribunals disagreed.

Rt. Rev. Stephen J. Kelleher, tribunal in the archdiocese of New York, told the society:

"My own reaction is that the tribunal is anti-social, un-Christian, and hostile to the Christian community. What we have today is a travesty of the law and a horrible social reality."

Msgr. Kelleher was removed from his position of presiding judge by the Archbishop of New York after he had published his views last month in the Jesuit magazine America.

Rt. Rev. Vincent Foy, assistant presiding judge of the Toronto tribunal, asked: "Human nature being what it is, would not marriages become trial marriages?"

Msgr. Kelleher replied: "I think if lay people made their own decision, they would do as well in making judgments as we do now."

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Dated this 22nd day of October, 1968.

E. M. Dafoe, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Thurlow.
O22-2t

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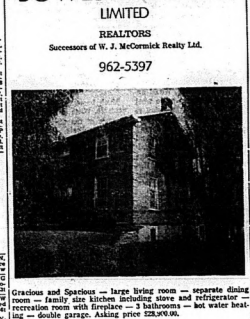
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O23-2t

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MIXED SCRAP METAL
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THURSDAY, OCT. 31, 1968
for the purchase and removal from the Department of Public Works yard, School for the Deaf, Belleville, Ontario, of approximately 30 tons of mixed scrap metal.
Arrangements to view the material may be made on application. Bidding Documents may be made on application to the Clerk of the School for the Deaf, Belleville, Ontario, Telephone 962-9243.
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Evenson First Lion to Gain 1,000 Yards

TORONTO (CP) — Jim Evenson of British Columbia Lions has become the first Canadian Football League player this year to gain 1,000 yards rushing.

CFL statistics issued Tuesday show the Western Conference star with 1,047 yards on the season on 210 carries. Evenson had a five-yard average and leads the conference in rushing.

Evenson is also the third-best receiver of the Lions to have achieved 1,000 yards or more in a single season. Hub Beamer performed the feat in 1962 and 1963 and Bob Swift, now a guard with Toronto Argonauts, did it in 1954.

In the WFC scoring race, meanwhile, Ted Gerela of the Lions maintained his lead. He has 14 converts, 26 field goals and nine singles for 98 points, 13 more than Larry Robinson of Calgary Stampeders and 27 more than Bill Goods of Saskatchewan Roughriders.

George Reed of Saskatchewan leads the west in touchdowns with nine, one more than Terry Evanshen of Calgary.

Reed is second in rushing behind Evenson with 936 yards on 202 carries and Jim Thomas of Edmonton Eskimos has 758 yards on 146 carries.

Herm Harrison of Calgary is the WFC's top pass receiver with 58 catches for 1,165 yards and a 20.1-yard average. Bob McCarthy of the Lions has a 16.7 average on 55 catches for 919 yards.

SCORING				
	TD	C	FG	S
Gerula, BC	0	14	25	9 98
Robinson, C	1	36	11	0 85
Goods, S	0	29	11	0 71
Kempf, E	0	15	13	0 54
Reed, S	9	0	0	0 54
Guindon, W	0	12	13	3 54
Evanshen, C	6	0	0	0 36
Cranmer, C	6	0	0	0 36
Harrison, C	6	0	0	0 36

To Your Good Health

Digitalis Important to Weak Heart

By Dr. Joseph G. Molner

Dear Dr. Molner: Is there any way to strengthen a weak heart? I have to take digitalis every 12 hours; else I do not get enough oxygen and I get fluid in my lungs, feet, and legs. I am 55 and work five days a week. — A. J. M.

I think you have answered part of your own question.

Digitalis is the most important and single drug we have to help a wounded heart. It strengthens the intensity of the heart beat and stabilizes rhythm, then causes the heart to work more efficiently.

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Finally, rest is important. "Rest" does not mean doing nothing. It means taking appropriate rest periods from time to time. It means stopping to rest whenever pain or shortness of breath indicate that you are demanding more of the heart than it can do. It means getting adequate sleep at night.

The heart can't be splinted like a broken bone. It has to keep working. But it is inherently a very powerful muscular organ. Helping it strengthen it depends on medication in part, and the rest of the program consists of relieving it of unnecessary strain.

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Dear Dr. Molner: My husband has emphysema. Could I get it from kissing him? I endure 25 cents and a lot of self-addressed un-stamped envelope plus 6 cents for your booklet. How to Control Emphysema. No, kissing or other comma. — Mrs. J. B.

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Dear Dr. Molner: A friend who is about 70 has had diabetes for 10 years and takes pills. For some time she has been having two to six highballs or cocktails every other evening. She also uses honey to sweeten fruit. Her doctor is unaware of this. Would appreciate comment as to what harm she would be doing to herself. — Mrs. H.

I'll bet her doctor doesn't know it! Both the alcohol and the honey (which is essentially sugar) are the very things she must ought to avoid. Her doctor is probably wondering why it is so hard to keep her diabetes under control.

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Dear Dr. Molner: I have arthritis, and the bottoms of my feet swell and hurt so I can hardly walk on them. Is this arthritis or something else? — Mrs. G. M.

Arthritis can make joints swell but not the bottoms of the feet. Your swelling I think must be something else — varicose veins or other circulatory interference, possibly a blood clot in the leg. Better see your doctor to track down the cause.

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Much heart trouble is preventable. Write Dr. Molner, in care of the Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate, P. O. Box 158, Dunder, Ill., for your copy of his booklet, How to Take Care of Your Heart, enclosing a long, self-addressed, unstamped envelope and 20 cents in coin plus 6 cents for postage, to cover cost of printing and handling.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Industrials posted small losses in active mid-morning trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today. Base metals and western oils were steady.

Brokers said the initial reaction to the budget was mild, although the insurance stocks reacted to the proposal to subject them to income tax.

Utilities fell 1.43 to 178.23. The three other major indexes also were lower. Declines outnumbered gains 225 to 207.

Brokers thought that weakness in New York and an element of uncertainty prior to the Canadian budget contributed to the market's poor performance.

Imperial Oil dropped 2 to 78¾, While Inco and Yukon 1¼ to 46¾, Bow Valley 1⅛ to 25, Noranda 1¼ to 57 and CPR 1¼ to 70¾.

Versatile Manufacturing was up 2¼ to 16¾, Unas Investments 2 to 18¼ and Peel Elder 1¼ to 46¾.

Among the heaviest traders, National Containers was up ¾ to 9¾ and Great Northern Capital ¼ to 10⅛. Donlee slipped ¼ to 22¼.

Southam advanced ¾ to 54 after announcing plans to acquire the Hamilton Gazette. Livingston gained ¾ to 29¼. The controlling shareholders have agreed to sell 75 per cent of their interest to Allnak Products Ltd. of Toronto for $30.00 a share.

Allpak said it will extend an offer to other shareholders to buy 75 per cent of their shares at the same price.

Among mines, and western oils, Wayne Petroleum rose ¼ to 7½, Pacific Pete ¾ to 23 and Campbell Chibougamau 20 cents to $8.00. Patino lost ¼ to 37½ and Bankeno 30 cents to $4.85.

On index, industrials fell .33 to 177.90 and golds 1.61 to 202.79. Base metals rose .35 to 114.09 and western oils .27 to 229.26.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 974,000 shares compared with 1,166,000

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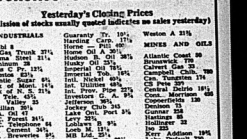
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Alpine Cons 14	Bruneau 78
Anthonian 29	Calvert Gas 32
Argus Corp 13¾	Canada Wide 700
Asbestos 41	Can. Tungsten 176
Atlantic Sugar 64½	Cdn. Javelin 70
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Bank Nova Sc. 41¾	Cent. Mortgage 68
Bell Telephone 51	Copper Lake 130
Brazilian 20½	Dominion 33
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B.C. Telephone 64	Lobbey B 9½
Brewers Ret. 10½	Mic Mac 1.00
Brewsters 64½	MR Ltd. 27½
Bridge Tank 20½	Mid-Chibougamau 34
Building Pr. 16	Mogul Mines 1.10
C.I.L. 14½	Noranda 57
C.P.R. 70½	Pacific Pete 23¾
Can. Vin A 56	Pan Ocean 1.00
Can. Cem. 32	Patino 37½
Cons. Gas 22	Royal Bank 31½
Crush Intl. 13	Simpson's Ltd. 37½
Dist. Seagrm 20	Steel of Can. 36
Dom. Bridge 70	Texaco Exp. 23¾
Dom. Steel 31½	Traders Gr. A 14¾
Dom. Tar 20½	Union Acceptance 7
Dominion Text. 30	Union Carbide 39¾
Ford Motor 70½	Union Gas 23¾
Ford Canada 39½	Victoria & Grey 17
Gen. Motors 70½	Westcoast 29¼
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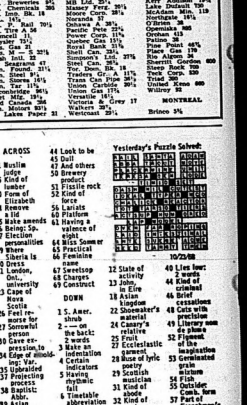
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All Can Trunk	37½	Bruneau	78
Alpine Cons	14	Calvert Gas	32
Anthonian	29	Canada Wide	700
Argus Corp	13¾	Can. Tungsten	176
Asbestos	41	Cdn. Javelin	70
Atlantic Sugar	64½	Central Del.	1012
Bank of Mont.	31½	Cent. Mortgage	68
Bank Nova Sc.	41¾	Copper Lake	130
Bell Telephone	51	Dominion	33
Brazilian	20½	Equity	1.60
B.C. Int.	37	Falconbridge	43
B.C. Sugar	64	Lobbey B	9½
B.C. Telephone	64	Mic Mac	1.00
Brewers Ret.	10½	MR Ltd.	27½
Brewsters	64½	Mid-Chibougamau	34
Bridge Tank	20½	Mogul Mines	1.10
Building Pr.	16	Noranda	57
C.I.L.	14½	Pacific Pete	23¾
C.P.R.	70½	Pan Ocean	1.00
Can. Vin A	56	Patino	37½
Cons. Gas	22	Royal Bank	31½
Crush Intl.	13	Simpson's Ltd.	37½
Dist. Seagrm	20	Steel of Can.	36
Dom. Bridge	70	Texaco Exp.	23¾
Dom. Steel	31½	Traders Gr. A	14¾
Dom. Tar	20½	Union Acceptance	7
Dominion Text.	30	Union Carbide	39¾
Ford Motor	70½	Union Gas	23¾
Ford Canada	39½	Victoria & Grey	17
Gen. Motors	70½	Westcoast	29¼
GL. Lakes Paper	31		

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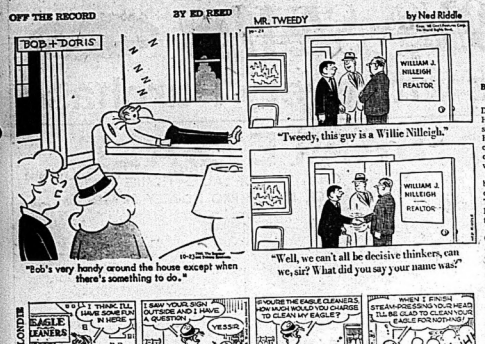
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Nixon Says Humphrey Guilty Of Loose Talk, Switching Stand

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Richard M. Nixon accused Democratic opponent Hubert H. Humphrey of loose talk and position-switching today and said Humphrey as president would create a "great risk of miscalculation on the part of our adversaries."

Humphrey, meanwhile, was being hailed as a political miracle worker for uniting at-odds Texas Democrats behind him. He heads for California late today to try to repeat the feat.

And third-party candidate George C. Wallace—hit by an apple core thrown along with eggs and tomatoes Tuesday—said leaders of both major parties have "kowtowed to anarchists" and ignored average citizens.

Nixon said today the present Democratic administration has not been able to keep the peace, has not kept up military strength or American prestige, "and now it cannot restore peace."

"To this dismal record, my opponent brings the fastest, loosest tongue in the nation and the fastest switch of positions ever seen in American politics," Nixon said in a statement.

"Mr. Humphrey has shown a constitutional inability to treat the Vietnam war and the Paris negotiations discreetly or, for that matter, understandably, ever since this campaign began."

An aside said Nixon's statement that the present administration cannot restore peace was based on what has transpired on the public record and did not reflect any secret information about current peace efforts.

"You don't gain any strength staying in bed," Dr. Grondin said. Mr. Therrien, father of eight children, was visited by two of his teen-aged sons Monday.

He greeted them with a wave of his hand and announced: "We're pretty lucky. Everything's all right and I feel fine."

Mr. Therrien's operation followed Canada's sixth heart transplant at Toronto Western Hospital Saturday. It was Toronto's first heart transplant operation. Five of the seven Canadian heart transplant patients still survive.

Montreal Heart Patient Walking in 6 Hours

MONTREAL (CP) — Yvon Therrien, a 45-year-old Quebec City garage operator who became Canada's seventh heart transplant patient early Monday morning, was out of bed and walking only six hours after the operation, it was learned Tuesday.

"Mr. Therrien is doing very well, walking around and eating," said Dr. Pierre Grondin, who headed the medical team that performed the transplant operation and who also was in charge of Canada's first five heart transplant operations, all at the Montreal Heart Institute.





Reports Given At Red Cross Meeting

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Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For October 24

Your birthday today: Fresh ideas and energy become available to you this year. Your use of these will most likely be conventional. You tend to seek a haven or to confirm possession of a home. Today's natives often possess executive abilities.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): This is the time to find answers to private puzzles. Medical advice is pertinent; follow it literally. What you actually manage to do today is not nearly so important as what you can plan for when conditions are more favorable.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Problems related to health must be given priority today. Defer any major purchase. Attend to the management of older people's resources; catch up with your own accounts.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Personal conflicts have to be contained now. Consider a treatment of other people produces good results. Avoid becoming critical of family tonight.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): With nearly everybody suffering impatience, hold your calm! Somehow. Jumping to conclusions is particularly liable to cause errors.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Original planning is rare today. Your intuition and logic are at work hand in hand. The most likely problem is one of emotion. Pride bruised can upset you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Take a good look at the feelings welling up today. You may spoil relationships with criticism or self-righteous postures. Financial deals continue (somewhat) favored.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Expect everybody to be reckless; stay out and keep your effectiveness as a peacemaker. Sound decisions can be made today, but are not to be pushed into immediate effect.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Fresh proposals are mainly raids on your finances. Your friends are expensive, but their advice is priceless in the long run. Right!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Discipline your energy and get rolling for yourself as well as anyone else. Critical correspondence deserves your answer today. Do something for your love interest tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Your efforts are more likely to succeed if kept confidential. Family problems and your local community are both affected by your work today. Make use of institutions freely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Today you are the adviser for older people, friends, and relatives. Do not get yourself entangled in their affairs, even if they promise material reward. The education you get from the matter should be helpful later.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): The business end of your daily life looks good from all angles. There is help from every side. Catch up with correspondence.

Stirling

STIRLING — The Stirling Curling Club have elected the following officers: president, Dr. R. B. Murray; vice-president, Harold Thompson; secretary, Pearl Fraser; treasurer, Allan Wood.

The Catholic Women's League of St. James Church, entertained the ladies of the district to a Fellowship Day on Thursday, in St. John's Anglican Parish Hall.

Bob Reynolds of Dover, Kent, England, has returned home after a three week visit with his brothers, William Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Reynolds.

The Senior Citizens Club re-elected Fred Heasman as president and Rev. A. L. Crook as vice-president. At the October meeting, Alice Shoquist was tendered a birthday party in honor of her 80th anniversary before she returned to her home in Kamloops, B.C.

Ker C. Curtis, Orillia, District Governor of District 730, paid his official visit to the Stirling Rotary Club. He congratulated the club on their excellent attendance record.

Charles Nix, son of Mr and Mrs. Carman Nix, won a trophy at the annual rifle shoot of the Peterborough Police Department. He was a runner-up with a score of 459.

Mrs. Harry Clarke spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Windsor.

Mrs. Earl Eggleton entertained Mr. and Mrs. G. McGregor, Beamsville, for the weekend.

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Laymen In Charge Of Service

NAPANEE — Rev. Guy W. Case, minister of Grace United Church, had the rare experience Sunday morning of sitting with his family during a service. The service was conducted entirely by laymen, with every organization in the church represented. The theme was "The Urgent Fellowship," and the leader was Gale Rogers, chairman of the Board of Stewards.

The responsive Psalm was read by Betty Case, a C.G.I.T. girl, and Mr. and Mrs. William Humphries, joint presidents of the Couples' Club, read the lesson. Grant Hoyck, counsellor of the Hi-C's, offered the pastoral prayer. Susan Gilbert of the Hi-C's, told the children's story. Mrs. William Hunter (U.C.W.) gave the offertory prayer.

A panel discussion, with James Eadie as moderator, took the place of a sermon. Mr. Eadie representative of the session, was chairman of the committee which organized the service. Panelists were: Mrs. Mae Storey (Sunday School) discussing "Fellowship in our community"; Wayne Parks (Young School and choir), with "World Fellowship"; and Mrs. Carman Hyland, representing the session, Sunday School superintendent, and member of the committee with "Fellowship with God."

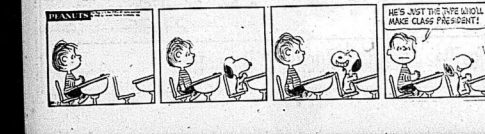
Ushers were members of the U.C.W.: Mrs. Clifford McTaggart, Mrs. Clayten Woodcock, Mrs. Lorne Verabioff, Mrs. Donald Reid, and Mrs. George Chambers.

Under the direction of Mrs. Grant Seasmith, leader and organist, the choir sang a selection.









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S.S. No. 1 and 16, Thomasburg—2 room

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S.S. No. 4 and 24, 2nd Conc.—1 room
S.S. No. 3 and 21, West Huntingdon—1 room
S.S. No. 10, White Lake—2 room
S.S. No. 12, Ivanhoe—1 room
S.S. No. 15, Irish Settlement—1 room

RAWDON
S.S. No. 1, Ridge Road—1 room
S.S. No. 3, Campbellford Rd.—1 room
S.S. No. 4, Concession 2—1 room
S.S. No. 5, Bonarlaw—1 room
S.S. No. 7, 4th Concession—1 room
S.S. No. 8, Wellmans Corners—1 room
S.S. No. 12, 9th Concession—1 room
S.S. No. 13, Harold—1 room
S.S. No. 14, 12th concession—1 room
S.S. No. 17, 7th Concession—1 room
S.S. No. 19, Minto—1 room
S.S. No. 20, Springbrook—2 room
S.S. No. 15 and 12, 14th Concession—1 room

Tenders will be received until 3.00 p.m. Wednesday, October 30th, 1968. Please mark all tenders—"School Tenders". The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Information to bidders will be available at the Board Office, 22 Spring St., Tweed.

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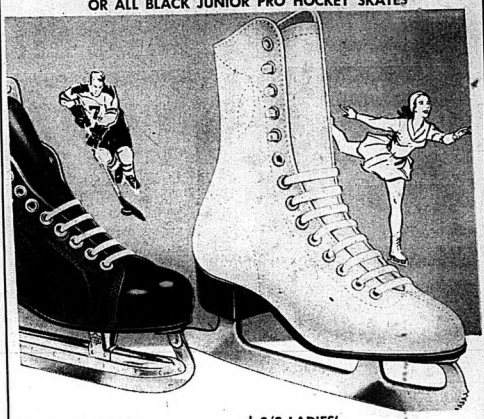
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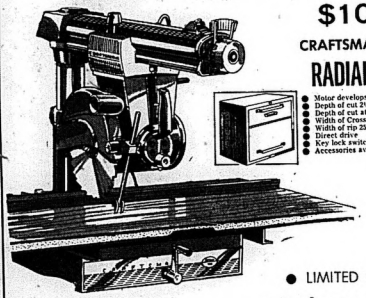
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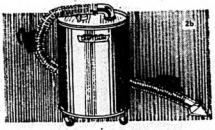
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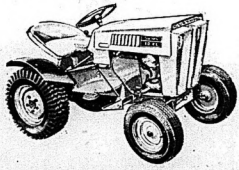


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Deaths Upset Bonn

BONN (AP) — Police spread a dragnet Wednesday for Gerhard Boehm, an obscure defence department clerk whose disappearance and possible suicide sharpened a security scandal emerging from the recent mysterious deaths of four high West German officials.

Newspapers denounced the government's handling of the apparent suicides of three senior military officers and an economics ministry official.

Boehm, 61, vanished Monday leaving suicide notes with his office and his family.

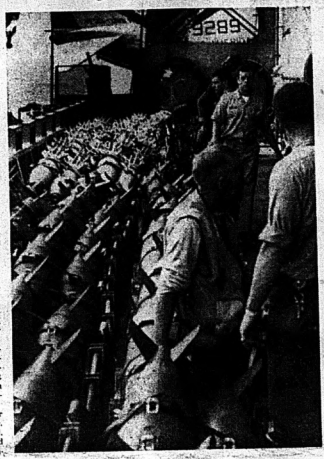
Police said his briefcase containing personal items had been found under a Bonn railway bridge.

A defence department spokesman said Boehm, due for retirement, had had no access to secret defence papers "apart from carrying documents from room to room in sealed containers."

But in the last 15 days Rear Admiral Hermann Luedke, Maj.-Gen. Horst Wendland, Lt.-Col. Johannes Grimm and Hans-Heinrich Schenk, economics ministry assistant, apparently took their own lives. Federal Prosecutor Ludwig Martin said Luedke might have worked for a foreign intelligence agency.

Luedke, 57, just retired from a senior NATO post, was found dead in a forest with a gaping gun wound Oct. 8. Wendland, 58, deputy head of the federal intelligence service, was reported to have fired a pistol bullet into his head in his office near Munich the same day.

Grimm, 57, security officer and member of the alert and mobilization section of the Bonn defence ministry was said to have shot himself in the head in his office Oct. 18. Schenk, 40, apparently hanged himself in his Cologne home Oct. 15. His death was announced Tuesday.



To Bomb or Not to Bomb

Rows of 500-pound bombs line the starboard side of the USS America. They may not be needed if Hanoi replies favorably today to U.S. proposals to halt the bombing of North Vietnam.
(CP Wirephoto)

Action Irks Group

By ROBERT AVERY
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — The residents of Pine Acres subdivision last night received the long-awaited letter from Murray Township Council concerning action on Riverview Speedway only to find out it reaffirms council's stand "it is too late to get rid of the track".

The letter was received by William Ellis, president of the Pine Acres Association, and contained comments from R. A. Gazely, council solicitor, who stated that since there is no by-law to prohibit the operation of race track then any action to remove the track would not succeed in court.

As a result the council added its action now would be to draft a bylaw to license the track and to regulate the racing.

The original demand, brought up by the residents of Pine Acres in the form of a petition four weeks ago, was to close the track because it was making living conditions "intolerable in our own homes."

However, council's action is a far cry from this demand and those who have been voicing opinions against the track are anything but satisfied.

Dr. Douglas Bunt, vice-president of the association, declared:

"No we are definitely not satisfied with council's action. "There could be some real fireworks at the next Murray council meeting.

We will be taking further steps and some are currently under way, but we're not saying anything until the time is right.

James Day, a long time rival of the council and a past member claimed:

"This move by council is just a bluff. The whole idea is ridiculous. There has to be protection for one half million dollars worth of homes.

RATEPAYERS
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Treading on Political Toes...?

Political footwork is a necessary talent for any parliamentarian. But, at first glance, Dr. R. T. Potter, MPP Quinte, seems to have overstepped himself. He looks poised to tread on the toes of Mines Minister Allan Lawrence. But — in true political tradition — things are not what they seem. The MPP was making way for the minister to address a Conservative meeting at Sidney township hall last night. (Details, Page 2.)

Highway Study Gives Glimpse Into Quinte Area of Future

Eastern Ontario Municipal representatives had a peek into the future last night, courtesy of the department of highways, and here's what they saw.

- The total population of the area is expected to increase by 131,861 people in the next 25 years.
- Employment figures in the same area will increase by 40,000 people.
- Belleville's population will increase by 17,348.
- Belleville's employment figures will increase by 4,321.
- Trenton's population will increase by 11,351 and its work force by 2,631. Picton will grow by 1,771 people and its work force by 337.

The "seance" drew representatives from Trenton, Belleville, Marmora, Kingston, Brockville and Carleton Place. The purpose of the meeting was to disclose a 25-year plan for developing highways throughout 5,200 square miles of Ontario.

The plan is based on a study which the department of highways began in 1965 with a traffic survey and takes into account the socio-economic capability of the area.

The plan was the eighth and one of 20 such plans being instituted for Ontario.

The total population of the area is expected to increase from 304,139 in 1965 to 436,000 in 1990. Employment is expected to increase from 79,000 to 119,000 over the same period.

Douglas MacFarland, planning studies engineer, outlined the workings of the study and mentioned statistics for Belleville, Trenton and Picton.

PEAK
(Continued on page 2)

Peace Possibility Rekindled

WASHINGTON (CP) — Fresh reports of an impending breakthrough in President Johnson's latest Vietnam peace probe swept Washington today but the White House maintained a business-as-usual attitude.

Johnson was reported to have met with State Secretary Dean Rusk, Defence Secretary Clark Clifford and Gen. Earle Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

But presidential spokesman George Christian refused to confirm the meeting took place.

Reports say it was held just a few hours after a North Vietnamese spokesman in Paris went further than ever before toward meeting the American requirement of reciprocity for a total halt to bombing of North Vietnam.

The North Vietnamese spokesman told a news conference after the 27th meeting of the peace talks:

"Let the United States stop the bombing. Then there will be something new immediately."

Johnson is reported to have offered a package deal to Hanoi promising a complete bombing halt in return for a trustworthy indication that Hanoi will not take advantage of it.

Another part of the package was said to be the inclusion of South Vietnam and the National Liberation Front in expanded peace negotiations.

All Night Liquor Sale Broached

TORONTO (CP) — Provincial Secretary Robert Welch was reported today to be in favor of keeping some Ontario liquor stores open all night and permitting hotels or grocery stores to sell beer for home consumption.

At present, beer for home consumption must be bought from retail outlets administered by Brewers Warehousing Co., or from the breweries.

News Briefs

CAPE TOWN (AP) — Heart transplant pioneer Christiaan Barnard was reported in satisfactory condition today after being admitted to hospital with internal bleeding described as a "mild gastroduodenal hemorrhage."

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TORONTO (CP) — A "trust fund for the widow and four children of James Bryan, 33, of Alliston, Ont., was established by Toronto's city council Wednesday. Bryan's heart was transplanted Saturday at Toronto Western Hospital into the chest of Italian-born Pietro Ongaro, 42.

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TORONTO (CP) — Transport Minister Irwin Haskett announced Wednesday that after Nov. 1 all motorized snow vehicles operating in Ontario must be licenced. Other new regulations saw drivers operating the vehicles on highways also must carry insurance. The vehicles must have lights front and back.

Union Sues Minister for $200,000

PICTON (Staff) — A Picton minister has been served writs of libel and slander each claiming $100,000 damages.

R. E. Nourse, attorney for Rev. Robert Stewart said the issue is definitely going to be contested.

He said there was no foundation for the writ of libel. However, Ian Scott of Toronto, attorney for the claimant, International Union of Electrical, Radio, and Machine Workers, refuted the statement.

The statements objected to most strenuously by the union referred to "Mafia tactics" and claim "let the Mafia get out of Picton and return to Italy!".



Bombarded with Cheques

Mrs. Rosemary Hamilton, representing the United Appeal, doesn't know which cheque to take first. Gordon Harris, employee's association president at Mead-Johnson, in-plant chairman Don Dafoe and canvasser Beverly Luck all are handing her donation cheques. (For story see Page 5.)

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: More scattered showers and unsettled are forecast for Northern Ontario today with increasing cloud cover and some shower activity across southern and central regions. Friday will bring considerable sunshine to the south.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	58	40
One Year Ago	61	48

Today's Chuckle

Children start school these days with a big advantage. They already know two letters of the alphabet, — T and V.

Soden Expects Early Meeting to Settle Industrial Dispute

Alderman Kenneth Soden, chairman of the special committee of council appointed to meet with the Belleville Industrial Commission doesn't feel there are any great problems to be ironed out.

"As far as I am concerned there is no great rift between the two bodies — I feel it is more a lack of liason, with council and the commission getting further and further apart," he said.

Ald. Soden said he and his committee would meet with Mayor J. R. Scott and the city manager on Saturday to clear up terms of reference and to learn the scope of its meeting with the commission.

He expects the meeting of his committee with the commission to be called early next week.

The meeting with the commission would be behind closed doors so that everyone can speak freely and air any problems.

Fred Deacon, acting head of the Belleville Industrial Commission, said he was pleased that Alderman Soden had indicated an early meeting.

"I feel it is in the best interests that the meeting be held as soon as possible."

Also he felt it was appropriate that two of the special committee members — Ald. Soden and Enos David — were members of council four years ago when the Industrial Commission was formed.

"Both these men will know the background," he said.

Asked about Ald. Soden's feeling that the meeting of his committee with the commission should be behind closed doors, Mr. Deacon said if this was the desire of the committee he had no objection.

He said it possibly would be best to have the meetings in camera as this would allow more frank discussion of problems.

Could Lose Election

Lethargic PC Party Needs Changes: Lawrence

"We can't count on the incompetence and ineptitude of the opposition much longer," mines minister Allan Lawrence last night told the annual meeting of the Quinte Riding progressive conservative association.

Even though Lawrence told the group that the opposition was in far worse shape in cohesion, leadership and organization" he still admitted the possibility of losing the next election if the "lethargic" Tory party in Ontario was not built up.

Then mines minister Lawrence turned the meeting to the floor for questions.

And the large attendance at the meeting had plenty of them.

"Civil servants are now running the government" accused Belleville Alderman Gerald Joyce.

"Decisions in many cases are left up to some yahoo who (as a taxpayer) I am paying and I wonder who is in charge at Queen's Park."

"The ministers have diluted their authority to some egghead."

Mr. Lawrence told Mr. Joyce that the way to get things done was by going straight to the top. "Take the beef to the cabinet minister himself."

If action is not forthcoming, Mr. Lawrence said that there was still the prime minister's office and failing all else — the public.

The pipeline between the constituents the government must always remain the minister said.

Answering another question, Mr. Lawrence said he thought we were about to go through a period of great revision in parliamentary laws.

"Many of our procedures are antiquated and outdated dating back when the government wasn't as interfering in the economy as it is now."

Mr. Lawrence explained many of the committee systems of the house and also though there are some flaws he said that the system worked and was not impractical.

When questioned on the proposed church property taxation Mr. Lawrence said that it was not government policy yet.

He admitted though that the idea to tax churches was recommended by experts and that the government has its back to the financial wall."

"The government is being forced to take a long hard look at the whole taxation system."

Before Mr. Lawrence was introduced to the floor the organization held its election of officers for the coming year.

E. M. (Ted) Parker was re-elected president with Gerald Joyce as first vice-president.

Harry Wickson is second vice-president and Mrs. Agnes York holds the third vice-presidency. Dr. Harvey Bronson was elected as treasurer.

Tax Incentives Required For Mines Says Minister

MARMORA — Increased mining development could provide a badly - needed boost to Eastern Ontario's economy, Mines Minister Allan F. Lawrence believes.

So much, the provincial government may program for increased exploration of the region's natural resources, he said here yesterday.

This could be achieved through tax incentives to the mining industry, he conjectured.

The minister, recently appointed to the mines portfolio, was on a snap tour of the big Marmoraton Mining Co. iron ore and smelter here — part of a self-imposed familiarization course of the industry.

The closeup of one of the Quinte area's biggest economic props saw Mr. Lawrence enthusiastically projecting the experience as a possible prosperity pattern for the region.

"I just wish we could have two or three mines in Eastern Ontario like this one," he reacted. "We badly need it."

The region's economy, downgraded in contrast to booming metropolitan and Western Ontario prosperity, is reflected in the gaunt landscape hereabouts.

But that sparseness could be a boon, the minister apparently indicates. The countryside is on the fringe of the resource-rich Canadian shield. What's needed is a stock-taking of the treasure house.

"It's got the geology — there's no question about that," said Mr. Lawrence. "And we really believe the minerals are there. The big question is whether they are here in economic quantity or not."

"We hope to turn more and more attention to this part of the province," he forecast.

What is needed, said Mr. Lawrence, is stimulation to industry to explore the region's potential and "very active consideration" is being given such ideas at present.

Among possibilities under discussion are means of using the tax system "to provide incentives to encourage exploration."

"I am impressed that the potential is here for mining far more than it is for other types of resource industries," said the minister.

Next Quinte-area tour for Mr. Lawrence will be in North Hastings. He says he wants to inspect Bancroft uranium sites.



Three Kingston area representatives gather before the evidence compiled by the Department of Transport to discuss highway changes in the next 22 years.

Peak Into Quinte's Future

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According to Mr. MacFarland it be estimated that Belleville's population would increase from 33,742 in 1965 to 52,000 in 1990, an increase of 18,579 to 15,900.

Trenton, including surrounding townships and CFB Trenton, in the same number of years, was expected to grow from 21,649 to 32,000 with its employment ranging from 5,019 to 7,650.

Picton's population figures were expected to grow from 6,036 to 7,810 with its employment figures increasing from 1,334 to 2,270.

Mr. MacFarland said the department conducted 82,000 interviews at 104 different locations.

Traffic and land use information, along with motor-vehicle ownership statistics, were used to forecast the direction and volume of future travel demands.

The study results have indicated that there are three basic corridors of traffic: An east-west corridor running parallel to Highway 7, another east-west corridor roughly following the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway and a third route from the Quinte to Ottawa are the three corridors.

Another planning studies engineer, H. Johnson said that in 1963 there was no problem but in 1990 there would be congestion if there were no changes made.

He said that it would be expensive to widen Highway 7 to four lanes. An alternative it was decided that there would be recommended as an arterial roadway — one which with limited access with low-level intersections with no access from plazas and farms etc.

Highway 401 has been recommended to remain a freeway with controlled access.

Recommended to be retained as collector's highways or ordinary highways were Nos. 37, 62, 14, 33, 49, 38, 41, 32, 121, 29, and that section of Highway 2 between Gananoque and Kingston.

Representatives at the meeting were told, however that the rest of Highway 2 would not be ignored and changes to it would result from negotiations with various municipalities.

The priority of implementing the recommendations will depend on needs as they develop and the ability of the department to budget the cost of those works with other priority projects throughout the province.

Prisoner Commits Suicide

A suicide last night took the life of a prisoner at the Belleville police station.

Last week another prisoner had attempted to take his own life at the police station.

Franklin Sedore, 22, of Belleville was found hanging in his cell around seven o'clock last night when constables checked the cells.

He had only been in custody an hour and had been charged with having liquor in a place other than his residence.

Other prisoners in the cell block said that they did not know anything was wrong and that they thought Sedore was sick.

Sedore had taken off his shirt and used it and one of the bars to cause his own death.

As soon as he was found he was taken to Belleville General Hospital but did not respond to treatment.

An inquest under coroner Dr. William Beattie will be held but a date has not yet been set.

Death Accidental: Jury

TRENTON — A coroner's jury last night concluded that the death of a 30 year-old Trenton man which occurred on Sept. 13 was the result of unavoidable accidents.

The jury attached no blame in the death of Francis Dennis Kidd Avenue when he was hit by a car driven by Gary Phillips, 24, of Bellville.

Ostrom was walking across Sidney Street at the time of the collision.

The collision was assessed as unavoidable due to the poor lighting at the intersection coupled with thick foliage and the fact that Ostrom was wearing dark clothes.

The jury made no recommendations.

Obituary

FRANKLIN WILLIAM BARRY SEDORE

Franklin William Barry Sedore, 9 Water Street, a lifelong resident of Belleville died suddenly this morning as the result of an accident on Wednesday evening.

Mr. Sedore was born in Belleville, 23 years ago, a son of Mrs. Lillian Euretta Bolsaik and the late Franklin Sedore. He was employed as a porter at the Belleville General Hospital.

He was a member of the Hastings and Prince Edward militia regiment.

Mr. Sedore was an adherent of the United Church. Surviving are his mother, and two sisters, Mrs. James (Mae) Cathcart, Belleville and Mrs. Krish (Lynn) Ellis of Oshawa.

Mr. Sedore is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Saturday, Oct. 26 at 11 a.m.

Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery with Dr. H. F. Swann officiating.

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Beer Protest Irks the Airmen

TRENTON — Those who should know, the officers and men at CFB Trenton, are tired of hearing protests concerning the shipment of beer on an air transport Hercules which is going to Biafra.

Their reason — not all of the story is being told.

However, the shipment has been the subject of several verbal barbings. Opposition leader, Robert Stanfield, had said previously that the Canadian people would be disgusted to learn that the relief plane carried beer for the ground and air crews of the mercy flight.

And David Lewis, NDP parliamentary leader, joked that the shipment one of "criminal stupidity" which would shock and disgust Canadian citizens.

Personnel at the base become infuriated at the mere mention of these comments. A base spokesman emphasized that the shipment was going to Tent City at Fernando Po and not to Biafra and Nigeria.

He said the reason for the shipment was that the water on the island where the 71 men are stationed is undrinkable.

Also stressed was the fact that the beer did not take the place of any medical supplies on the flight. The supplies are already in Lagos and it is from there that the planes will pick them up, take them to the starving thousands of the war-torn Biafra.

The shipment consists of 3,500 cans of beer to last a month and it is currently at Brazil waiting to move on to Fernando Po.

IN MEMORIAM

BELSAW—In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather, Edward Belsaw, who passed away October 24, 1962.
Sad as a dawn, cold as the sod,
Just plain like the wind, the sea and the sky.
We think of you know he is gone But we think of you just the same.
Too dearly loved to be forgotten by sons, daughters and grandchildren.

KUNTZE—In loving memory of our father, Wm. F. Kuntze who passed away October 24, 1966.
Just a year ago we saw him leave his home,
In memory we see him ever the same.
In our hearts he is lying yet,
We love him too much to ever forget.
Always remembered by his Mom and Dad.

SPRACKETT—In loving memory of our dear husband and father and grandfather, Ira Sprackett who died October 24, 1966.
Gone from us but leaving memories
Death can never take away.
Memories we hold so dear and linger
While silently we kneel and pray.
Sadly missed by wife Grace, daughter Joyce, son-in-law Rev. Ev. Edith and Austin and grandchildren Steven and Wendy.

BELNAP — In memory of a dear husband who passed away October 24, 1962.
Though years in my eyes do not glisten
And my tears is not always sad,
There is never a night or a morning but
I think of the husband I had.
Not a day do I forget you,
In my heart you are always near,
For I loved you and I miss you,
As memories linger here.
Memories return to recall the past.
Lovingly sadly missed by wife Alice,

DEATHS

CLEMENT, John Bastien — Of Carrying Place, on Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1968, at his late residence, Loyalist Road, son of the late Mr. Gabriel Clement and the late Mrs. Clement (nee Bastien) of Carrying Place, dear father of Mrs. Earl (Barbara) Hoyer, Picton; Cyril Clement, Belleville; Mrs. Ralph (Mary) Hoyer, Carrying Place; Mrs. Albert (Bernice) Brampton, dear brother of Paul Clement, Mrs. Ed. (Mary) Ward Shelbia, Newcastle; William Clement, Carrying Place; Mrs. Joseph (Rose) Clement, Montreal, U.S.A., in his 69 year. Resting at the Campbell Funeral Home, Trenton until 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, then to Carrying Place Church. Mass at 10 a.m. Rev. Dean C. R. Baker officiating. Interment in St. Carrying Place Cemetery.

CHARD, June Rose — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1968, June Rose Bradley of 38 Lingwell Street, Trenton, in her 45th year. Beloved wife of Ernest Chard. Dear mother of Allan, Lindsay Wafer, Linda Hilton; Mrs. William (Sandra) Gerrard, Mrs. Ronald (Brenda) Gerrard, Trenton, Sandra, Rick and Frederick at home. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bradley, Trenton; also Mrs. Mildred Smith (Ghent); Mrs. Marvin Medcalf (Allen Town), Mrs. Robert Townsend (Prescott), Mrs. Florence MacDonald (Ottawa), Mrs. Lorraine Mon. John (Cornwall, Ont.), Mrs. Clarence Kilpatrick (Aberdeen, Saskatchewan), Mrs. Albert Bradley, St. Petersburg, Florida.
Resting at the Rombout Funeral Centre, 24 Division (near King), Trenton, from 2 p.m. to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24 at 2 p.m. Rev. James Payne officiating. Interment in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.
C023-24

KELLY, Dorothy — At the Lennox and Addington County General Hospital on Tuesday, October 22, 1968, Dorothy Kelly of 44 Centre Street, Napanee, beloved wife of Ernest Kelly, dear mother of John and Joseph at home. Mrs. Kelly is resting at the Wartman Funeral Home, Napanee, from 2 p.m. Thursday. Rosary in the Church, Napanee on Friday, Oct. 25, 1968, at 12 noon, where Requiem Mass will be sung for the repose of the happy repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Mount Moriah.

KIRKEY, Mrs. Mabridge — Formerly of 31 Colebourne Street, passed away in Belleville General Hospital on October 22, 1968 at the Belleville General Hospital on October 22, 1968 at the age of 74 years. Mrs. Kirkey (nee Donald Berthiaume, wife of the late Joseph Kirkey and mother of Mrs. Ben (Frances) Kingdon, Belleville; Mrs. Ralph (Mary) Kingdon, Belleville; Mrs. (Marie Rose) Stocker, of Campbellford, Ont.; Sister Sister of Notre Dame, Belleville; Sister Alix Belevert of Ottawa; Mrs. Lucien (Lucille) Belevert of Toronto; Gerald Belevert of Batawa, Joseph Belevert of Campbellford; O'Neil Belevert, Kingston; Albert Belevert, Belleville; Mrs. Ed. (Mary Anne) Hills, Parham; Sister of Robert, Joseph, Theodosse Berthiaume, Mrs. Stephen (Rose Ann) Proulx and Marie Bertha Berthiaume, all of Belleville in her 75th year.
Resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, Main Street, Madoc until Friday morning thence to St. Andrew's Church, Madoc where Requiem Mass will be sung at 10 a.m. Interment St. James' Cemetery.
C023-24

MacKENZIE, John Smith — Of 18 Bridge Avenue, Belleville, on Wednesday, October 23, 1968 at his late residence. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John MacKenzie. Beloved husband of Ella Lyons; dear father of Mrs. Ralph (Jean) Rutherford, Belleville; the late Pte. Lt. John (Jim) MacKenzie; survived by six grandchildren; dear brother of Mrs. John (Rene) Murray, Port Hope; Harry, Harold and Mrs. Ernest (Jean) Hall, Belleville.
Mr. MacKenzie is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 370 Front Street. Private funeral service to be held Friday, October 25, 1968 at 3:30 p.m. in Forest Home. Rev. H. F. Swann officiating. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.
C023-24

SEDORE, Mr. Franklin William Barry — Of 9 Water Street, passed away on Wednesday evening, Oct. 23, 1968. Beloved son of Mrs. Lillian Euretta Bolsaik and the late Franklin Sedore. Dear brother of Mrs. James (Mae) Cathcart, Belleville and Mrs. Krish (Lynn) Ellis of Oshawa. Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 370 Highland Avenue, Belleville, until the service. On Sat. at 11 a.m. in the chapel. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.
C023-24

WANNAMAKER, Mrs. Phoda Ethel — Of 41 Bridge Street, East, passed away on Tuesday, October 22, 1968, in Belleville General Hospital. Beloved wife of Clifford Wannamaker. Dear mother of Mrs. Lorne (Ruth) Thompson of Frankford, Mrs. Lawrence (Phyllis) Bonter, Belleville; Mrs. Ronald (Shirley) Lake, Vancouver, Mrs. Allen (Patricia) Bennett, Belleville; Mrs. Thomas (Joan) Hall, Belleville; Mrs. Ralph (Barbara) Bonter, Belleville; Mrs. Ronald (Sandra

Mayor Receives Award

More than 30 years service to St. John Ambulance for Belleville Mayor Dr. J. Russell Scott will be recognized Thursday afternoon at Government House in Ottawa when he will be invested by Governor General Roland Michener, as a Serving Brother in the Order of St. John.

Dr. Scott's service to St. John began in Hamilton during his student days.

Following his return from overseas duty in World War II he became divisional surgeon of the Belleville Nursing Division, subsequently assuming the same role with the award winning Cadet Nursing Division in 1948.

Admission to the Order of St. John by Her Majesty carries with it the designation Serving Brother of St. John.

Killough Promoted To Post

W. S. Killough, public relations officer for Ontario Hydro's Eastern Region, has been appointed supervisor of field services for Hydro's public relations division.

A resident of Belleville for the past six years, he has been active in a number of community projects serving as public relations chairman of the Belleville United Appeal and most recently as



WILLIAM KILLOUGH

publicity chairman for Belleville's Centennial Celebrations Committee.

Mr. Killough has completed 15 years service with Hydro joining the provincial utility at Niagara Falls in 1953.

He was subsequently posted to Cornwall, Toronto and, in 1959, to Ottawa for three years before being transferred to Belleville.

He will commence his new duties at Hydro's head office in Toronto on Nov. 15.

Council Invites Suggestions

The invitation is out for Belleville residents who feel they might like to serve on city boards or commissions next year.

City council normally makes appointments to such bodies at their first meeting of the year and the city manager has suggested that a committee be appointed to go into the various applications.

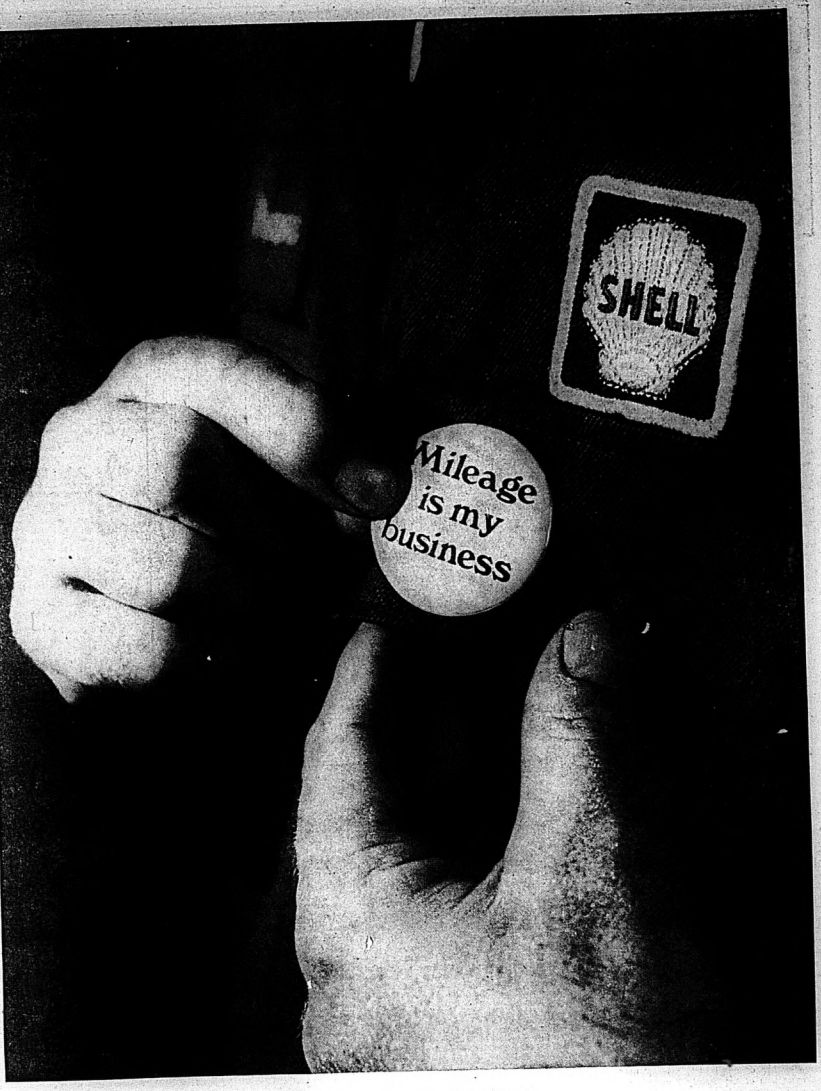
Council this week went along with the idea of a committee but it was felt its role should be that of a nominating committee only with its recommendations for appointments to be approved by council. Setting up of the nominating committee would not rule out nominations from other council members.

Alderman Robin Jeffrey stressed the need for capable candidates to fill positions on the various boards.

And it was felt that candidates should be appointed only to the board or committee which he or she had a personal interest.

Also at this week's meeting council passed the required by-law setting Nov 18 as the date for the nomination for the new county school board.

And here again Alderman Enos David stressed the importance of the highest possible people being elected to ble calibre people being elected to school board positions.



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Another Deficit

The means a government takes to increase its revenues are largely academic. Whatever their specific source the funds remain public funds — they represent taxation. It is the old business of there being nothing so sure as death and taxes.

And in this respect, Finance Minister Benson's budget is no different from any other that went before. Once again the taxpayers, sorely pressed as ever, are being called upon to hand out more to a government whose own economies seem minimal compared with the enormous sums it is seeking for future projects.

Ottawa is even becoming affected by the modern tendency to dress up, or obscure, terms that fall ill upon the ears of the public. The new two per cent Social Development Tax is in effect an increase in the regular income tax under a new name. Educational and other programs will benefit from the $55 million this tax will raise. For the individual taxpayer, it will impose up to a maximum of $120 a year on each taxpayer. Another new source of revenue is a corporation tax on life insurance companies and this inevitably will result in an increase in the cost of insurance premiums.

Mr. Benson admitted that a balanced budget was once again far out of reach. He said he could not raise taxes enough to balance the budget this year without damaging the economy. As it is, Ottawa sources said this will be the largest one-year increase in revenues ($845 million) as a result of tax revenues in Canada's history. And still the country will be facing a deficit of $675 million.

The government needs the revenue, but it is obvious it must accomplish many more economies of its own. That it is not doing so is evident. Ottawa correspondent Richard Jackson draws attention to this once again in his column today.

Nor can we overlook the emergency programs for Czechoslovak refugees and aid to Biafra. These are two areas the public must understand are matters of beneficence — but they also cost money, and it is the public which must pay for them.

Busy Council

Democracy can be so tiresome. To cite an example, city council's seven-hour marathon Monday!

And yet, if the hours were long, and members had their ups and downs, the meeting managed to cover a lot of ground. Extra remuneration for members of the traffic and light committee . . . new lights for the city's two main bridges . . . a boost to about $2,200 in a city grant to Hillcrest Ratepayers' Association for work on a new community centre . . . a change in rates for Sidney township users of the city sewer system . . . a progress report on the Bay Bridge Road overpass (whether it opens this fall will depend on the weather) . . . these were all routine matters dealt with by council.

Two other matters of considerable urgency discussed by council had to do with the establishment of a special committee to review the policy of the Belleville Industrial Commission and declining attendance at the city's day nursery.

There is enough evidence of what one councillor has described as "bickering" over the operations of the industrial commission that any further controversy can only worsen an already delicate situation. What is needed, ideally, is a sincere effort by both council and the commission to combine in efforts to bring new industries to Belleville. Another councillor put it well when he said industrial activity was being made the victim of poor public relations, and if the city wanted new industry then there would have to be a change of attitude on the part of all concerned. In other words, the two bodies should complement each other.

The day nursery is the other problem that is causing anxiety. Conceived amid controversy, the nursery's operations this year have been marked by declining attendance. The September enrolment was reported as 16 children — less than half of the centre's capacity.

Now it is being suggested that Hastings County Welfare Unit take over the administration. If the county turns this down the centre may be forced to close. Should this occur the city will be left with a modern, empty building, but one for which some other use could likely be found. But first, a further effort should be made to keep the centre going. At the moment, though, it looks as if this will be economically feasible only if children are accepted from outside the city limits.

Ottawa Offbeat

Administrative Affluence Belies Economy Program

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA, — Some of his admiring Commons Conservative colleagues and not-so-appreciative Liberals have a nickname for Robert Carman Coates, the honorable member for the Nova Scotia riding of Cumberland Colchester North.

It is "Hound-dog."

And it fits.

There he is, lean and keen, mentally padding through the government's newly - revised federal Estimates and the Public Accounts, sniffing the spending wind for traces of waste and extravagance.

He is pretty sure he has caught the politically ready scent of what any self-respecting opposition likes to call "squanderma nia."

Flip through the 40 or more pages of questions in the Commons Order Paper and you discover that "Hound-dog" Coates appears to have picked up the trail of what he terms "reckless spending" in Ottawa's mid-town patch of mushrooming high-rise towers.

Into them the government has been moving scores of its offices — even whole federal departments — with new rugs, drapes, furniture and equipment to match the glitter of the shining glass towers.

Some of these offices, including entire departments and complete crown corporations, have left federal buildings where the government, of courses, itself is the landlord, to occupy cushy new quarters at rents matching the high altitude of the leased towers.

Sample of the "Hound-dog's" sniffing is a brace of questions about the expansive way Canadian Transport Commission Chairman John Whitney Pickersgill has been setting up shop.

"Is the commission moving into new quarters, and if so how many floors are being leased, at what cost?"

"Are all new appointments, rugs, drapes, furniture being provided and at what price?"

(The answer to the first question is plainly apparent to anyone who cares to look into one of the new mid-town office towers — Mr. Pickersgill and his staff are leasing 18 floors.)

The waste-chasing MP is baying at the heels of the cabinet individually and collectively.

He is hot on the trail for individual example of Trade and Industries Minister Jean-Luc Pepin with "half page of questions asking why the department moved out of its very own building into 22 towered floors of the Capital's handsomest high-rise, . . . and more important, at what cost to the taxpayer in rents and "fancy office fittings."

One by one he has been sniffing out each member of the cabinet, and to make sure he has overlooked nobody, there is his "omnibus question," as he terms it:

"Which ministers have had their House of Commons offices redecorated in the Centre Block and their departmental suites moved or renovated and at what cost in each case, to the federal treasury?"

Coming up is another question, says believes Bob Coates, to catch the taxpayers' eye: "How many acres of new carpet have been bought for newly-decorated government offices?"

Maybe, barks the "Hound-dog" he should be asking his rug question in dimensions of square miles not mere acres.

Then he has still another waste-hint going with richest ministers' cars the quarry.

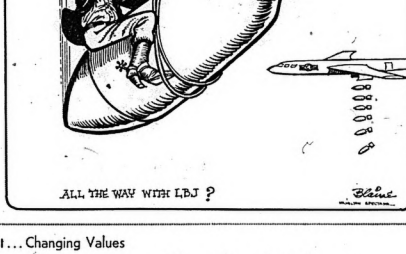
"Do the ministers get car allowances," he asks, well knowing that they do — at $2,000 per.

"Do any of them have vehicles and drivers assigned?" he further enquires, knowing equally well that seven have chauffeured Cadillacs at their personal beck and call.

What is his waste-chase really all about, and what is the object of the hound-dog game?

"I just want to know," he grins, "where seven shining Cadies all in a row, whole towers of luxury offices, acres of rugs and all this bureaucratic affluence fits into the government's supposed economy program and the Just Society."

Anyone betting on answers to that one?



LOOKING BACKWARDS

FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

October 24, 1948.

Members of the University Women's Club of Belleville and District meeting at the home of Mrs. J. C. Anderson, heard a challenging address on the status of women in the world today by Mrs. Honor Pearce, B. A., a graduate of Osgoode. The speaker, introduced by Mrs. Park, had just returned from one of being at the Nuremberg trials as a guest of the British Government, and is at present practising law in London, Ont.

Mrs. William Hughes and Ted 14 Queen St. have returned home from Buffalo after visiting the former's younger son, Tom.

Mrs. L. M. Godard, of Vancouver, was a recent visitor at the home of E. MacLean, Alexander St. Mrs. Godard is the editor of the Hearing Eye Magazine, published by the Canadian Federation for the Hard of Hearing.

30 YEARS AGO

October 24, 1938.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Farrell have returned home after visiting relatives in Toronto and Mount Albert.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Black visited their daughter, Sister Mary Imelda in Prescott over the weekend.

GLEANINGS FROM OUR

At the annual meeting of the Catholic Women of Mary Society in connection with St. Michael's Parish the following officers were elected: spiritual director, the Rt. Rev. J. F. Nicholson, V. G., past president, Mary McGuigan; president, Margaret Donoghue; first vice president Estelle Burkett; second vice president, Bernice Horrigan; secretary Nellie Dorian; treasurer Pauline McAuley.

40 YEARS AGO

October 24, 1928.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Coffey, Coleman St. have returned home after a motor car trip to Sarnia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Nolan and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Secsmith of Hay Bay were recent guests of friends here in West Huntingdon.

50 YEARS AGO

October 24, 1918.

Upon orders from J. W. Hess, reeve of Sidney township, all schools, churches and places of public assembly in Sidney township are to be closed until November 4th. This action is necessary owing to the influenza epidemic.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irvine of Pittsburg are the guests of Jennie Irvine, Dundas St. W.

Unrest . . . Changing Values

The Great Educational Dilemma

(The Globe and Mail)

Can a dictatorship teach democracy? Some such dilemma faces principals and teachers in Ontario's school system. The issue was pinpointed earlier this week by an advertisement in The Globe and Mail through which the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation enjoined all citizens to back its members' "attempts to educate responsible citizens for a democratic society".

The advertisement, apparently published without members' canvassed permission by the OSSTF executive has drawn sharp denunciation. Students, liberal-minded parents, even many teachers regret the advertisement's suggestion that recent unrest in the high schools has been due essentially to "the irresponsible conduct of a few students, trustees, parents and organized pressure groups". Some of the same observers seem to regard the OSSTF reminder of the principal's statutory in loco parentis power to maintain "proper order and discipline in the schools" as a repugnant synonym of the current American code-word for blind repression, "law and order".

And yet the debate on dictatorship and democracy in the schools need not be cast in such stark antagonisms. A report just prepared by four Etobicoke high school principals paints a more finely shaded picture of the unrest.

With sobriety, perception and a strong sense of justice, the four principals analyze the malaise of discipline in learning under four headings. Their outline of existing or probable future sources of student-staff tension is a lucid catalogue of grievances, composed without subjective judgment: dress and grooming, smoking privileges, censorship of student newspapers, a voice in school administration and curriculum, the right to rate teachers are but a few.

Then follows an understanding, even sympathetic description of the "small group of activists. . . behind the movement — often very intelligent, good youngsters". A third section reviews the reasons for student unrest, laying the burden of blame on the environment students are born into and, willynilly, educated into: permissiveness of parents and society, a decline in family dialogue leading to feeble skills in social dialogue, the decline of religion as a factor in "mental health and spiritual maturity", alienation from nature, soul-destroying industrialization, conflict between society's materialism and school's less tangible values.

More pungently still, the principals lay blame on our society's general lack of fraternity: "Too many people lack a capacity for love." The "phoniness" of adults who go on "preaching one standard and practicing a different one" also stirs revolt, as do university protests and, ironically enough, the very emphasis of modern teaching: ". . . when students are encouraged to think for themselves, they may become inclined to challenge practices in the school".

But the report's most challenging and civilized observations thought about those less fortunate than myself. Now that I find myself more affluent than at any other point in my scholastic career, I think it is about time that I started giving.

"Since so many people have been so kind to me and have provided so much, I feel the only way I can repay this kindness is by attempting to help those, who through no fault of their own, are much less fortunate than I.

"I have selected you as my means of helping somebody because I know you will do as I request and that somebody will benefit from the labour off. I believe generosity and sharing begins at home.

"I hope you don't think I'm foolish or crazy for doing this but it is just my way of expressing my attitude to a society that has given me a loving home, kind friends, a university education and a terrific future."

The citizens of Belleville and community will be pleased to know the above letter was written by a university student who was born in Belleville and received his elementary and secondary school education here.

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Editor,

The Intelligencer,

So much publicity has been given to student power, success un-rest, university sit-ins and bombs that one might be led to believe most university students are a disgruntled and unappreciative lot with the attitude, "the world owes us a living." Fortunately for the future of this country, they are a very small, noisy, vocal minority.

A local businessman has received the following letter with a cheque for $50.00. It reads:

"As you know I have always thought about those less fortu-

NATO Evaluates Threat

Soviet Navy Plays "Imperialist" Game on Seven Seas

by ARCH MacKENZIE

WASHINGTON (CP)—The growth of the Soviet fleet—military, merchant, fishing and research and intelligence—is "one of the most remarkable transformations since the Second World War," says NATO's Atlantic command.

Its view is that top priority by NATO in response should be on improving anti-submarine forces, including aircraft and the research needed to stay abreast of keeping tabs on the Soviet navy as the world's most powerful, under or atop the ocean, after the United States.

This opinion confronts Canada, among other NATO members, with some expensive decisions and is being sounded by NATO spokesmen for the NATO Atlantic command, with headquarters at Norfolk, Va. Anti-sub warfare has been the Canadian navy's special role in NATO.

The NATO analysis was given a North American premiere here Monday with stress on the Soviet expansion as a force into the Mediterranean as one by-product of the Arab-Israeli war last year.

Soviet vessels have been courting French-African countries, says NATO, aside from the Egypt and other Arab countries.

"They are playing the 'good old pre-war imperialist game and doing a good job of it," says Rear Admiral Peter Compston, a Briton serving as deputy commander of the NATO forces in the Atlantic.

Ninety-nine per cent of the Soviet forces afloat have been built in the last 20 years, compared with 29 per cent of American forces, says NATO.

The NATO forces remain larger and contend they have more efficiency "but the Soviets are getting better at it."

Soviet graduation annually of some 1,150 oceanographers, marine engineers and naval architects surpasses that of all other countries combined.

The Soviet research fleet of Intelligence—or spy—vessels, oceanography and satellite and missile tracking is the world's largest and newest—larger than the rest of the world's combined.

The fishing fleet, closely allied with military and intelligence, is the largest and newest in the world, says NATO.

The Soviets are said pointed toward a merchant fleet tonnage of 27,000,000 by 1970 and seem well within reach of it. That would surpass Britain's merchant fleet.

The Soviet navy—divided into Northern, Baltic and Black Sea fleets, although spread around the world and practising "active harassment," against all NATO vessels—has 22 cruisers, 111 destroyers, 407 submarines and even 220 landing ships, a new development.

This is one the basis of Western intelligence evaluated within the last three weeks.

Canadian naval service helicopter carriers, at least one in the Mediterranean. It is feared they soon may be using vertical takeoff and landing planes too.

"It appears most unlikely that the Soviet Union will attack any NATO member," Admiral Compston says.

But NATO's fear is still that the Soviets seek to outflank it via non-aligned countries and that this is the new purpose of Soviet sea power.

The Soviets have built up excellent capacity for support-ship use far from home but still are moving access to non-aligned ports.

Is the Soviet naval might defensive or offensive in nature?

Admiral Compston, assisted by Cmdr. Peter Chance of the Canadian Armed Forces, from Ottawa, says it depends where one sits.

To the Soviet Union, maintaining submarines for long periods within 1,000 miles of North America may seem defensive.

To North Americans, it does not.



Despite masks, there's no hiding this family's message. Come Hallowe'en the children of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ralph, Humewood Drive, will be canvassing for UNICEF children's fund. Mrs. Ralph is organizing door-to-door canvass among city's West Hill school children. That's Mrs. Ralph at the rear. The rest of the family prefers to remain anonymous — just interested in public response.

Kids Canvass for UNICEF

This country may still need a good five-cent cigar. Other countries just need the nickel.

Next week brings Hallowe'en — and the UNICEF youngsters' canvass.

That five cents, says UNICEF statistics, will buy enough vaccine to protect five children in underdeveloped countries from tuberculosis.

Right now, local UNICEF organizers are counting out the collection boxes for the Hallowe'en children's blitz in the Belleville area.

The boxes will be distributed at schools in the city and surrounding townships. Then the children go out petitioning the adults to share a smile of the Hallowe'en favors with mop-pets in less-fortunate countries.

Yearly, UNICEF aims at raising $36 million. It is distributed in more than 100 countries, from Algiers to Afghanistan, Aden to Antigua.

The youngsters set no goal. They're just hopeful of a ready response.



Jack Chivers, guest speaker at last night's public relations dinner of the Bay of Quinte Life Underwriters' Association talks with president Eugene Harrison.

Insurance Men Hear Tax Expert

Guest speaker at last night's public relations dinner of the Bay of Quinte Life Underwriters Association was Jack W. Chivers, district manager of Industrial Life Insurance Company in Quebec.

Around sixty insurance men from the Belleville area attended the dinner meeting and social hour at the Hotel Quinte.

And the topic, taxation, especially with the recent release of the government's budget was of interest to everyone.

Mr. Chivers discussed many areas of taxation and how they affect the individual. He especially referred to widows and retired men and concentrated on disability incomes, pension plans and wills.

For peace of mind Mr. Chivers said "do it now." He told the group that there are people who can help such as lawyers, accountants and even life underwriters but sometimes their knowledge is not taken advantage of.

President of the local association, Eugene Harrison, also addressed the group and made the presentation of the national quality awards after Mr. Chivers speech.

Mothers Form Auxiliary

TRENTON — At a meeting held last evening at 704 Air Cadet squadron headquarters, a mother's auxiliary was formed.

Members of the newly-formed organization will consist of mothers who have sons in the squadron.

The officers elected were Jean Noland as president, Margot Brimwood as secretary, Marcelle Pederson as treasurer and Miss Rosemary Fulton as social convener.

The auxiliary will spring into action this Saturday to help with the squadron's walkathon project.

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Industrial Dispute

Labor Council Supports Mayor

The Belleville and District Labor Council has come out flatly in support of Mayor Scott in the industrial commission dispute.

The stand is taken behind the mayor in a statement issued by council president Ray Bradshaw today.

"The mayor has stated that he has lost confidence in the industrial commission," said Mr Bradshaw. "He is not alone in his convictions. Thousands of our city residents of the business and general public back his stand and demands for a revised commission that would justify the needs of our community."

The statement also criticized Ald. Arnold Orr who queried the mayor on newspaper reports of Dr. Scott's remarks to the labor council Oct. 15.

"We feel that when the public elected Ald. Orr last December they did not expect that he would go to city council meetings with clippings of the local newspapers, with expectations of chastising and criticizing our mayor."

"This action we wouldn't condone in our children," said Mr. Bradshaw.

The labor group also singled out Dr. Scott and Ald. Arthur Keegan for "taking positive action in the interests of the taxpayers."

"We feel that above all other members, those two gentlemen stand up and represent the people of this city — and often under severe criticism from other members of council, the most recent time being Monday, Oct. 21 at the regular council meeting."

Belleville United Appeal Passes the $100,000 Mark

Belleville United Appeal organizers jubilantly confirmed today their 1968 fund drive has passed the $100,000 mark.

The campaign is now confidently striding down the homestretch to its $118,000 goal, its enthusiasm fired by today's announcement.

"We're well over the $100,000 mark — and we expect to reach our total objective shortly," enthused campaign chairman Mrs. Arthur McFarlane.

Most significant increases in campaign contributions this year have come from commerce.

"Merchants on Front Street and elsewhere in the city have made larger increases in their contributions," reported Ben Corke, downtown business-man in charge of the Appeal's commercial division. "And a number of new donors have been added to the fund."

Last year, the fund totalled $8,500 from commercial sources. This year, Mr. Corke expects, more than $20,000 may be donated.

Industrial and service workers also have surpassed previous donations. Big increases are reported at Mead Johnson, Black Diamond Cheese and Oshawa Wholesale. Northern Electric Company contributed $3,500 while its workers have given almost $6,000.

Employees at the Mead Johnson plant in Belleville collected $2,530.50 for the United Appeal.

The figure is an increase of 11.9 per cent over last year's donation and an average of $20 per employee at the plant.

Another $3,100 is expected from the Appeal's selected names list. This includes 2,500 retired citizens, pensioners and travelling salesmen, not canvassed in factories or offices.

Mrs. McFarlane says campaign workers expect to go the $118,000 top "within several days — and certainly within a week."

The 1968 campaign also may set a record for speed.

In 1966 it took 56 days before the United Appeal was declared closed.

"We expect to take at least 10 days off that — if not two weeks," says the campaign chairman. We're planning our victory celebration now."

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Thurlow Plans Polling Changes

Foxboro will have a minor polling change for the upcoming municipal and school board elections in Thurlow Township December 2.

At a special meeting of the township council last night, clerk-treasurer, E. M. Dafoe, told councillors that the polling division in Foxboro was responsible to over 600 voters while the other polls had the required number of 350 voters.

Mr. Dafoe suggested that the Foxboro poll be divided into two separate polls with a deputy returning officer and poll clerk for each one.

The new set-up will leave the township with nine single polls and one double poll.

Also with the up-coming election, councillor Fletcher Reid mentioned that some polling districts were hard to describe to the voters.

Township official will have advertisements in local newspapers to assist voters in locating their voting area.

Eligible voters include tenants and home-owners — not boarders. A tenant is described as a person who has a self-contained living quarters where meals are cooked and where the person sleeps.

Ratepayers Still Irked

(Continued from page 1)

"I believe the track must be moved and it is the laxity of council that started this mess and it is their laxity that is keeping us in it."

Mr. Day suggested harsh regulations "so tough that the track would have to move".

"Council is continually letting the people of Murray Township down and this won't stop until they're out of office", concluded Mr. Day.

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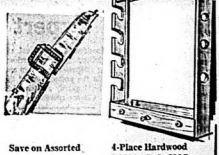
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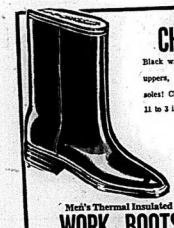
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Royal Canadian Legion Ladies' Auxiliary Holds Successful Autumn Tea and Bazaar

Somewhat cloudy skies did not dampen any of the enthusiasm when the Ladies' Auxiliary to Branch 99 Royal Canadian Legion held its annual bazaar and tea in the Legion Hall on Wednesday afternoon.

Upon entering the hall a profusion of autumn blooms was much in evidence with the mum green and golden rod yellow color scheme carried throughout. Large baskets of colorful maple and oak leaves interspersed with cedar bows were placed at strategic points around the hall, as well as adorning each of the windows. Adding to the decor were vases of bronze and golden yellow 'mums.

The attractive tea table with lace covered cloth and centred with an artistic arrangement of yellow and bronze 'mums interspersed with crimson oak leaves and gold sprayed fernery. Equally attractive were the quartet guest tables with white luncheon cloths bearing the Royal Canadian Legion crest — each centred with crystal rose bowl containing solitaire red rose.

Receiving guests at the entrance were Hope Begley, president, now residing in Toronto and Dorothy Rashotte, past president. Also making the guests welcome were the convener Dorothy Purdey and co - convener, Lillian Cummings. Throughout the afternoon tickets were taken at the door by Auxiliary treasurer, Daisy Jeffs.

The various sales tables were arranged in a square effect around the hall enhanced with moss green and yellow streamers in keeping with the decor. All were laden with an abundance of items and these included a candy table conversed by Anabelle Hardwick and Hatty Vickers; white elephant by Loretta Dennis; country store, Evelyn Farrow; aprons, Edna Semark; novelty, Olive Hanson and Grace Merry; bake table, Liz Hunter, dining room Mamie Spencer and Olive Gerow; kitchen, Evelyn Taylor and Marion Watt.

Tickets for a draw on a wall clock were in charge of Muriel Little and six other items at a draw table were in charge of Elsie Armstrong.

The various draws were made by the acting president Gwen Hughes. Winners were: Ralph Boomhower (clock), also Stella Cleaver, Marie Duquay, Hilda Brookes, Elsie Armstrong, Marg Carson and Mildred Taylor.

An innovation this year was the Madame Tea Cup Reading booth, where guests following a refreshing cup of tea, could have their fortunes told at a minimal charge.



But whatever shall I choose? This question rang out over and over again as decisions of what to buy had to be made at the St. Columba Tea and Bazaar, held Wednesday afternoon. As shown, choices had to be made concerning the fast-approaching Christmas season, too.

Colorful Fall Decor Highlights St. Columba Tea and Bazaar

Smiling scarecrows, plump pumkins and baskets of colorful orange and yellow 'mums formed a warm welcome to the Harvest Harmony Tea and Bazaar held at St. Columba's Presbyterian Church Wednesday afternoon.

Further welcoming the guests, Mrs. Margaret Gentle and Mrs. June Dansmore, added to the friendly atmosphere by greeting and inviting the many patrons to have a cup of tea.

The friendliness of the invitation was equally matched by the imaginative autumn decor. Small baskets of bright 'mums lined the walls, while a split -rail fence and a relaxed scarecrow composed the entrance to the tea room. Convenor and co-convener of the event were Mrs. Doreen Hackett and Mrs. Trudy Smit.

The theme was carried into the decor on the main tea table, as well as each individual tea table. Cloths of bright orange were offset by a small centrepiece of tiny pine cones, dainty asters and large candles. And, of course, there was a plate of delicate sweets placed invitingly on each.

The main tea table, also covered by an orange felt cloth, featured an unusual centrepiece. A multitude of autumn fruits and vegetables and a host of colorful 'mums formed the seasonal and unique centrepiece, was flanked by a silver tea service. The decorators, Mrs. Maggie Carlson and Mrs. M. Debolin did an admirable job.

Each corner of the room was improved upon by the presence of a relaxed and happy-looking scarecrow, attired in a cheerful plaid shirt, among other things and they stood on guard over the many tables overflowing with all kinds of good things to be bought.

And many good things, there were, too.

At the gift and novelty table, presided over by Mrs. Barbara Grieves, there was a variety of articles. Doll clothes, slippers, mittens, centrepieces or even a shoe bag — all attractively displayed.

Quite unique was the "jewellery tree", its branches gaily hung with a varied assortment of baubles, bangles and beads. Helping each guest to choose that special something was Mrs. M. Oliver. Nearby, the children's table was filled with delightful things, kazoos, horns, coloring books, and buttons that said things like "I hate school," just made to please. Here, Mrs. Maggie Carlson was in charge.

Both the white elephant and book tables had a great variety of items for sale, presided over by Mrs. Lois Baldwin and Mrs. Fern Weldon. The apron table, with aprons of every design and color was convened by Mrs. Marie Macpherson. Delicious baked goods were sold by Mrs. Barbara Ashley.

Selling Christmas cards was Mrs. C. Vos, and the Christmas cake, Mrs. L. Steir. Kitchen convener was Mrs. Audrey Blatchford; while presiding over the tea room were Mrs. Trudy Smith and Mrs. Sylvia Bushard.

As a special attraction, tea cup readings were given by Marisha. Several enjoyed tea in the present, and had their future read at the same time — which added up to a pleasant afternoon, well spent.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Salmon Omelette with Tasty Sauce

By MARY MOORE

The letter from my sister-in-law said "We will arrive in time for Sunday brunch."

That was fine but I much a Hi-C group from 10 to 11 on Sunday mornings so had to have the brunch ready before leaving for the church.

I had been keen to try a salmon omelette after a famous chef in a famous hotel had served it at a large breakfast party. Before leaving the house I made the Salmon Sauce which goes over (and between if desired) the omelette and set the table.

SALMON OMELETTE (serves 6)

Sauce:
one 7¾-oz. can B. C. salmon, not drained
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
¾ cup whole milk or 10 per cent cream
1 tablespoon chopped chives (or freeze-dried)
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
½ teaspoon nutmeg

Omelette:
6 eggs
½ cup cold water
¾ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon Tabasco (optional)
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
about 6 tablespoons butter

To make Sauce melt butter, blend in flour, then stir in milk or cream until thick. Add salmon including liquid, chives, parsley and nutmeg and heat through stirring until salmon is broken up and sauce is thick.

To make Omelettes in a bowl beat eggs until mixed and slightly foamy with water salt, Tabasco (if used) and Worcestershire sauce. Each omelette should be cooked one at a time in a heavy sloped-sided omelette pan. (Mine is cast aluminum and measures 8½" in diameter at top and slopes to 6½" in diameter at bottom.) Melt 1 tablespoon butter in it until bubbly and beginning to brown. Immediately add a scant ⅓ cup of egg mixture and when bottom sets a little, tip pan, lift set portion to allow liquid to flow underneath softly set. Tip pan at sharp angle and with spatual or rubber scraper, roll cooked side near handle over to make one fold then holding pan vertically over warm plate roll it, once more, on to plate. A neat trick that you can master. Spoon generous portion of hot Salmon Sauce over and serve at once. Repeat until all omelette liquid is cooked and served with Salmon Sauce.

My guests enjoyed waiting for me to appear at the dining room with one serving of this marvellous omelette at about 1½ - minute intervals.

They said it alone was worth the 400 mile drive.

Dinner Menus

THURSDAY

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Many Queries About Extension Courses

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Letters about our extension courses by correspondence are coming in thick and fast from your readers.

This year I am cautioning your readers that the greatest benefits in taking these subjects come to those who are already working in the related fields (of human behavior), either as voluntary workers or professionals.

I found, last year that many of the applicants dream of taking a course of study that will lead to employment in those fields. It works far better the other way around, those presently employed are able to integrate the academic work with their previous experience and this often leads to promotion.

There are, of course, a number of people who just want to take the course to stretch their minds and increase their knowledge. — Director of Extension, McMaster University Hamilton, Ontario.

Dear Director: In other words, the extension work is not actually job training; but it is a help in doing work which involves people.

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Dear Doris: I lost my husband after 25 years of happy marriage. I have kept busy raising the family I was left with and I dread the thought that next year I will be alone. I have a job where I do not meet people my age — middlefifties. Also I am now living in a large city and I find it hard to make new friends.

I have always been very suspicious of "friendship clubs", but there is a church-sponsored group I have read about in Blankstown. I have no special interest in getting married again, but I dread the years ahead if they are to be spent alone, and I don't want to sink too close to my family. They have their own lives to live.

Am I being foolish to consider enquiring into this personal acquaintance service? — Looking Ahead.

Dear Looking: By no means and if I had your address I would write you separately to recommend the group I think you refer to. Church-inspired friendship clubs are great places to get acquainted. And there are others.

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Just beware of the commercial rackets which claim to match up people computer-fashion and charge unreasonably for what turns out to be poor information and no service at all.

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Confidential to Flat As A Pancake: Women do worry about this — but what could be more feminine than nursing your children? No sense in feeling like "half a woman".

There is a breast operation by which an inert substance is injected in the breast area; and some dancers and actresses have had this done.

For most people I'd prefer the padded bra, accompanied by some exercises to develop the muscles of the chest and help posture. And leave it at that.

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(We now have some understanding of why people act as they do. Write to Doris about your particular human problem enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.)

Ann Landers

Dad Writes Letter To College President

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My son left for college a few weeks ago. I would like to send the college president a letter but my wife won't let me, not even anonymously. Perhaps if you print it he will see it. Thanks. Just sign me — CONCERNED DAD.


ANN LANDERS

DEAR COLLEGE PRESIDENT: I am sending my boy to college because it is better than sending him to Vietnam. He is a good boy but I am worried because from what I hear and read, colleges aren't what they used to be. For example, our son says cars were not allowed on your campus but the kids decided they wanted cars and they told the administration to go jump in the lake. Your reply, Mr. College President, was: "We would prefer that students not bring cars but if they bring them the old rules will not be enforced.

I hope you have some faculty members of fine character who can inspire young people. From what I hear, several of your teachers line up with the students and make life hell for the administration. I also hear your dorms are "co-ed" till all hours and the students laughingly call the campus a bordello subsidized by the tax-payers.

Above all, I hope you will keep in mind that I can't support this kid for the rest of his life. Please give him some vocational training. — CONCERNED DAD.

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DEAR DAD: Here's your letter but I doubt that you will be swamped with replies from college presidents. Will you settle for a student? If so, I'll print the best response.

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DEAR ANN: I love my wife but I don't know what to do about her lying. I work her my paycheque and take a few dollars for myself. She is supposed to pay all the bills.

I'm a person who likes to keep my credit clean. My wife dribbles away money and lets the unpaid bills and dunning notices. When I call her on it she cries and says she "forgot."

What should I do? I hate to insult her by taking over myself. — RICK.

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DEAR RICK: You won't insult her, you'll relieve her. She is clearly incompetent for this job and you're a boob to let her wreck your credit. Give her an allowance and pay the bills yourself.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our daughter is being married this fall and has decided she doesn't want children at her wedding or reception. She says too many weddings have been ruined by noisy kids and she is not going to allow anything to mar the beauty of her day. She is emphatic on the point that there will be no one under high school age.

I agree with my daughter's point of view but wonder how to tell people tactfully when they ask if their young children are included. — V.E.M.

DEAR V.E.M.: People of taste do not try to bring children unless the invitation specifically says "And Family" on the envelope. If someone asks, simply say, "Sorry, Sue does not want anyone under high school age and we are respecting her wishes since this is her day."


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Hallowe'en Party Held By Kinettes

TWEED — The Tweed Kinette Club held their annual Hallowe'en dinner party at the Hotel Tweedsmuir on Monday, October 21th with 23 Tweed members in attendance and one visitor from Tweed, along with nine members from the Belleville Kinette Club, as an Inter-Club meeting. The dinner was of the traditional ham, with scalloped potatoes and pineapple, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The costumes were both hilarious and original, and the prizes were awarded as follows: best dressed, Robin Hood, won by Kinette Marion Cope, most amusing costume, Snoopy, won by Kinette Lois Lindsay, and most original, Hippy, won by Kinette Marlene Spencer.

The Belleville Club as a Unit, initiated the members of the Tweed Club who had never previously been initiated, this was most impressing as well as being boisterously gay.

Final plans were made during the following business meeting, for the rummage sale (twice-yearly event always sponsored by the Kinette Club) to be held Saturday, October 26th, to be held in vacant store next to Kwan's Restaurant in Tweed.

The draw prizes for the evening, were won by two Belleville members: Kinette Lois Akey and Kinette Marjorie Jackson. It was deemed a most enjoyable evening, and the weathermen was most co-operative.

The president, Carol Bleeckr conducted the meeting.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "You know you're not supposed to go out in the street. You're big enough to realize it's dangerous. You'll get spanked every time I catch you."

Don't trust a child of 2 or 3 to remember warnings. Even though he is aware of danger, he may be tempted to disregard it. If you can't confine him in a fenced-in yard, stay outdoors with him.

Mother: "Even though there's not much traffic on the street, I don't want to take a chance that Jimmy might get hit by a car. He's so little a motorist might not see him."



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MR. AND MRS. ROBERT GRANT

Grant – Sinclair

Morningside Presbyterian Church, Toronto, was the scene of the October wedding when Rev. Kingston Lattimore united in marriage Linda Isa Sinclair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sinclair, of Georgetown, formerly of Belleville, to Robert Stephen Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Grant, of R.R. 6, Belleville. Wedding music was rendered by the church organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full length A-line gown with nylon over taffeta with lace appliques down the front and a stand up pearl collar. Long lace sleeves that came to a point and a full lace train further enhanced the gown. Her shoulder-length veil featured a flower headpiece. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Maid of honor, Miss Carole Sinclair, sister of the bride, was attired in an empire waisted A-line gown, the bottom of which was of rose brocade, while the top was in white chiffon with ruffled cuffs. Her headpiece and veil were in rose. She carried a bouquet of white pom poms.

Bridesmaids were Joyce Grant, Margaret Uebele and Susan Sinclair, who were attired similarly to the maid of honor.

Flower girl was Andrea Sinclair, sister of the bride who was dressed in white and carried a basket of assorted flowers.

Attending the bridegroom was Bill Therriault, cousin of the groom. The ushers were Dave Beatty, Dave Spring and Allan Sinclair. The ringbearer for the ceremony was Richard Grant, brother of the bridegroom.

For the wedding reception held at Applewood Villa in Fort Credit, the mother of the bride received the guests wearing a reef blue French ribbon lace ensemble dress, cap sleeves and a princess fitted a-line box-pleated coat were also part of her outfit. Assisting her, the mother of the bridegroom wore a pink tie silk shantung dress and two piece ensemble with matching hat and contrasting feathers. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

For the wedding trip to points west in Ontario, the bride donned a coat and dress in green brocade with a green flowered hat. Upon their return, the couple will reside in Kitchener.

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Uganda Speaker Highlights University Women's Club Meet

The University Women's Club of Belleville and District were honored Thursday to have as their guest speaker, Mrs. Mullndwa from Uganda. She was introduced to the club by Miss Handford, the Provincial Director of Eastern Ontario, C.F.U.W.

Mrs. Mullndwa described the location, climate, crops, resources and history of her country, then described family life and customs. She then showed how the choice of family ties and the customs of collecting dowories from men in exchange for the daughter's hand in marriage affected the girls' chances of being educated.

The fact that education is not free even at the elementary school level prevents 50 per cent of Uganda's children from getting any education whatsoever.

Mrs. Mullndwa's account of the very demanding role of being one of the few university graduates was interesting. The acceptance of various obligations of their positions is a great credit to Uganda's women. An amazingly high percentage hold positions of great responsibility.

Educated women take on the responsibility of encouraging further education for their youth in spite of limited funds. Some organize nursery schools and solicit funds from individuals and clubs to help university students.

If Mrs. Mullndwa's spirit and tenacity are typical, Uganda's women could not help but make a great contribution to the development of their country's progress.

Mrs. Marion Gray thanked Mrs. Mullndwa and presented her with a Sterling brooch with a maple leaf, and small token of the club's appreciation for a most stimulating talk.

Home and School Association News

SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL PUBLIC SCHOOL

At the first meeting of the year, Mrs. B. Stenson of Area Council spoke about the aims and objectives of Home and School. She brought to mind the importance of studying and discussing the Hall-Dennis Report. Also, she mentioned that all should make a concerned effort to obtain as many paid-up memberships as possible, and to maintain an active group, in order to influence the future course of their children's educations.

Mr. Summers introduced the teachers, and gave a resume of his feelings about this report and its effect on pupils, teachers and parents.

The possibility of forming groups to study "Living and Learning", and all the pros and cons of its application was discussed.

Next General Meeting will be November 25.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION to The Ontario Municipal Board by the Corporation of the City of Belleville for approval of a by-law to regulate land use passed pursuant to Section 30 of The Planning Act.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville intends to apply to The Ontario Municipal Board pursuant to the provision of Section 30 of The Planning Act for approval of By-law Number 8582 passed on the 7th day of October, 1968. A copy of the by-law is furnished herewith. A note giving an explanation of the purpose and effect of the by-law and stating the lands affected thereby is also furnished herewith.

Any person interested may, within fourteen (14) days after the date of this notice, send by registered mail or deliver to the Clerk of Belleville notice of his objection to approval of the said by-law, together with a statement of the grounds of such objection.

The Ontario Municipal Board may approve of the said by-law, but before doing so it may appoint a time and place when any objection to the by-law will be considered. Notice of any hearing that may be held will be given only to persons who have filed an objection.

The last date for filing objections will be November 7, 1968.

DATED at the City of Belleville this 24th day of October, 1968.

Adam S. Stalker,
City Clerk,
City Hall,
Belleville, Ontario.

SPECIAL NOTICE

ALL OWNERS of land abutting the Belleville City Limits and located in the Township of Thurlow and Sidney are hereby notified of the foregoing NOTICE OF THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD UNDER SECTION 30 OF "THE PLANNING ACT".

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE

BY-LAW NUMBER 8582

A BY-LAW TO AMEND BY-LAW NUMBER 7080, BEING A BY-LAW TO REGULATE THE USE OF LAND, THE LOCATION, BULK AND USE OF BUILDINGS, SIZE OF BUILDING LOTS AND THE DENSITY OF POPULATION.

COUNCIL OF THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

1. THAT By-law Number 7080 be, and it is hereby, amended by adding the following subsection to sections 9, 10 and 11 as subsections 9:20, 10:13 and 11:14 respectively:

Municipal Services

(i) Sanitary Sewer.

(ii) Municipal Water Supply

THIS BY-LAW shall not come into force and take effect until approved by The Ontario Municipal Board.

Read a first time this 7th day of October, 1968.

Read a second time this 7th day of October, 1968.

Read a third time and finally passed this 7th day of October, 1968

(Sgd.) J. R. Scott
J. Russell Reid, MAYOR

(Sgd.) Adam S. Stalker
Adam S. Stalker, CITY CLERK

October 24, 1968.

EXPLANATORY NOTE TO BY-LAW NUMBER 8582

It had come to the Planning Board staff's attention that By-law Number 7080 specified and required certain municipal services for all types of residential accommodation except for those uses permitted in RM1, RM2 and RM3 Zones. In theory, therefore, one could erect an apartment building without the necessary municipal services anywhere in the 1958 annexed area of the City of Belleville.

The proposed amending by-law rectifies this undesirable situation.

Adam S. Stalker,
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To Your Good Health

Excessive Aspirin Dosage as Drug May Result in Allergic Reaction

By Dr. Joseph G. Molner

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband has had three back operations and has a lot of pain. For almost a year he has been taking large quantities of aspirin, but now he is taking more than ever — 100 in a week, 250 in two weeks.

He now has splotches all over his stomach and a few on his face. He complains of blurred vision sometimes. Please print what will happen from this. Nothing I say seems to get through. — Mrs. C. S.

Aspirin, as I've said before, is a remarkable drug. It does an amazing amount of good with astonishingly little harm. This remark isn't original with me. Others have said it before me and others will say it after me, but it's true. Aspirin is one of the few potent drugs that are safe enough to sell without prescription.

Still, too much is too much. An extreme example is the young child who gulps a whole handful at once and becomes very ill. About once a week, some small child dies of it.

At the other extreme, millions use an aspirin or two for a headache without a second thought. And somewhere in between, how many sufferers with arthritis or other ailments use a couple of tablets every four waking "hours? Many!

When an adult goes too far, and this will vary from one individual to another, excessive aspirin begins to cause trouble. There may be an allergic reaction. There may be stomach irritation to the point of some bleeding. Or disorders of blood elements.

In the case of Mrs. S.'s husband, the skin blotches and visual disturbances suggest a toxic reaction. Of course, there may well be other factors of which I am totally unaware, so I'm not going to be pontifical about this. All I say is that at an intake of 100 or more tablets a week there could be some reaction — for some people.

There are other preparations which are effective for relief of pain. And here I am not talking about narcotics. Mrs. S.'s husband should inform his doctor about his symptoms, the skin and the eye changes. It may not be possible, without complicated tests, to determine whether these are aspirin reactions or something else, but switching for a time to some other kind of pain medication ought to provide a valid answer.

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I certainly don't want to say anything to disturb the sane faith which we all have in aspirin, but too much of a good thing can be too much, and 100 tablets a week is getting up where some caution is wise.

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Dear Dr. Molner: I have a teen-age son and one of the boys he runs with likes to show off. On a dare, he swallows goldfish, any size. The other day he almost choked on one. If he doesn't choke to death, what other effects could it have? Couldn't it make him very ill? — Mrs. L. W.

Thirty or so years ago there was a fad of goldfish-swallowing among college students. I don't know that it hurt any of them, unless some of them did happen to choke. Or unless maybe, the fish happened to be infested with worms. Anybody silly enough to swallow live goldfish is probably too silly to take any advice, so why bother?

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Dear Dr. Molner: Several years ago I bought a juicer and drank a lot of carrot and celery juice. A year and a half ago I had a cancer operation. My sister-in-law said her doctor told her the juice of carrots could cause cancer. What do you think? — Mrs. E. J.

I think your sister-in-law must have gotten something very mixed up. While I don't set much store by the vegetable juice fad, I certainly know of no evidence that such juices cause cancer.

Parolees Earn $8 Million

OTTAWA (CP) — A national survey conducted by 20 national parole board offices shows that 1,943 paroled prisoners will earn more than $8,000,000 this year.

"This survey, the first of its kind, demonstrates a substantial financial saving to the communities by granting parole," said Solicitor-General McIlraith in a news release Wednesday.

The report says that if the 1,949 men and women remained in prison, it would have cost the Canadian taxpayer about $9,000,000 yearly plus additional public funds to support their 2,500 dependents.

George Street, the parole board chairman, said the paroled inmates are caring for 2,472 dependents. About 90 per cent of them will complete their parole periods of between two and five years without getting into any further scraps with the law.

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Pearson Names Bank Committee

OTTAWA (CP) — Former prime minister Lester B. Pearson Wednesday announced the names of a select group of seven men, each from a different country, who will be members of his World Bank commission looking international development policy.

They include Douglas Dillon, former U.S. treasury secretary, and Sir Edward Boyle, former British minister of education.

The commission, established last August by World Bank President Robert S. McNamara, should report before the end of next year, with recommendations on the best policies to promote growth of the developing world.

Wednesday's announcement said the commission expects to meet "later this year" in Canada.

Besides Mr. Dillon and Sir Edward they are:

Roberto de Oliveira Campos of Brazil, president of Investbanco;

Dr. Wilfried Guth of West Germany, a member of the board of management of Deutsche Bank;

Sir W. Arthur Lewis, professor of public and international affairs at Princeton University; in New Jersey.

Robert E. Marjolin of France, vice-president of the European Economic Community until last year;

Dr. Seburo Okita of Japan, president of the Japan Economic Research Centre.

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Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1968

by Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor

In a city with 1100 boys in the 16-19 age bracket, only 100 have registered to play midget and juvenile house league hockey this winter.

And that, ladies and gentlemen, is a pretty damning indictment against something, and we don't mean the Belleville Minor Hockey Association.

President Hugh "Satch" Sutherland and his execs have been beating their skulls against the arena boards trying to get any and every eligible boy in the city out for a house league team . . . and to get sponsors for them.

"There's no problem with the younger age groups," Sutherland says, "but we only have 85 boys registered in midget (ages 15-17) and 20 for juvenile."

The dismal turnout for the juvenile (17-19) class came as a particular slap in the face to the minor hockey organizers.

Sutherland had been granted special clearance by the OMHA to permit city 20-year-olds to play in the juvenile house league, a commendable idea to provide playing opportunity for all those overage juveniles not talented enough to catch a junior club.

"Only three boys took advantage of our offer," Sutherland lamented, "and it looks like we're just not going to have a house league for that age group this winter."

(Last year, two city juvenile teams played in a house league against entries from OSD and Melrose.)

Granted, some of the missing midgets and juveniles are on the roster of the Morrison Junior "B's" this season, but according to city assessment department figures, there are still about 1,000 Belleville boys unaccounted for who are eligible to play hockey in these two classes.

We say "unaccounted for" because we assume that more than 9 per cent of the eligible midgets and juveniles WANT to play hockey, unless times have drastically changed.

And it's not as if they all had to be budding Bobby Hulls — the BMHA all-star teams skim off the cream of the house league crop.

The house league, meanwhile, provides an opportunity for young boys from six to 20 to play for a team, regardless of their ability.

This is precisely the type of situation that sets the elders fuming when teens come out with the "lack of available recreation facilities" gripes.

The BMHA executive couldn't be blamed for conducting a protest march about the situation, now could they?

Swimmers Win First Canadian Medals

Pair of Silvers To Disappointed Tanner, Hutton



QUICK BATH ON A HOT DAY — A friend tosses a pail of water on T. Magyar of Hungary during the Olympic 196 km. cycle race, concluding event on the Olympic cycling program....The race, won by Piere Franco Vianelli of Italy, was run under a hot sun. (AP Wirephoto)

MEXICO CITY (CP) — Canada had its first Olympic swimming medals in 40 years, and the first of the current Games, but they weren't gold.

Vancouver-born Elaine Tanner, bitterly disappointed at her second-place finish in the women's 100-metre backstroke Wednesday night, fled in tears with the silver medallion swinging from her neck.

Ralph Hutton of Ocean Falls, B.C., hung his head after he got another silver in the men's 400-metre freestyle, not because of disappointment at not winning.

"I was just too tired to hold my head up," he said afterwards.

Kay Hall, a 17-year-old high school student from Tacoma, Wash., got off to a fast start, made a beautiful turn and won the backstroke with a world record clocking of 1:06.2.

The night before the race, Elaine said she figured it would take a world record performance to win the gold and that she would be close after it.

The 17-year-old Winnipeg resident swam the fastest 100 backstroke of her career, 1:06.7, after setting an Olympic record of 1:07.4 in the heats.

Still she finished a metre behind the American, who clipped two-tenths off the world record of 1:06.4, set by Soviet South African Karen Muir earlier this year.

"I thought it would take a world record to win it," said Miss Tanner. "But I thought I'd be the one to do it."

Her coach, George Gate of Pointe Claire, Que., sent her to the dressing room after the medal ceremonies when she broke down and fled shortly before the press interviews.

"This is a fine athlete," Gate said.

"She feels she let Canada down by not winning the gold medal and she is wrong . . . She swam the fastest race of her life."

Hutton, the world record holder in the 400 freestyle, came second to Mike Burton of the United States. Burton swam a 4:09.0 time, an Olympic record, to Hutton's 4:11.7.

Elaine's silver is the first in swimming ever won by a Canadian woman although Irene MacDonald of Kelowna, B.C., took a third-place bronze in the springboard diving at the 1956 Melbourne Games.

Hutton's medal is the first individual medal in swimming by a Canadian in 48 years—since George Vernot of Montreal placed third in the same race in 1920.

Until Miss Tanner and Hutton did it, the last time Canada won a swimming medal was in 1928, when the 800-metre relay team finished third.

Hutton, a particularly close friend of Elaine's, said in her defence:

"Everybody had been expecting her to win a gold medal and she feels she blew it. The press should get off her back. She's still a little girl."

Of his own performance, Hutton said:

"I'm not displeased. I swam the best race I possibly could."

The Americans picked up six more gold medals Wednesday, including their first in sports other than track and swimming, andthe Russians began to make their move in gymnastics, in which 14 gold medals are awarded.

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Olympic Parade

Unofficial standing by countries based on 10-5-4-3-2-1 traditional scoring system for the first six finishers in 13th Olympic Games. Events completed—112.

U.S.A.	658
Russia	389
E. Germany	163½
W. Germany	133
France	127½
Hungary	122
Australia	119
Britain	98
Poland	96
Italy	91
Japan	72
Czechoslovakia	69
Romania	57
Kenya	54
The Netherlands	49
Denmark	44
Sweden	43
Iran	38
Mexico	33
Canada	32

Clash with Saints

A Trojan Win Means Top Spot

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON
Staff Sportswriter

The Senior Trojans of Moira Secondary School hope the Quinte seniors live up to their name when they tangle with the Saints Friday afternoon in a crucial Class "AA" football game on QSS home grounds.

The first place Trojans are undefeated in four games thus far, but their last two victories have been single-point squeakers over Belleville Collegiate and Centennial Secondary School.

Moira needs a victory to move into undisputed possession of first place in the Class "AA" standings. But the defending C.O.S.S.A. champion Quinte Sainte want a victory to soothe their wounded pride. Their 2-2 record virtually eliminates any chance that Quinte will repeat as Bay of Quinte titlists.

Moira coach Gord Smith said his team had played well to date, but "we can play better, we've been lucky so far in that we've had no serious injuries and we've had a few breaks come our way."

Rick Locke's Quinte Saints have won two games and lost two so far, but the team has been plagued by injuries this year. Coach Locke agreed injuries have been Quinte's main drawback. "But I feel we're ready for a good game. Moira has played good football all year so I expect a hard-fought, close contest."

Belleville Collegiate is idle with a bye this week, but at present the Senior Collegians share first place with the Moira's Trojans. The possibility of a three way tie for first place exists if B.C.I. wins its last game, Moira defeats Quinte but loses to Trenton and Trenton defeats Centennial and Moira.

Int other Class "A" action Friday, both Junior and Senior games will be held, with Trenton High School travelling to Centennial Secondary School and Napanee playing at Picton against teams from Prince Edward Collegiate.

The standings are:

	G.	W.	L.	Pts.
Moira	4	4	0	8
B.C.I.	3	4	1	8
Trenton	4	3	1	6
Quinte	4	2	2	4
Centennial	3	2	3	4
Picton	4	0	4	0
Napanee	4	0	4	0

Prospects Come to Mo-Hawks

The Belleville Mo-Hawk star may not be shining yet, but it is starting to glimmer a little bit. And the glow of last weekend's wins over Kingston and Gall has attracted some bright new faces to club practice sessions.

Centre Andy Teeple and right winger Al Ferguson practiced with the Mo-Hawks last night, as did centre Paul O'Donnell from Peterborough. Teeple and Ferguson are from Trenton where they played Junior hockey before stepping up to the Brockville Braves of the Central Junior Hockey League.

Both players were named to the league's all-star team last year.

Teeple attended the Quebec City training camp of the Philadelphia Flyers this fall. He was kept on for two weeks by the Flyers, who asked him to try out for their Jersey City farm club in the Eastern Hockey League. However Teeple had already signed to go to Fort Wayne of the International Hockey League, from which he returned October 16th.

Teeple, who stands five feet eleven inches and weighs 160 pounds, wants to play for the Mo-Hawks because "It's the only good hockey around here," and says he'll continue to work out with the team.

Ferguson also had a tryout with Fort Wayne this fall and he too wants to catch on with the Mo-Hawks.

O'Donnell played several years of Junior hockey with Peterborough's Montreal-affiliated organization.

With or without new faces in the lineup, Davey Jones and his Mo-Hawks face two tough weekend encounters — a home game with the Barrie Flyers Friday night and a road game in Orillia Sunday.

Listen to Jacques!

Expansionists Get Shellacking

By SCOTT BUTTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

If expansion teams in the National Hockey League rally want to beat the established teams, maybe they should listen to some advice from Jacques Plante.

Plante, 39, who came out of retirement this season to join St. Louis Blues, watched his team-mates lose 6-4 to Toronto Maple Leafs at Toronto Wednesday night. Then, he outlined some strategy expansion teams should use.

The advice might prove helpful to all teams in the Western Division because the established Eastern Division teams made a clean sweep of four interlocking games played Wednesday.

Chicago Black Hawks routed Pittsburgh Penguins 8-5 at Pittsburgh. Montreal Canadiens downed Los Angeles Kings 5-2 at Los Angeles and New York Rangers trounced Oakland Seals 6-1 at New York in the other games.

Plante, with many years service with Montreal and New York, said expansion teams make a mistake in trying to play wide-open hockey against the established teams.

"The expansion teams forgot how they should play against the old teams," said Plante in an interview. "The only way they can win is to play position-al hockey—defensive hockey and play for the breaks.

"You see Oakland wins two games in a row. Now they say bad, but they think they can play Chicago's game. No, Chicago has too many shooters."

Glenn Hall, who made his seasonal debut in the St. Louis goal, probably wishes Plante had offered the advice before the game against the Maple Leafs instead of afterwards. The Blues afforded Hall little protection and the Maple Leafs took advantage.



JACQUES PLANTE

'We can play hockey with these other guys and they try, but they can't. New York has too many shooters, so in a wide-open game, New York will win.

"Pittsburgh has tied Montreal and tied Toronto. They're not

OK for Football; "Unfit" For U.S. Army

VANCOUVER (CP) — Halfback Leroy Sledge has failed his physical examination for induction into the U.S. Army, British Columbia Lions said Wednesday night.

Reason given was the condition of Sledge's right knee. He underwent surgery on the knee for a cartilage condition in late May. Sledge also is due for surgery for severe bunions on both feet.

U.S. selective service officials in Seattle advised Sledge they would be in touch with him again in two months but did not say why.

Sledge reported for induction after being indicted in his hometown of Richmond, Va., for failing to report for induction June 27. He was told no action would be taken if he reported voluntarily.

Sledge underwent a 12-hour medical examination in Seattle Tuesday. He was then placed on a "medical hold" and the findings of examiners were given Wednesday.

The halfback reported for practice with the Western Football Conference Lions Wednesday.

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Bombers' Loss to Roughies A Stoic Experience for Coach

WINNIPEG (CP) — Coach Joe Zaleski was a loser Wednesday. Bombers was a loser Wednesday, but his team's performance kindled a spark of hope for the future.

"The way they were able to move the ball against the best team in Canada was encouraging," Zaleski said after losing 24-7 to Saskatchewan Roughriders in a Western Football Conference game.

Saskatchewan is on its way to solving up to Zaleski's assessment, moving three points ahead of Calgary Stampeders for the WFC lead. The Riders need only a tie in either of their two remaining games to lock up first place.

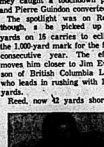
George Reed, Saskatchewan's fullback, was prominent with three touchdowns, two on one-yard plunges and one on a 13-yard run.

Jack Abendschan, with a field goal, and Bill Goods with a single and two converts added the other points for Saskatchewan.

Winnipeg halfback Dave Ramey caught a touchdown pass and Pierre Guindon converted.

The spotlight was on Reed, though, as he picked up 69 yards on 16 carries to eclipse the 1,000-yard mark for the fifth consecutive year. The effort moves him closer to Jim Evenson of British Columbia Lions who leads in rushing with 1,047 yards.

Reed, now 42 yards short of



GEORGE REED

Evenson's total, said after the game that he expects the rushing duel will go down to the last game in Vancouver.

Saskatchewan head coach Eagle Keys, "scared to death" going into the game, wasn't particularly happy with the performance of his quarterback, Ron Lancaster, who was good on just three of 15 pass attempts.

Winnipeg had 265 yards in total offence and Saskatchewan 226, but four Winnipeg passes were intercepted.

Bruce Bennett picked off two of them, one leading to a touchdown in the second quarter when Winnipeg was guarding a 7-1 lead. Interceptions by Larry Degraw and Ted Dushinski led to a field goal and touchdown in the last half.

Despite the interceptions, John Schneider compiled a good passing record with 12 completions in 23 attempts for 148 yards. His alternate, Luther Selbo who replaced Schneider in the third quarter, connected on five of nine tries for 96 yards.

Ramey was the workhorse for Winnipeg, carrying six times for just 14 yards and catching six passes for 98 yards.

Ramey had some kind words for Saskatchewan also calling them the "roughest, toughest" team he has played.

Football Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Western Conference

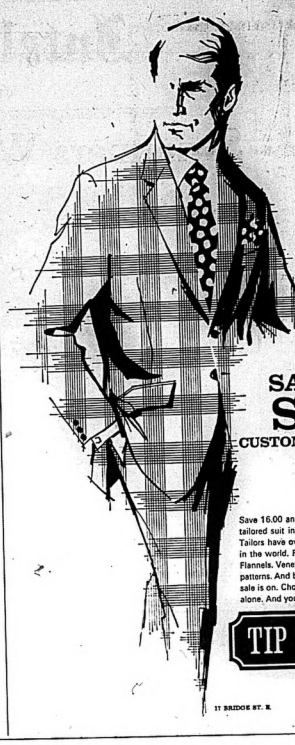
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Sask.	10	3	1	299	197	21
Calgary	9	5	0	346	198	18
Edmonton	7	6	1	276	232	15
B.C.	4	9	1	188	254	9
Winnipeg	2	12	0	160	318	4

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Sports On All Fronts

MEXICO CITY (CP) — Milena Duchkova, a pretty 16-year-old blonde from Czechoslovakia, came with brilliant performances in her last two dives to win the Olympic women's platform diving gold medal Wednesday night. Natalia Lobanova of Russia won the silver and the bronze went to 21-year-old Ann Peterson of the United States. Canada placed two entries in the final for the first time in Olympic diving history, and Beverley Boys of Pickering, Ont., finished fourth and Nancy Robertson of Vancouver eighth.

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MEXICO CITY (CP)—Vera Caslavska, Czechoslovakia's gymnastics champion, successfully defended her Olympic all-around title Wednesday, but team honors again went to Russia. Soviet women have won the gymnastics team title ever since they entered the Olympic Games in 1952. The Czech team ended in the familiar runner-up position for the third consecutive Olympics.

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QUEBEC (CP) — Fernand Simard, 30, Canadian junior welterweight boxing champion, Wednesday announced his retirement from the ring. Simard reached his decision after two consecutive defeats. He left the Canadian title vacant after losing a unanimous 10-round decision to Pablo Lopo of Mexico Monday night.

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GLEN COVE, N.Y. (AP) — Marshall Cassidy, one of the foremost figures in thoroughbred horse racing until his retirement several years ago, died Wednesday in a nursing home. He was 76. He became identified with thoroughbred racing in 1914 as an assistant starter to his father at Juarez, Mexico and later he worked at Woodbine Raceway in Toronto.

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CAMPBELLVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Ron Feagan passed the $1,000,000 mark in recorded career earnings Wednesday when he drove Attorney's Bob to victory in the third race at Mohawk Raceway. Career purse earnings have been tabulated by the Canadian Trotting Association since 1964, but Feagan, a 26-year-old native of Goderich, Ont., has been driving since 1959. Feagan, nearing his fourth consecutive 200-win season, also is eight short of a career total of 1,000 wins. He drove Attorney's Bob, a 14-year-old pacer from Petrolia, Ont., to a 2¼-length win over Port Wallis Boy. Superior Kaie and Ash Song combined for a $63.20 daily double. Driver Keith Waples won twice to move within five victories of a 2,000-win career record.

Pros Upset

Tennis "Opens" On Shaky Sneakers

DALLAS, Tex. (Reuters) — The two leading professional tennis tours said Wednesday that only three open tournaments in 1969 are assured of the presence of all 21 pros under contract to the two groups.

The National Tennis League and World Championship Tennis said in a joint statement that only the Canadian Open in Toronto, the Wimbledon and the New South Wales opens will have all of the pros as participants.

The statement underlined a growing bitterness among professional tennis stars over the newly-created category of "registered player," a quasi-amateur classification authorized early this year by the International Lawn Tennis Federation, the sport's ruling body.

Registered players may elect, in tournaments where prize money is at stake, to play for the money or to accept the per diem expenses that would normally be payed them by the tournament's sponsors.

The irony of the registered player category was dramatized at September's U.S. Open, when Tom Okker of The Netherlands and Virginia Wade of Britain, both registered players, won the top prize money in the men's and women's singles divisions.

Robert Briner, executive director of World Championship Tennis, said he and National Tennis League president George Maccall planned to concentrate on professional events, rather than open tournaments, during 1969.

Briner said the WCT and NTL players would compete at Wimbledon, which pioneered open tennis last summer, "because of the prestige of that tournament and to show our regard for what it has done in bringing about open tennis."

He said they would also play in the New South Wales Open in Sydney in January and the Canadian Open in August, because officials of those tournaments had expressed a willingness to promote major professional tennis.

Sports Calendar

FOOTBALL
FRIDAY — Class "AA" Intermediate Quinte, Trenton at Centennial, Napanee at Picton.
HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Senior "A": Barrie Flyers vs Belleville Mohawks at Belleville, 8 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL
SATURDAY — Bay of Quinte High School Tournament at Centennial starts at 8.30 a.m.

For Openers...

Celtics Stave off Royals

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Boston Celtics opened their National Basketball Association season Wednesday night with a hard-fought 108-101 decision over Cincinnati Royals.

Clutch shooting by Tom Sanders and Larry Siegfried slaved off a late Royal rally at Boston. Bailey Howell had 21 Boston points.

Lou Hudson's 36 points paced Atlanta Hawks to a 105-91 victory over the visiting Chicago Bulls. Joe Caldwell had 33 points for the Hawks while Jim Washington topped Chicago with 18 points.

Detroit Pistons offset talks of dissension among personnel with a second-half comeback that carried them to a 117-110 win at home over Los Angeles Lakers.

Dave Bing, the defending NBA scoring king, scored 39 points. Elgin Baylor had 31 for the Lakers and Wilt Chamberlain 25.

Howard Komives' 30-foot jump shot with 11 seconds left in the game gave the visiting New York Knicks a 114-112 victory over Milwaukee Bucks.

Willis Reed paced New York with 23 points while Milwaukee's Wayne Embry was high in the game with 26.

Al Tucker's two free throws with five seconds remaining in the game gave Seattle Supersonics a 118-117 decision over San Diego. Elvin Hayes of the Rockets was the games top scorer with 24 points while Seattle's Bob Rule and Lenny Wilkens clicked for 20 each.

Sporteaser
By EDDIE GERMANO



Affiliation Goes Flat

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., one of the oldest names in motor racing, confirmed Wednesday it is temporarily pulling out of championship and stock car racing.

"Until contract fees are more realistic Firestone will sign no contracts with drivers, mechanics or racing teams," a spokesman said.

Italian-born Mario Andretti, whose contract with Firestone expires in January, is the only driver now under contract to the company.

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U. S. Gets Jump

Our "Elder" Equestrian Rides Sixth

MEXICO CITY (CP) — William Steinkraus of the United States, riding Snowbound, won the gold medal Wednesday in the Grand Prix jumping event on the Olympic equestrian program.

Marion Coakes of Britain, riding Streller, finished second and took the silver medal.

Jim Elder of Aurora, Ont., finished sixth riding The Immigrant.

Another member of the British team, European champion David Broome, took the bronze medal on Mr. Softee after a jump-off among four riders.

One of the riders in the jump-off was Jim Elder of Aurora, Ont., riding The Immigrant.

Steinkraus is the first American ever to win the Grand Prix for jumping in the Olympic equestrian events.

In the jump-off for the bronze medal were, besides Elder and the successful Broome, West Germany's veteran Hans-Guenther Winkler, the Olympic gold medallist in 1956, and Frank Chapot of the U.S.

Chapot, riding San Lucas, got fourth place in the final standings.

Steinkraus and Miss Coakes, the first woman ever to win a medal in this Olympic event, were the only competitors who cleared the course without fault.

Only 16 others, out of a total of 42 riders from 15 countries, survived the first round with its 17 difficult jumps.

Steinkraus collected only four penalty points in the second round, Miss Coakes eight.

All four riders tied for third place and had faultless rounds in the jump-off. Their times, therefore, had to decide the

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Grappling With Problem

MEXICO CITY (CP) — Canada's entries in Olympic Greco-Roman wrestling encountered nothing but disaster Wednesday, losing five matches.

It was only the opening round of Greco-Roman—in which all grips must be applied above the waist—so none of the Canadians was eliminated under the Olympic system.

Bantamweight Herb Singerman of Montreal lost on a fall to Jean Nakouzi of Liberia.

Lightweight Gordon Gervie of Saskatoon lost by decision to Galentico Margaca of Portugal.

Welterweight Brian Heffel of Edmonton, lost by disqualification in his match with Ion Tarau of Romania.

Light heavyweight Edward Millard of King City, Ont., lost by a fall to Takeshi Nagao of Japan.

Heavyweight Harry Geris of London, Ont., lost to Robert Roop of the United States by a fall after nine minutes 34 seconds.

bronze medal and the final order in the standings.

Jim Day, 22-year-old car salesman from King City, Ont., tied for 13th with two other riders, each with 20 faults. Day is his good steed Canadian Club, familiar to patrons of the indoor circuit in Toronto and the eastern U.S.

Terence (Torchy) Miller, aboard Beefeater, placed 36th with 31.50 total faults. Miller, 23, is from Dunrobin, Ont.

The 34-year-old Elder, a refrigeration contractor, has a distinguished record in international competition.

On every Canadian equestrian team since 1950, he took the gold medal in the three-day event in the 1959 Pan American Games in Chicago.

He was on the Canadian team that took a bronze medal in the Olympic three-day event at Stockholm in 1956.

He has been international jumping champion three times at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto.

At the Pan-American Games in Winnipeg last year, he was a member of the Canadian team that took the bronze medal in the Prix des Nations.

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"Best Over-all" Diver, Boys Just Misses Medal

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Beverley Boys, the 17-year-old from Pickering, Ont., stood off some of the best divers in the world Wednesday night to come fourth in the women's tower diving at the Olympic Games.

"I'm satisfied," she grinned after the event. "Maybe I could have done a bit better, but I just couldn't gain that much ground on the three leaders."

Disappointed? "Sure, but I'll go on to the next Olympics."

Coach Jon Webb said her total of 97.37 points "was not a good one."

"She got a 107 in a meet five weeks ago and she chalked up a 103 in the Canadian trials. But she's the best over-all diver here. She got a seventh place in the springboard and fourth in the tower. That totals 11. No one else was that low.

"Both my girls—Bev and Nancy Robertson of Vancouver —gave it a run. They didn't give much ground."

Nancy, who will be 19 in December, says there is "no danger" of trading her diving for a boy friend.

"Even if I start meeting a lot of boys, it won't interfere with my diving."

Bev, who threw a final dive worth 22.04 points to qualify fourth for the final, dived steadily Wednesday. Her 22.04-pointer remained the one top dive of the Olympic competition.

Bev was in third place Wednesday for a time, until Natalia Lobanova of Russia, pulled off a dive worth more than 20 points to pull herself right up to a second-place silver medal.

Gold medallist Milena Duchkova of Czechoslovakia was never in danger from anyone.

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Olympic Cheering Brings Back Memories

SEATTLE (AP) The sound of the cheers on the television set were muted but they echoed loudly in the ears of the viewer.

Her eyes dimmed by tears, Helene Madison was carried through a thousand yesterdays to the 1932 Olympic Games. There the tall 18-year-old from the Pacific Northwest won three gold medals that sunny, summer week in Los Angeles.

Now frail and fighting cancer, Helene Madison re-lived the glory Wednesday as she watched two girls from her area win two more medals for the United States.

Kaye Hall, 17, of Tacoma, Wash., set a world record en route to a gold in the 100-metre backstroke and Ann Peterson of nearby Bellevue won a bronze in platform diving.

Helene, who once held every world record for the 100-yard to the 1,000-metre, said she owes her thought of selling her collection of trophies, which includes the U.S. Sports Hall of Fame Trophy.

"But I'll never part with them, never," she said after Wednesday's moment of remembrance.

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Should NHL Players Keep Up with Today's Styles?

By GEORGE H. CARVER

MUSHMOUTH REPORTS:

Dear ex-Boss:

There was a full turnout of the Uuks at the quarterly bull - sessions at the Eel and Clam Motel the other night with the chief topic being the to-be-or-not-to-be sideburns and turtle - necks for for professional hockey players.

The hair - today — and - gone - tomorrow debate was led on the affirmative side by Uuk MacBryl whose sideburns are so long he has to tuck them under his armpits at mealtime.

The negative or no - sideburn was headed by Uuk Q. Ball whose cranial characteristics have more than once qualified him as a stand - in for Yule Brynner.

The pros and cons ran wild well on into the night with the pendolum of victory swinging first one way and then the other.

Uuk Cutter - Sharp from England argued that the Duke of Wellington's troops like the boss wears sideburns. So did Napoleon's Guard but Old Nap didn't, and you know who won.

The jowls of General Custer's cavalry at the Little Big Horn were encased in hairy frames but Sitting Bull's warriors were clean - shaven. Nature ordered that all full - blooded Indians could never grow a beard, moustache or sideburn. And look what happened Custer, said Uuk Hawkeye from Sioux Falls.

And you never see a tar of the old Royal Navy sporting sideburns or moustache. It was all beard or none at all, said another.

However, boss, the consensus was that sideburns, as long as they did not reach standing - timber proportions, or turtle - neck sweaters worn socially, would not affect a hockey player's ability on the ice. In fact they might give some of the clutch-and-grab artists something more to reach for.

Anyway, boss, the uuks went into a huddle and came up with some suggestions as to what the hockey players of 1978 might look like, if changes in raiment and hirsute adornment came into being.

Here they are:

Detroit Red Wings: Striped tie, tiger tails with lion manes.

Toronto Maple Leafs: Lace-bosomed dinner shirts under Val Brynner pates.

Boston Bruins: Bear-skin shorts topped with koala crew-cut wigs.

Montreal Canadiens: Pea-green sweatshirts topped with Trudeau toupees.

Chicago Black — Hawks: Mini-fugue of stockyard pin-feathers worn under Little Beaver topknots.

New York Rangers: Jacquettes of Broadway brilliants with red, white and blue earlobe bangs.

Los Angeles Kings: Royal maxiies of Kelly green topped by anne-bline tiaras.

Minnesota North Stars: Aurora Borealis bloomers under Siskrian eye-shading forelocks.

Philadelphia Flyers: Liberty-blue perukes over kite-flying neck-plugging pullovers.

San Francisco Seals: Slicked-down black temple-level toupees topping white shades of Jacquettes with ice-cube trimmings.

St. Louis Blues: Hand-painted cotton-field open neck pullovers with wigs of cardinal red.

Pittsburgh Penguins: Black-bordered tuxedo dickies with ebony ties under close-cropped widow's peak hairdo's.

For coaches and managers detachable sideburns and sweaters with removable necks. Coiffures won't matter. They always wear their hats anyway.

SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
by Richard Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Eastern Standard Time.
(For Oct. 26 - Nov. 2.)

Day	A.M. Minor	A.M. Major	P.M. Minor	P.M. Major
Saturday	12.25	6.40	6.00	
Sunday	12.50	7.25	9.55	3.55
Monday	1.35	8.20	11.10	4.50
Tuesday	2.30	9.20	———	5.45
Wednesday	2.20	6.15	12.20	6.35
Thursday	2.50	7.00	1.25	7.25
Friday	2.10	7.50	2.20	8.10
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THE BETTER HALF — By Bob Barnes



"... then you fell into the swimming pool, and when you got out, you claimed your names were Light Fantastic and that somebody'd tripped you."

Aggressive Apartheid Said Threat to Peace

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters) — The United Nations apartheid committee said Wednesday that South African "aggressive policies and actions" now constitute a grave threat to international peace and a challenge to the UN.

The committee urged the UN to halt the escalation of violence by the assertion of its authority through urgent and energetic action.

A report by the committee was circulated as the UN General Assembly's special committee began its annual debate on apartheid (racial separation).

Maj.-Gen. Padma Bahadur said white-ruled South Africa is assembling a formidable military machine to intimidate opponents of apartheid and terrorize neighboring countries.

B.C. "Crackpot Haven" But Not Separatist: Keate

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Stuart Keate, publisher of the Vancouver Sun, said Wednesday that contrary to some opinions British Columbia does not endorse the separatist notion.

He described B.C. as "the haven of crackpots, of religious eccentrics and the only place in Canada that boasts its own town fool," but it is no place for a separatist organization.

The separatist "fiction" arose from ambiguous statements made by some provincial ministers, Mr. Keate said in an address to the Canadian Club.

One Minister had said in a throne speech debate that British Columbia would be better off economically if it were not part of Canada, Mr. Keate said. The minister added that the province supported Confederation, "not because of any economic advantage," but because the principle established 100 years ago.

His reference to the town fool was Vancouver's self-proclaimed jester, Kim Fulkes, who this year received a $3,500 Canada Council grant for his activity. "Religious eccentrics" was an apparent reference to B.C.'s Doukhobors.

He did not explain what he meant by "crackpots."

He referred to remarks by W. A. C. Bennett, B.C. premier, as "the Bennett law of mutually contradictory statements."

He said the premier announced in one year that he believed in free enterprise and in the next nationalized the private B.C. electric system.

Canada Over-Governed Claims Earl Brownridge

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canada is the most over-governed country in the world, a former president of American Motors (Canada) Ltd. said Wednesday.

Earl K. Brownridge said the government is poking into all sorts of areas where it has no prospect of doing any good and no legitimate reason for intervention.

"It is trying to take over a greater role in the economy than a free nation's government should play," he told delegates to the Federation of Automobile Dealers' Association convention.

"It has led us into a situation where business has great difficulty obtaining credit for the kind of expansion that creates wealth simply because the government is using up too much of the available money in programs that dissipate wealth."

He said a country is built by men and ideas combined with financial resources. Canada has the men and the ideas but the financial resources are moving out of reach as government becomes a bigger factor in the economy."

Marmora

MARMORA — Miss Betty Demorest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Demorest, Marmora, was successful in winning her Girl Guide all-round cord and was presented with an all-round certificate at the annual area Guide banquet at Trenton High School last week. Those present from Marmora were Mrs. Roy Frost, district commissioner; Mrs. David Saunders, Girl Guide leader of the Marmora camp.

Mrs. Eugene Brady is a patient in the Civic Hospital, Peterborough.

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Debate Begins

The Budget: Is It Inflationary?

OTTAWA (CP)—One of the arguments prompted by Finance Minister Benson's budget is whether it is inflationary or anti-inflationary.

He says its over-all effect will be to dampen unwarranted price increases.

One of the complaints voiced by interested parties has come from the life insurance companies. They say the new tax on much of their investment income will mean higher premiums on new policies and somewhat lower returns in the long run for investors and policy holders sharing in company profits.

One insurance executive said Wednesday the tax will add to a family's cost of living and that it is therefore inflationary. He said that to stem inflation, the government should tax spending power, rather than the things on which a family must spend its money.

The tax on insurance companies is expected to yield about $95,000,000 in the fiscal year starting next April 1. Of this, about $10,000,000 will be turned over to the provinces.

By way of comparison, the two-per-cent extra tax on personal incomes will yield about $440,000,000. All of this will go into the federal treasury for general spending purposes, though Mr. Benson has called it a social development tax.

The new personal income tax will add about 13 per cent next year to what the government expects to collect this year from all personal income taxes, $3,-310,000,000.

The $95,000,000 to be drawn from the insurance companies will add less than five per cent next year to this year's total receipts from corporation taxes, $2,020,000,000.

One of the background notes to Mr. Benson's budget shows that personal income taxes this year account for nearly one third—32.8 per cent—of all budgetary revenues. Corporation income taxes account for exactly one fifth, or 20 per cent.

A finance department official says the form of the personal income tax is truly an anti-inflationary device, since it is a tax on spending power. Payroll deductions will start for all salaried and wage-rated workers next Jan. 1, ensuring the money gets into the treasury and not into any shopper's purse.

Anglicans Discuss Regional Council

AUGUSTA, Ga. (CP) — Anglican bishops from Canada and the United States discussed Wednesday the formation of a North American regional council which would help the churches of the countries and the West Indies cope with joint problems.

The discussion took place during a joint meeting of the House of Bishops of the Episcopal Church in the United States and the Anglican Church of Canada —the first of its kind.

Most Rev. H. H. Clark, primate of the Canadian church, said Tuesday night the proposed council, composed of Anglicans from the three areas, would give advice and counsel.

He said it would not in any way conflict with current discussions on union between the Anglican Church and the United Church of Canada. It arose from a concern to meet social problems in the U.S. and Canada.

Rt. Rev. Stephen F. Hane Jr., deputy director of programs for the Episcopal Church, said earlier that establishment of the council may lead to a single church for all North America.

Planetarium Dome Screen for 4,500 Stars

TORONTO (CP) — The featured performer at the opening of the McLaughlin Planetarium Saturday will be a 13-foot, German-made projector shaped like a dumb-bell.

The Zeiss projector will allow visitors to see about 4,500 stars at one time projected on the planetarium's dome.

Premier John Robarts and Dr. Carlyle Smith Beals, past Dominion astronomer, will open the planetarium adjacent to the Royal Ontario Museum.

The $150,000 projector, which has 150 lenses, is equivalent to equipment at the Hayden Planetarium in New York, the world's largest says Dr. Henry C. King, curator.

The ends of the dumb-bell project the stars and the connecting bar contains projectors for the sun, moon and five planets. Twenty-three of the brightest stars also are shown by individual projectors.

Other projectors form constellation figures, moving clouds, compass points, horizon circles, eclipses, an artificial skyline, a shower of shooting stars and an earth satellite.

The new McLaughlin Planetarium was built with a gift of $2,000,000 from Col. R. S. McLaughlin, chairman of General Motors of Canada.

The Theatre of the Stars with its 75-foot wide dome is on the top floor of the planetarium. Below it are display areas demonstrating the history of astronomy from early Egyptian art to the latest in American space travel.

Jobs Said Top Priority

TORONTO (CP) — Maintaining high employment takes priority at present over increasing minimum wages, Dalton Bales, Ontario labor minister said Wednesday.

Mr. Bales told the annual meeting of the Knitters Association of Canada that a growing public desire to eliminate poverty will drive wages up in the future.

In his first public address since announcing new minimum wages and employment standards for Ontario, Mr. Bales said the provincial government is trying to provide 75,000 new jobs a year to meet the needs of its growing labor force.

He said while Ontario has a good employment rate, the growing public desire to end poverty will have a marked impact on wages and industrial relations in the future, while minimum wage legislation will be a comparitively minor factor.

Strictly Personal

Thoughts at Large

Events don't shape our opinions nearly as much as our opinions reshape events into forms that fit our preconceptions; what we see is largely what we expect to see, and thus most of what we call "experience" is circular rather than progressive.

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To the skeptic, the question, "Why is there something instead of nothing?" is a meaningless one; to the mystic, it is the only question that has any ultimate meaning.

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Politicians who feel forced to keep making public affirmations of their honesty, their decency, their patriotism, and so on, remind me of Emerson's comment on such a man: "The louder he talked of his honor, the faster we counted our spoons."

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Sometimes the best way to keep a secret is to reveal a part of it that satisfies curiosity without fulfilling knowledge.

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"History" is not so much what happened as it is what specific historians believed to have been important: in British "history" books, for example the American Revolution is a minor incident in the 18th Century course of Empire, and given a little space as we give the Boxer Rebellion in our history books.

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Everybody is "against" war verbally; and the most passionate opponents of war are the generals who fight them and the statesmen who declare them — but the war they are against is abstract, while the one they are waging can always be rationalized as a necessary exception.

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The citing of examples is not real evidence, much less proof: for every "disaffected" hippie one side cites, the other side can cite a "brutal" policeman — and no one is persuaded to change his mind, for all such examples merely deal in symptoms without trying to make any dispassionate analysis of causes.

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Which reminds me of Macaulay's astute comment that "Nothing is so useless as a general maxim"; for such phrases as "the right to dissent" or "the need for law and order" are both useless and dangerous until and unless we understand the precise nature and limitations of such slogans.

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Individually, people may know what they want; but collectively, as a public, people only know what they do not want — thus almost all votes are against rather than for, and thus the candidate who whips up the most irascible feelings is likeliest to succeed in times of tension, frustration and confusion.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



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Shannonville

SHANNONVILLE — Correctional officers from the Prison for Women, Kingston, presented Mrs. M. Spencer Wiel, Shannonville, with gifts on her retirement as a correctional officer after 17 years of service.

Mrs. M. Spencer, Shannonville and Mrs. Ruth Stoliker, Belleville were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Stoliker, of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Carman Spencer, Ottawa, were recent guests of Mr. Speecer's mother, Mrs. M. Spencer, Shannonville, also his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stewart, in Ottawa.

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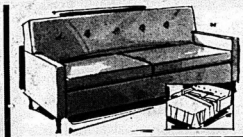
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Could Have Cost Two Billion

Canada Drops Joint Military Plane Project

OTTAWA (CP) — The government wielded its economy axe on a warplane project Wednesday before a Commons already pondering Tuesday's tough budget and debating financing for Prairie farmers and the post office department.

Defence Minister Leo Cadieux announced Canada will not join an international consortium to design and build an all-purpose military plane because of the cost.

Replying to Conservative Douglas Harkness, former defence minister, Mr. Cadieux said budget restrictions and the high risk in developing a combination bomber-fighter-support plane for the 1970s forced the government to withdraw.

Outside the House, he said first stages of development in concert with Britain, West Germany, Italy, Belgium and The Netherlands would have cost Canada about $10,000,000.

However, Canada would have been required to buy planes and the cost for an estimated 250 would have been at least $1,200,000,000 and possibly as much as $2,000,000,000 spread over seven or eight years.

Before and after the Cadieux announcement, Prairie Conservatives and New Democrats fought vain battles to initiate emergency debate on the situation—variously described as disaster and devastation—caused by wet harvest weather and unsold grain stocks.

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux (Bagot) said the bad harvest and slow sales of wheat would have "disastrous consequences," first for the Prairies and ultimately for the national economy.

Former Opposition leader John Diefenbaker described the problem as "dangerous."

John Burton (NDP—Regina East) said 40 per cent of the Saskatchewan's wheat crop remained unharvested and much of that gathered was wet and tough.

Otto Lang, minister without portfolio and member for Saskatoon, promised that the Canadian wheat board will see that "the greatest possible favor" is given to handling damp grain.

Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin said the board is suspending delivery of dry grain while a study is under way on how much damp wheat needs treatment.

In an outside statement, Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson assured farmers sufficient funds are available to cover claims under federal-assisted crop insurance is worth 43,000 western grain farmers are covered for $127,000,000.

During part of the debate about Prairie farms, a delegation of Prince Edward Islanders led by Premier Alex Campbell looked on from the Speaker's gallery.

Mr. Campbell was on hand to plead with the government to spare from the federal economy drive a project to link his island with the mainland by causeway.

After meeting Prime Minister Trudeau, he said a cabinet decision ws expected by the middle of next month. Mr. Campbel ended suggestions the project he already been scrapped and said it could cost less than the estimated $200,000,000.

Meantime, the opposition was picking away at the post office bill for the third straight day, pressing for referral of high postal charges and money-saving measures to study by House committee.

The Commons wound up its working day with the post-office argument unresolved. It is to return to the topic today.

The Senate, however, completed its work on a bill to limit the number of automatic appeals to the Supreme Court of Canada and thus added the legislation to the Commons' pending tray.

The amending bill, passed on to the Commons after Senate third reading, among other things would limit automatic appeals to the court on questions involving arguments on points of law alone, although the money at stake in the case was the requisite $10,000 or more.

The court would still take $10,000-plus cases involving issues of fact and could hear any case regardless of amounts at stake or the argument's nature if permission were granted by three judges.

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Supreme Court Act

Senator Roebuck Continues Opposition to Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — The Senate gave third and final reading Wednesday to a bill amending the Supreme Court Act to limit the number of automatic appeals to the high court.

Senator Arthur Roebuck (L—Ontario), dean of the upper chamber who was Ontario attorney-general in the 1930s, continued his opposition to the bill to the end.

The amendments restrict automatic appeals to the court to questions involving law alone and in which the amount at issue is $10,000.

Senator Roebuck attacked the financial aspect of the bill, although the monetary limit was raised to $10,000 from $2,000 in 1956.

He said the act draws "an invidious distinction" between rich and poor.

The bill also restricts the supreme court to hearing appeals from the lower courts on writs of habeas corpus.

Senator Roebuck said the amendment to restrict applicants for habeas corpus-release for prison from applying to more than one judge was passed several years ago, but only because the Criminal Code allowed direct application to a Supreme Court judge.

The present bill "will destroy the protection we at that time so carefully guarded."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Emily's in there now doing her best to reduce my bankroll."

Kierans Authorizes Cigarette Warning

OTTAWA (CP) — Postmaster-General Eric Kierans told the Commons Wednesday he authorized the use of a postage cancellation mark warning against the use of cigarettes.

Replying to a written question from Bill Knowles (PC—Norfolk-Haldimand), a tobacco farmer, Mr. Kierans said he had considered the effects the cancellation mark would have on the tobacco industry and did not intend to withdraw it from use.

The mark reads:

"The safe cigarette is the one you don't light."

Funds Are Available For Insurance Claims

OTTAWA (CP) — Sufficient funds are available to cover all crop insurance claims, Agriculture Minister Olson said Wednesday.

The minister, in a statement issued by the agriculture department, expressed concern that farmers may have misunderstood reports that payments this year may exceed provincial reserves.

Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and Ontario have re-insurance programs with the federal government. Each province pays 15 per cent of its total premiums into the federal insurance fund and 15 per cent of its own re-insurance fund.

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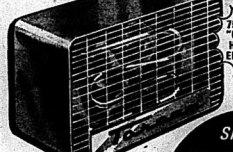
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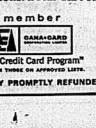
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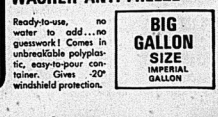
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Two Colleges Closed

Quebec Cracks Down on Student Revolt

MONTREAL (CP) — The crackdown against students who closed nearly half of Quebec's 23 junior colleges in a two-week revolt concentrated Wednesday on the last two colleges still shut.

There were signs that classes might begin Monday at Edouard Montpetit and Maisonneuve junior colleges, but under strict terms laid down by administrators.

Resumption of classes at the two colleges would end a student protest wave that started Oct. 8 and swept across the province, directly affecting 28,000 students in 19 of the 23 colleges at its height.

Meanwhile, students demonstrating in sympathy continued Wednesday to occupy Montreal's Ecole des Beaux Arts, a fine arts school, the social sciences building at the University of Montreal and the administrative offices of Laval University of Montreal and the administrative offices of Laval University in Quebec City.

Raymond Berault, principal of the Edouard Montpetit College in suburban Longueuil, said that college would re-open Monday. But he said remaining school holidays would be cut out and the Christmas holiday period cut short. Students also would have to promise not to hold meetings or study sessions during class hours. The penalty would be immediate expulsion.

Any student missing classes would forfeit his credit in that course. If he missed 50 per cent of classes, he would lose the term.

Asked if the students has agreed to these terms, Mr. Berault said:

"I'm not interested in talking to them. If they want classes they can attend Monday. If not, let them go elsewhere."

Student unrest in junior colleges started Oct. 8 when students took over Lionel Groulx College in Ste. Therese de Blainville, 20 miles north of Montreal, to draw attention to what they said was a need for reforms in Quebec's education system.

The demands included immediate government action to set up a second French-language university in Montreal, reversal of a government decision to reduce the amount of money available for student scholarships by $5,000,000 this year, reversal of a government decision to increase the annual interest rate on student loans to 7 per cent from 5½ per cent, and a study of the education system in general.

Students Urged to Quit School

VANCOUVER (CP) — Yippie leader Jerry Rubin Tuesday urged about 200 University of British Columbia students to quit school and get an education.

"Our schools are prisons where . . . students are introduced to the competitive capitalist way of life," said Mr. Rubin, head of the Youth International Party in the U.S.

He told students university atmosphere was repressive.

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First of Its Kind

Ryerson Elects Students To Board of Governors

TORONTO (CP) —In an election billed as the first of its kind in Canada, students and faculty at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute Wednesday named two members of each group to the Institute's board of governors.

Students turnout was 50 per cent and faculty turnout 80 per cent. There are 5,778 students and 335 faculty members.

Gordon Jackson, one of the two student representatives elected, said the election showed students' rejection of excessive student power. He said the large turnout "shows the student body's responsible attitude."

In a statement, Ryerson President F. C. Jorgenson said the board of governors "is excited by the prospect of the contributions the new members can make to its activities."

Last Wednesday, only about 50 students—less than one per cent of enrolment—showed up at the school's theatre to hear candidates running for the board. Ten students candidates and eight faculty candidates contested the election.

Mr. Jackson and J. Richard Findlay, the two elected students, are both third-year business administration students. Faculty members elected were Ronald F. Shirtliff and James Peters.

FIDDLED TO JAIL

BUDAPEST (AP) — Hungarian customs officials examining the luggage of Aladar Zdakai's gypsy orchestra after a tour of Australia lifted their violins and found them "heavy as lead." False compartments in the instruments contained $12,000 in jewelry, police said. They were arrested for smuggling.

High Above Texas

The Apollo 7 space craft lunar module adapter floats in space high above the Texas-Louisiana coast during the rendezvous with the command module.

(NASA Photo via AP Wirephoto)

Waterloo Students End 'Sleep-in'

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — About 50 University of Waterloo students ended a two-night sleep-in Wednesday when agreement was reached giving control of the $2,011,800 campus centre to an autonomous student-faculty committee.

The students, protesting university administration of the non-commercial area of the building, removed the furniture from the office of Paul Gerster, campus centre director, and slept there Monday and Tuesday nights.

Under the agreement, the existing advisory committee will act as a management committee for the building which was opened last April. The new committee is comprised of faculty members, staff and students, who claimed the right of operation because of contributions to the building fund.

"From our point of view, they gave us all our demands," Brien Iler, president of the university's Federation of Students, said in an interview.

Mr. Iler said the protest leading to the agreement was mainly symbolic. An administration spokesman said the students "just wanted some publicity."

The immediate issue had been 24-hour opening of the building, the first recommendation of the advisory committee over which the administration had used its veto.

Chairman Refuses To Sign Contract

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — George Page, chairman of the separate school board, will refuse to sign a contract between the board and its teachers.

His signature is the only one needed before the contract is legal.

Mr. Page said Wednesday he objects to a clause in the contract that says all principals must have their B.A. degrees. Mr. Page said he will not sign until the teachers have agreed to the clause.

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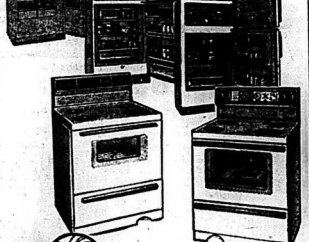


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Czech Current Events Outlined

Anthony Cekota, a Czechoslovakian now living in Batawa, told the occupation's class of East Northumberland Secondary School in Brighton recently of the history of the Czech community at Batawa and commented on recent events from his homeland.

A panel of four pupils, Mark Orr, Lillian Kemp, Terry Harvey and Peter Downes interviewed Mr. Cekota about the founding of Batawa.

Mr. Cekota, born in 1898, was one of seven children of a Czech shoemaker. He left school at an early age to become successively a bricklayer, shoe factory worker, draftee in the Austrian army, deserter from that army and a volunteer with Czech forces fighting the Hungarians in 1918 for the liberation of Slovakia.

At the age of 26 he met the famous Czech industrialist Thomas Bata, who was then building his great plant capable of a daily output of 100,000 pairs of shoes and remodelling the old town of Zlin into one of the best industrial cities in the world.

Mr. Cekota accepted an offer from Thomas Bata to publish a weekly newspaper for him. This soon developed into a large group of eight different papers and magazines with a large publishing plant.

As editor-in-chief and publisher, Mr. Cekota was one of the first persons in Zlin to be jailed by the Nazis when they came in the spring of 1939. Rather than become a party to Nazism, he accepted evacuation and left his native land. He arrived in Canada in the fall of 1939 with a group of Czechs and assisted in establishing, with Mr. Bata, the Bata Shoe Company and the village of Batawa.

The pupils asked why the suffix "wa" was added to the Bata name and Mr. Cekota said, "It sounded Indian. We wanted to make it sound as much Canadian as possible."

Their original work in Canada was done at the former paper mill in Frankford. Thomas J. Bata, son of the Czech founder, flew over this area in a plane and decided that Batawa would be his choice as it provided inexpensive land, railways and highways close by and plenty of water from the Trent River. Today 1,000 people are employed there.

The Czechs will not fight with weapons says Mr. Cekota. The minds of the people who don't want to live in slavery are in tune with human nature, it means nature means freedom. It may take generations to civilize the Russians. In the meantime Czechs and Slovaks are going to have a hard life, but with the exception of a few countries, and Canada is one of them, people have to find out how hard life is.

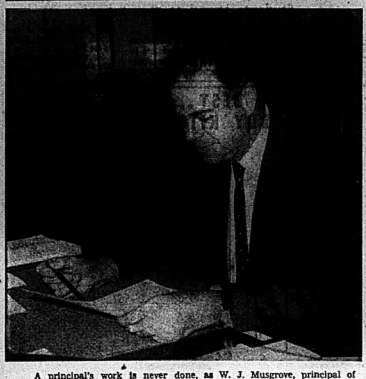
All 14 million Czechs and Slovaks never agreed to form a government willing to serve the Russians. Being highly civilized people, realists and idealists, they have not used physical violence in resisting the Russians.

"Instead, they shamed the Russians. The morning after the invasion, walks and windows were scratched with 'Ivan go home;" Mr. Cekota said.

Young Czechs talked to young Russians who said that they had come to liberate them. The Czechs speak Russian as it has been compulsory since the Communists took over 20 years ago. As the young Russians listened to the Czechs, they became enraged as they knew their government lied.

It was necessary to withdraw several divisions of young Russians and replace them with older soldiers.

Mr. Cekota believes that Czechs are the only people who can civilize Russians and who can get this stench of Mongolian heinyair and dictatorship out of their blood.



A principal's work is never done, as W. J. Musgrove, principal of Centennial Secondary School well illustrates. Of course, when he's not busy at his desk, he is working to maintain as much contact as he can with his students.

Principal's Task Heavy

By LINDA GELDART
(Staff reporter)

A day in the life of a principal. It may not sound intriguing — but it combines a complete spectrum of many things.

One of the best authorities in this occupation and spectrum is W. J. Musgrove, principal of Centennial Secondary School. He proved that as he gave this reporter a run down of a "typical day."

Most of his time is consumed, by, as he put it, "administrative trivia". Reports, letters applications, interviews, declars — and that is just the mail list. Although much of his work load is lightened by his secretarial staff, the majority of the items require his final approval.

Also, throughout the day, he talks out problems with teachers and dep a rtment heads. Or he could even end up trouble-shooting an electrical problem somewhere in the building, since any major problem in this regard is reported to him.

Mr. Musgrove admitted, rather sadly, that much of this "trivia", as he calls it, ties him to his desk. His vice-principal is his right hand man, and tries to relieve his load as much as possible. The vice - principal complements the work of the principal, taking care of general discipline, and much of the necessary clerical work.

"But," asserted Mr. Musgrove, "the vice principal is anchored to his desk as well."

Asked if the amount of his desk work has been reduced over the past few years, Mr. Musgrove explained that as soon as one item disappeared from his obligations, another appeared to take its place. He summed up the battle by saying simply, "win one, lose one."

To add to his regular duties was the added chore of coping with the organization of a new school, and a new school building (Centennial was completed in 1967).

More than one-quarter of a million dollars in new equipment had to be purchased for the new school, and the order for each item passed across Mr. Musgrove's desk. "I have two filing cabinets full of those things," he said.

Mr. Musgrove's contact with the students is often limited to "quick cruises" he makes around the building, sometimes dropping in on classes, or "sitting in" on full periods. When he can get away from his desk, that is.

He does maintain a formal contact with his students in the assembly held every week. And, he said, "my door is always opened to any student who just wants to drop in and talk over anything."

He summed up his more than 22 years in the education field, by remembering, "I was always teaching." His main memory of being a high school teacher is mainly that of "versatility" rather than the specialization that is demanded today.

What was his advise to youth concerning education? "The most important thing to learn is the technique of learning, rather than just mastering of a subject", he stated.

He dismisses Television as "canned imagination", and asserts the great need for the youth of today to have a "quiet time" — a time just to sit nd think. He maintains "it is difficult to be truly creative because often that creativity is a modification of what someone has seen on some television program."

"I enjoy the actual work in school- what I find frustrating are often limitations caused by bureaucracy. I enjoy working with students — but I find it most gratifying to see the children of my own one-time students now attending school"

You get the feeling principals like what they do.

Students Organize

By JUDY SCHREDER

If a group of people are aiming for a common goal they must possess an invincible unity. The Catholic high school students of Ontario, in their pursuit of educational grants equal to those allotted to the public schools, made a significant move towards unity last weekend.

A group of over 200 delegates representing 31,000 Catholic high school students in the province assembled at Michael Power High School in Toronto. Wayne Storms, student council president, Dennis Walsh, liter Anna Moran Moran (moderator) and I attended the convention. Two days of speeches, resolution periods and general assemblies resulted in the formation of the Ontario Catholic Student Federation.

The principal aims of the union, as set forth in its constitution, stress the idea of educating the people of Ontario as to the Catholic philosophy of education as well as seeking educational equality for all the students in Ontario.

The OCSF repudiates all physical expression of protest or displeasure with the current public and governmental situation, such as demonstrations and marches, as strictly contrary to policy.

The Board of Governors, composed of 28 students elected from the Ontario dioceses, is to keep the students informed of the workings of the federation, as well as to inform the president, Joe Redican (Michael Power High School, Toronto) of students feelings.

"I think the meeting was a success," stated Wayne Storms. "Now that we've laid the foundations, we'll be able to do something concrete."

Last Wednesday, the junior and senior girls' basketball teams showed a spark of that invincible unity as they defeated Tweed 40-18 and 26-19 respectively.

Youth Parade

Magic Circle Described

By SUE BOARDMAN

There doesn't seem to be too much out of the ordinary going on at Quinte this week. Most of the students have been kept busy with club meetings, and the teachers are keeping us busy with projects and term tests. The grade 12s got their mid-term reports last week, and they're busy trying to make up excuses for that 'one' they got in English.

Last Wednesday the geography club put on the assembly. Mr. Deacon was the guest speaker and he told us about the plans for Belleville's Magic Circle and then showed us slides concerning this.

We also got our school pictures last Wednesday, so there is something else for us to spend our hard-earned money on.

This Saturday night will be our graduation. After the commencement exercises, there will be a dance with the music by Some People's Children for the graduates. Note — no one will be allowed in without an invitation.

That's all for this week. Remember to tune in next week, same day, same paper, but different news.

BCI Gains Three Clubs

By ANNE VARDY

There are three new clubs open to the students of B.C.I; the science club for those who are interested in having help with their science fair projects, the junior writer's club for aspiring writers in grades 9 and 10, and the audio-visual club.

The school newspaper hopes to have its first edition out very soon.

And finally, the B.C.I.V.S. commencement exercises will be held at Afterwards the annual graduation ball will be held in the gyms to the music of the Dixie 5.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

- Jim Nabors has a special at 8:00 on channels 4, 6, 7 and 10. The guests are all women — Debbie Reynolds, Carol Burnett, Vikki Carr and Mary Costa.
- "Canada's Nancy Greene" is the topic of a CTV special at 2:00 on channel 9. The documentary lets you meet her family and shows you her skiing style.

2.30—Gilligan's Island (10)
Bewitched (9)
Mary Griffin (12)
News (11) (13)
2.35—News (4) (6)
MOVIE: "High Noon" (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Hy Zit (6)
North Country Sportsman (7)
Let's Go Sun (8)
Star Trek (9)
Flipper (11) (12)
7.30—Crisis (3) (8)
Olympic Games (13)
Pinocchio (4) (6) (7) (10)
Tijuana Girl (9) Town (11)
Tijuana Girl (9) Town (12)
8.00—Jim Nabors (4) (6) (10)
Olympic Games (8) (11) (13)
Flying Nun (7) (13)
Nancy Greene (9)
8.30—Name of the Game (8) (11) (12)

Soul Special (2) (6)
Bewitched (7) (13)
Dean Martin (9)
9.00—Mod Squad (3) "Scarsum" (8) (11) (12)
That Girl (13)
9.30—Dragnet (3) (8)
Journey to the Unknown (11)
10.00—Dean Martin (3) (8)
Olympic Games (9) (11) (12)
10.30—Olympic Games (6)
Why Marie (10)
Olympic Games (11) (13)
11.00—Dean Martin (3) (8) (11)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Olympic Games (13)
11.40—Front Report (6)
Perry Mason (10)
MOVIE: "Peeping Tom" (13)
13.00—News (3) (8)
13.10—MOVIE: "Agent for HARM (11)

FRIDAY

- Operation: Entertainment comes from the Memphis Naval Air Station at 7:30 on channel 12. Host Dean Jones introduces Patti Page and LuLu.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (8)
Bewitched (9)
News (11) (13)
Mr. Dressup (12)
6.30—News (3) (7)
It Takes a Thief (11) (13)
7.00—Mixed Up (4)
Truth or Consequence (6) (10)
Olympic Games (13)
7.30—Star Trek (3) (8)
The Traveller (4)
Country Music Hall (9)
8.00—High Chaparral (3) (8)
Wild, Wild West (4) (5) (10)
Girl (11) Mrs. Muir (6) (12)
Here's Lucy (9)
8.50—Good Guys (7)
MOVIE: "The Lady Killers"
(13)
9.30—Name of the Game (3) (8)
Gomer Pyle (4) (5) (7) (10)
Olympic Games (6) (11) (13)
Felony Squad (12)

9.00—MOVIE: "Susan Slade" (6)
MOVIE: Block Busters (10)
(11)
MOVIE: "Sweet Bird of Youth" (13)
MOVIE: "Geronimo" (11)
MOVIE: "The Young Lovers" (9)
10.00—Olympic Games (13)
10.30—Wild Kingdom (12)
10.50—Star Trek (3) (8)
Ski (9)
FBI (6)
Todd (13)
11.00—News (3) (9) (11) (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Olympic Games (13)
MOVIE: "Bullet" announced (5)
MOVIE: "It Was a Male War Bride" (10)
11.35—Olympic Games (12)
11.40—Olympic Games (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Time to Love and a Time to Die" (8)

Vancouver Operation
Recording Company 'Opens Its Doors'

VANCOUVER (CP) — A new company which seeks to attract top recording stars to Vancouver has opened its doors for business.

The International Record Corporation Ltd. is the latest creation of Donald Ferguson, a 31-year-old businessman who hopes to stem the west-to-east talent tide.

The new facilities, crammed with the latest recording equipment, will eventually have a daily production capacity of 200,000 records.

Mr. Ferguson, company president, said International hopes to draw its talent from across Canada and the U.S. and intends to distribute its products internationally.

"We want our recording artists to live and work here," he said in an interview. "It would cut out all the travel from west to east—they could cut their records right here in Vancouver."

Mr. Ferguson said his company will also cut costs for major recording companies, who will be able to reproduce records in Vancouver instead of having to rely on Los Angeles and Toronto.

"We plan to print records by all the major companies to start off with, but eventually we'll issue titles under our own label," he said.

Mr. Ferguson said that in the past, local entertainers who recorded had to make tapes for recordings and mail them thousands of miles to get records made.

"Now this isn't necessary."

General manager of the company is Peter E. Kidd, who said a major factor in selecting Vancouver as the site for the new plant is the temperature of the Fraser River, from where the company will draw its water supply for cooling the freshly pressed records.

The Fraser is 15 degrees cooler than the water record companies in California use, which allows International to cut its cooling cycle on production runs.

In addition to his venture into the record business, Mr. Ferguson and his 27-year-old brother Robert are the second largest shareholders in National Student Marketing Corp. of Washington, D.C.

The agency is the biggest marketing outlet in the youth market, with projected sales this year of more than $4,000,000.



Some Helpful Information

Members of the Canadian Ski Patrol explain some of the uses of their equipment during a demonstration at a ski show last night at Centennial Secondary School.

IODE Chapter Regent Reads Interesting Letter

CAMPBELLFORD — Bemersyde Chapter I.O.D.E. held its regular meeting in the library of Knot Street Public School with 34 members and two visitors present.

A committee in charge of the bake table at Campbellford Memorial Hospital's bazaar on November 2nd asked for three additional members, the committee now being Beryl Hendricks, Pegy Grant, Dorothy Hoey, Pat Irwin, Shirley Drew, Pearl Rutherford.

A letter received by Regent Pearl Rutherford from James McMillan of Inverness, Scotland, was read. Mr. McMillan was active in the RCAF during the war and while stationed at Treston Air Base was one of a considerable number of flyers entertained for Christmas and other holidays in homes of Bemersyde Chapter members. Mr. McMillan was at the home of Douglas and Mrs. Maybee.

After the war Mr. McMillan kept in touch with Mr. and Mrs. Maybee and this year was a visitor at the Maybee home for about ten days. Now being retired from the Air Force Mr. McMillan said he would like to secure a civilian position in Canada and bring his wife and two boys here to live. He spoke in enthusiastic terms of Canada as a country.

In the letter to Regent Pearl Rutherford he said while he realized many service men could not write to the families where they had been entertained, many more could have and did not, and for those he apologized.

Miss Rosa Spry, Provincial Counsellor for the district, paid her official visit to Bemersyde Chapter and gave a report of the semi-annual meeting.

Mrs. Lillian Burgis, educational secretary, stated pictures of the Royal Family had been presented to public schools, flags were available for the Hillcrest School and the temporary high school. Mrs. Burgis had had a close contact with adopted school in Northern Ontario and has been able to meet the requirements asked for by the principal.

Miss Maureen Addison, B. Sc. N., head of the Northumberland and Durham Health Unit, gave a talk of a three-week stay in company with two other nurses at Moose Factory, an island off the coast of James Bay at Moosonee, during their stay the nurses conducted an immunization project on the Indian and Eskimo children.

The Florence Benor Memorial Award will be presented for the first time this year at the commencement exercises at C.D.H.S.

The Regent and five members plan to attend the district dinner in Picton, October 22nd, which is not an only district dinner but also 60th anniversary of Picton Chapter.

Apple Day Successful Scout-Project

NAPANEE — If anyone in Napanee did not get the chance to bite on a red juicy apple last Friday evening or Saturday, it was not the fault of the hustling Boy Scouts and Cubs of all three groups of the town. Rallying point was the firehall, with all the firemen, from Fire Chief "Pat" Patton to the latest volunteer giving good natured assistance. Maurice Rankin seemed to be particularly active.

The event was organized by the Third Napanee Group Committee, spearheaded by Dale Clark, but Scouts and Cubs of all three groups were on the job. Stuart Annas of the Third Napanee Scout Troop has all the earmarks of a supersalesman, turning in a total of $25.54. Adults to whom credit should be given include, also, Bill Ramsay, Karl Moreland and Bill Hodley.

Mr. Clark reports that collections for the day totalled $873.77 with expenses of $80.65, principally for apples and tags. The net returns, $213.32, split three ways, gave each group roughly $71.10.

PC Women's Association Plans Number of Events

The Progressive Conservative Women's Association of Belleville held their regular monthly meeting at the Kinsmen Centre on Monday October 21 with Mrs. Clifford Rendell presiding.

Mrs. Rendell, explained that there was a change in the meeting place of the Quinte Riding Association and the meeting would be held at the new Sidney Township Hall, Corner of Wallbridge Road and the 4th Concession of Sidney. The members were urged to attend as there would be several excellent speakers in attendence including the Hon. Allen Lawrence, Minister of Mines. There will be an election of officers for the riding at this time also.

The annual election of officers and meeting of District No 2, of the Women's Advisory Board will be held in the Kinsmans Centre Belleville Saturday October 26, at 12.30 p.m. A chicken dinner will be served. All interested men and women are urged to attend. There will be a panel of Federal and Provincial Members in readiness to answer questions.

Another meeting of great importance is the annual provincial meeting and election of officers, in Toronto November 3, 4 and 5, at the Royal York Hotel. Mrs. Rendell the president will be one of the delegates from Quinte Riding.

A report made by Mrs. L. Bennett and Mrs. Saunders that 100 dolls have been dressed so far, in readiness for distribution to the underprivileged children by the Kinsmen and Firemen's Christmas Project. A shipment of new dolls is expected any day now and volunteers to have them dressed are asked to call the president or Mrs. L. Bennett.

After the business portion of the meeting, a euchre party was held with many visitors and members taking part. The prize winners were, Mrs. A. Mitchell, Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Woodcock, Mrs. Goodfellow, Mrs. Quirt and Mr. A. Mitchell and Mr. W. Scrimageour. The door prize was won by Mrs. Marjorie Bowan. Mrs. M. McKenna and Mrs. Bessie Love and the women of Ward 1 were the conveners.

The November meeting will be in form of nearly new item auction, convened by the women of Ward 2, with chairlady Mrs. Max Smith.

99-year-Old Pastor Takes Part in Opening

TWEED — At the Verona Free Methodist Church, the W. H. Gregory Memorial Building, a new Christian education wing, was officially opened.

Rev. W. H. Gregory, in whose honor the building was named, was present and took part in the brief-ribbon cutting ceremony. Mr. Gregory is 99 years of age, he also took part in the sod-turning last May.

Opening ceremony was in charge of Rev. Lorne C. Ball. Rev. Ray Cameron, a former pastor, now retired and living in Verona, declared the new building open for use. Formal dedication service will take place January 12th, 1969 with Bishop Myron F. Boyd in charge.

A new brick church was built in Verona 14 years ago to replace the 63-year-old frame building. Since that time the Sunday School and Christian Youth Crusaders program (CYC) has grown to the point where more space became necessary.

In May of 1967 a building fund drive was launched and in May, 1968, construction was begun. The $35,000 building, 30 x 54 feet, has an entrance area, is built of concrete block, and brick to match the main church building.

There are two floors, each with access to the outside and to the church. The main floor and entrance are covered with beautiful blue-green, indoor-outdoor carpet, and interior walls are finished in soft, off-white. Floor to ceiling dividers are being used so that space can be adapted to various needs and uses. The total project includes a new well and complete, new washroom facilities.

So once again the Rev. W. H. Gregory, the 99-year-old retired pastor helps to open a memorial building.

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Behind The Glass

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MONDAY — THURSDAY
Doreen Robbins, Lillian Poole, Rita McCoy, Betty Kelsey, Martha Booth, skip.

Dorothy Gill, Helen Watson, Evelyn Preston, Wyn Maund, skip.

Shirley Glover, Nina Gault, Jean Lennox, Beverley Neill, skip.

Mildred Graham, Betty Sullivan, Betty Gorsline, Jessie Baber, skip.

Joan Hipwell, Geraldine Read, Berna Sills, Helen McCorquodale, skip.

Bonny Wormald, Beverley Deacon, Jean Lantz, Dorothy McKinnon, Eva Corke, skip.

Shirley Patrick, Bernice Owen, Agnes Walker, Jean Carruthers, Mavis McLean, skip.

Christine Royale, Fern Flintoff, Anne Stairs, Miriam Graham, skip.

Joyce Freeman, Carol Wilson, Katherine Brown, Marabelle Claire, Mary Living-ston, skip.

Marion Lowry, Jean Sheffield, Gwen Monson, Ann Acton, skip.

Roena Patterson, Mary Phillips, Patsy Wambolt, Genny McCabe, skip.

June Dunsmore, Doris Patterwor, Jessie White, Jane Sheppard, skip.

TUESDAY - FRIDAY

Mildred Curtis, Trickie Williamson, Helen Cooke, Doris Bannon, skip. Dahia Honeyman, Marion Salisbury, Sally Murdock, Enid McNevin, skip. Dorothy Wickest, Louise Halpin, Madge Cowley, Hazel Blair, skip. Elinor Skinkin, Grace Lougheed, Lorna Bonnett, Connie Wilkinson, skip. Jean Quincey, Betty Walmsley, Kaye Pape, Gwen Sutton, skip. Mary Lou Leteraky, Edna Hulme, Hettie Dyble, Flora Rezins, skip. Jean Desmond, Evelyn Spilcill, Ruth Lowther, Kae Pinder, skip. Joyce Woodley, Helen Lewis, Margaret Boyd, Vera Fairman, skip.

SPARES

Jean Slater, morning only, Wyn. MacKeon, Marjorie Reid, Anne Blue, Marion McGee, Monday and Thursday, Bernice McLean.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE PARK — In Color — "Rosemary's Baby", starring Mia Farrow and John Cassavetes. Performances at 1.30 and 8.00.

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THURSDAY

2.35—Summer Olympic Report: Live from Mexico City.
3.35—Back To The Bible.
5.20—Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra; to conduct by George Cleve, with soloists, soprano Inez Jordan and baritone Morley Meredith: Music of Debussy, Pelleas et Mussrurs, Rhine Journey and Beethoven's Pastoral Symphony.
11.15—Devotions: Time: with Dick Lovering featuring the best of the country-western hit parade.

FRIDAY

8.00—National News from the CBC Network.
9.30—Morning Devotions: Bridge St. United Church — Dr. E. M. Davis.
11.10—Why Not Call: CJBQ's popular open line show hosted by Jim Hawkins.
12.35—Hadlow Hoe-Down: the music of Don Messer.

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2.05—From the World's Great Music.
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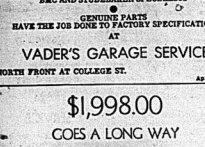
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Complete household contents and car of Mrs. Clifford Hagerman.

Modern oil stove, refrigerator, R.C.A. 21" TV, 3-piece chesterfield suite, Duncan Phyfe Dining Room, piano, heater based 1 winter, large 3 piece bedroom suite, springs and mattress, kitchen table, chairs, large 12 x 12 rug, 2pc. modern maple bedroom suite, 2 single beds, dressers and tables; extra single mattress; 2 pr. blankets; 2 pr. curtains; 2 pr. drapes; 2 pr. chesterfield cushions; 2 pr. bed pillows; beds; dresser; magazine; 300 lbs. of coal; 2 pr. rubber boots; cooking utensils; numerous other articles.

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At 12 Noon D.S.T.
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FRIDAY, NOV. 1, 1968
1.00 p.m.

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THIS WILL BE AN OUTSTANDING SALE SO PLAN TO ATTEND

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AUCTION SALE
1 O'Clock, Saturday, October 26/68

At Foxboro

Electric alarm clock, mantel clock, pictures, glass, china, dishes, oval wicker car basket, large mail box, 2 step stool, 2 step ladder, garden tools, lawn mower, hose, quantity of clothing, cream separator, 2 electric fans, 2 radios, 2 piece horse power motor, 1 Admiral 21" television, 1 Admiral 19" television.

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Monday, October 28th
At 1.00 p.m.
Featuring 1 and 2 year old cattle and stock calves

All cattle will be sold in barn by 12 noon.

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PLACE OF SALE
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26
at One O'Clock
30 PINE STREET

3 pcs. chesterfield, 8 pcs. oak dining room suite, 3 pcs. bedroom suite with box springs, mattress, chairs, refrigerator, radio and record player, electric stove, 2 pcs. kitchen cabinet, sun deck, chrome suite, 2 pcs. bedroom suite, 2 pcs. chesterfield suite, 9 x 12 rug and pad, recliner chair, 2 pcs. bedroom suite, 2 pcs. end tables, antique tables, television, fireplace set, 2 pcs. chesterfield suite, 2 pcs. bedroom suite, half dozen chairs, children's games, kitchen cabinet, kitchen table and chairs, electric heater, sewing machine, wheelbarrow, garden tools, lawn mower, hose, step ladder, chairs, small tables, dishes, etc.

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Bidders must use County Tender Forms. Copies of specifications and conditions, are available at the office of the undersigned.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Court House,
Belleville, Ontario.

P. M. Anderson, P. Eng.,
County Engineer.
O24-3t

TENDERS

Tenders for the supply of lumber, plywood etc. will be accepted until 12 noon, November 1st, 1968.

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L. W. Probert,
Business Administrator,
Ontario School for the Deaf,
Belleville, Ont.
O23-3t

TENDERS

The Belleville Public School Board will receive tenders until November 1st, 1968 for supply and installation of the following requirements for the Bayside Public School:

(1) Approximately 300 yards of screened loam.

(2) Public Address and Intercommunication System.

Specifications and further information concerning these items may be obtained from the undersigned. Architect, Belleville Public School Board, Bridge St., East, Belleville.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Classification: Tenders must be submitted on the Board's Tender Forms.

F. O. Hall,
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Special Cable Territories Discussed

REGINA (CP) — The question of whether there should be special territories preserved for each cable television system got an airing Wednesday at a public hearing of the Canadian Radio Television Commission.

Viewpoints on the question were invited by the CRTC as it listened to applications by 18 British Columbia cable operators for new licences, the first to be issued by the CRTC.

Until the new Broadcasting Act came into force this year, cable systems were operated under transport department regulations. Operators did not have to apply at public hearings to the broadcasting regulatory body to obtain licences.

R. Vincent Meilen of Davin Enterprises Ltd., operating a cable system in the Saanich area, put the case bluntly for the small operator:

"Without exclusivity I can't exist," he told the commission.

A cable operation serving a few thousand homes would be forced out of business if a competitor were allowed to come into its area.

Mr. Meilen said he would be willing to accept a CRTC-imposed ceiling on subscription rates the cable companies could charge in return for protection against invasion of his territory by another operator.

But S. W. Welsh, involved in cable operations in Quebec and Ontario as well as British Columbia, said he had some doubts about exclusive rights.

He said there have been some "Johnny-come-latelies" in cable TV who seek a licence while never intending to open up a service. Their idea was to get the licence and sell it to some one willing to set up an operating system.

Stipulating exclusive territories to be served by specific licensees would probably just encourage this sort of thing.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were fractionally up in moderately active mid-morning trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today. Most sections showed little change.

In Industrials, Canary Power rose 1¼ to 25½, Peel Elder 1 to 47¾, Oshawa A ¼ to 40, Molson A ¼ to 27¾ and Life Investors ¼ to 8⅛.

Leigh Instrument lost ¼ to 4¾. Secondary Capital B ¼ to 15¼ and Inco ¾ to 40¼.

Among the heaviest traders, Seaway Multi gained ¼ to 2¾ and Lake Ontario Cement ¼ to 5¾. Consolidated Building slipped 5 cents to $3.25.

Dylex Diversified advanced 1¼ to 45¾. The directors will ask for shareholders' approval to reclassify each common share into three Class A participating preferred shares and one common share.

The company said this would provide a wider distribution of the shares and facilitate expansion.

Among western oils and mines, Dome Pete gained 1¼ to 17¾, Hudson Bay Mining ¼ to 73 and Agnico 13 cents to $1.03. Canadian Superior fell ¼ to 55 and Bethlehem Copper ¼ to 14.

Discovery Mines lost 4 cents to $1.50, while Rayrock picked up 6 cents to $1.06. Discovery said it has arranged to sell 730,000 shares in Rayrock to Empire Films Ltd. of Toronto for $2.20 a share.

On index, industrials gained 0.13 to 178.86, base metals 01 to 114.09 and western oils .63 to 228.59. Golds fell .02 to 203.70. Volume by 11 a.m. was 992,000 shares compared with 974,000 at the same time Wednesday.

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Following quotations:

Sale of choice steers 26 to 27.

Good steers 25 to 26.

Good heifers 22 to 24½. Medium 20 to 22. Common 19 to 20.

Good cows 17½ to 19. Heifery cows as high as 20. Medium 16 to 17. Common 13 to 15.

Good heavy bologna bulls 22 to 23. Medium 20 to 21. Common 18 to 20.

Good stock calves 25 to 27.

Choice veal calves 36 to 42. Good 30 to 35. Medium 26 to 30. Common 20 to 25. Boners 16 to 20.

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Most Active Stocks

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Gr. North Capit 37,930, 13¾, up ¼
Bramlea 19,800, 115, up 5
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TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices
(Omission of stocks usually appearing indicates no sales yesterday)

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Abitibi 9
Alt. Gas Trunk 37¾
Algoma Steel 21¼
Anthonian A
Argus Cr Pr 13¾
Asamera 4.00
Atlantic Sugar 8½
Bank of Mont. 16½
Bank of N.S. 31¾
Bell Tel. 43
Bow Valley 24¾
Brazilian 2.60
B. A. Oil 65½
B. C. Forest 9
B. C. Telephone 64
Can. Cement 25
Can. Breweries 9½
Can. Chemical 285
Can. Imp. Bk. 31¾
Can. Indust. 30
Can. Pac. Rail 70½
Can. Util. Pr. 17
Chemcell 11
Cdn. Marconi 1.45
Cdn. Pac. Inv. 23
Cons. Mg. & S. 32¾
Cons. Bath. 2.25
Dia. Seagrave 47¾
Dom. Bridge 47¼
Dom. Foundry 30
Dom. Stores 16½
Dom. Tar 15¾
Dupont of Can. 41
Eastern Asb. 19
Fam. Players 17
Ford A 47
Gen. Motors 81½
Gt. Lakes Paper 30

MINES AND OILS

Atlantic Coast 36
Brunswick 150
Calvert Gas 24½
Campbell Chib. 750
Cdn. Dyno Mines 17
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Conwest Expl. 97½
Copperfields 130
Dome Pete 17¾
Gunnar 238
Hasaga 6.50
Hollinger 23½
Kerr 2.50
Lake Ontario Cem. 5¾
Lake Dufault 33½
McMillan Bloed. 1.36
Northgate 16½
Opemiska 2.50
Orchan 2.15
Orofan 43½
Pamour 4.75
Pine Point 46
Placer Dev. 58
Quebec Lith 2.50
Quemont 30½
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Dated this 22nd day of October, 1968.

E. M. Dafoe, A.M.C.T.,
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Decision Next Month

PEI Causeway Not Scrapped: PM

OTTAWA (CP) — The government of Prince Edward Island descended on Ottawa en masse Wednesday — and came away with assurances that its promised crossing to the mainland hasn't been "scrapped."

Premier Alex Campbell and eight of his nine ministers put the case for the Northumberland Strait crossing to Prime Minister Trudeau and left apparently encouraged.

The 34-year-old Liberal premier said Mr. Trudeau had assured them no final decision has been on the fate of the project, rumored to be a target for expense-cutting moves.

Works Minister Laing is preparing a final report to be presented to the cabinet early next month and a decision is expected about the middle of the month, Mr. Campbell told a press conference.

He felt that Mr. Trudeau "fully appreciated" the federal government's constitutional commitment to the project.

P.E.I. argues that "continuous communication" with the mainland was promised as a condition of the province's entry into Confederation and that federal governments have failed to fulfil it.

If federal government should decide it can't afford the crossing, "it then must face the pretty brutal realities of maintaining a ferry service," Mr. Campbell said.

A "reliable source" had told him the nine-mile crossing to New Brunswick could be completed for less than $200,000,000, including a rail link.

An improved ferry service would cost $13,000,000 a year for the next seven years and the government would then face the same choice of whether to provide more ferries or build a causeway.

Over 60 years, Mr. Campbell estimated, ferry service would cost about $1,000,000,000.

Health Unit And Homes In Test Case

BROCKVILLE (CP) — A dispute between the Leeds-Grenville-Lanark health unit and nursing homes in the three counties is a test case for the province, Allan Cooper, president of Associated Nursing Homes Inc. of Ontario said Wednesday.

Representatives of the 17 homes complained last week that inspector Barbara Thoms, wife of the medical officer of health for the three counties, was prescribing them by "enforcing the letter rather than the spirit of the law."

After hearing the operators' complaint, Leeds-Grenville county council voted its opposition to having husbands and wives working in the same department.

Dr. A. E. Thoms, head of the health unit, will be forced to fire his wife if the health unit executive, meeting to discuss the complaint Sunday, decides to honor the council policy-ruling.

Mr. Cooper, of Newmarket, Ont., said in an interview the association would support the 17 homes in their dispute with the health unit over strict inspections.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For Oct. 25th.

Your birthday today: Much patience and detailed planning are demanded of you for prosperity in the coming year. Conditions already existing will require further attention. Today's natives tend to be egocentric but generous, and are keen observers.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): You owe it to yourself to check all the facts before you go into action. Even trivial errors of haste can cause a disaster. Unexpected incidents possibly upset regular activities.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Your first response is not necessarily the most useful today. Give your mind time to review the situation before you plunge. Keep expenses at rockbottom; there are better uses for money coming . . . soon.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Your share of responsibility includes saying "no" to proposals for spending family or group funds. The most important thing after that is being tactful, and sympathetic.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Interruptions today are not to be taken personally, as they are forced by factors unrelated to your activities (This goes for family questions which arise this evening as well.) With an open mind, the questions answer themselves.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Extraordinary activities are indeed tempting. Discretion is essential in romantic and money matters.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Your plans depend on how smoothly you can present them. Your usual skill at being specific for once works against you. The worries are temporary.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Your tact stands you in good stead. Haste and overconfidence spoil everything! Slow down a little! Driving is hazardous.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): If you let temptation, pleasure and an appetite for easy money can lead you far off your course. Routine affairs come unstuck today in the tide of events.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Your energies are better focused on studies, meditation, and work which you can do alone today. At the moment you just don't have your way about anything.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan 19): You do yourself proud by sticking to what you organized earlier. Is your world having a mild tantrum? The simplest course is to put off your moves.

AUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): You impress people well now: so make the most of it! Caution with strangers and their urgent proposals is strongly advocated! Finances and friendship are not especially compatible.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Marital or partnership matters affect other areas of your life. Think, and follow your intuition closely, to solve this temporary hindrance.

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8TH TYENDINANGA — Mrs. J. Cross spent a few days with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. Boyle.

Master Armour Watson spent the weekend with Duane and Alan Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Slan Watson and family of Corbyville and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boyle spent Ssaurday evening with Mr. and Mrs. S. Cross and family on the occasion of their anniversary.

Patients Need Talk From Nurse

KINGSTON (CP) — A clinical nursing specialist said Wednesday nurses should not only cater to the physical needs of patients but should also sit down and talk to them.

Rosemary Coombs of Ottawa, a former clinical nursing specialist in cardiovascular surgery at Kingston General Hospital, told a conference on coronary-care nursing that cardiovascular surgery nursing is specialized.

But the nursing specialist should not only have a comprehensive knowledge of intricate equipment, Mrs. Coombs said, she should also have time and knowledge to draw a diagram for a patient who wants to "know where my coronaries are."

About 300 nurses and student-nurses from across Ontario attended the conference, designed for nurses and other specialists in the health field.

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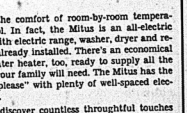
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MPs Ask Trudeau To Seek Ceasefire

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative MPs want Prime Minister Trudeau to seek co-operation of other Commonwealth leaders in arranging a ceasefire in troubled Nigeria.

They made their plea before the Commons external affairs committee Wednesday but their formal motion was put over for debate at a later date.

The motion asks the committee to recommend to Mr. Trudeau that he enlist the help of other Commonwealth leaders for an extraordinary meeting of prime ministers to arrange a ceasefire in the civil war and an end to arms shipments to the country.

Another motion by R. G. L. Fairweather (PC—Fundy-Royal) called for External Affairs Minister Sharp to make Canadian forces Hercules trans port planes available to relief agencies flying from the Portuguese island of San Tome off the Nigerian coast.

Mr. Sharp told the Commons he expects the three Canadian Hercules will get clearance to fly for the Red Cross from Fernando Poo, another island, into Biafra.

The three aircraft remained grounded Wednesday night. They have been in position at different points off the African coast for the last 11 days.

Demonstrators Dragged Away



Sit-in At Sharp's Office

Group of 27 demonstrators begin sit-in in the office of External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp at Ottawa. The demonstrators, including nuns, priests and a university professor, said they had come to plead with the government to take the initiative in helping to end the Biafran-Nigerian war. They plan to fast for three days.

(CP Wirephoto)

Protest Group Wants Canada To Lead Way

OTTAWA (CP)—About 50 protesters from Toronto and London, Ont., are expected to join 26 others already here to continue a peaceful demonstration today against "Canadian inaction" on Nigeria.

The first group arrived in the capital Wednesday from Toronto to begin a three-day fast after staging a sit-in at the office of External Affairs Minister Sharp.

The demonstrators were dragged from the Centre Block by Commons security guards after about three hours in Mr. Sharp's office.

About 15 members of the group slept outdoors on Parliament Hill Wednesday night, wrapped in heavy coats and blankets donated by local residents. Temperatures dropped to 40 degrees overnight.

"We hope people will realize this is a serious action now, not just a publicity stunt," said Jack Kimel, a graduate student at the University of Toronto.

He said the demonstration is aimed at encouraging the Canadian government to initiate action in the United Nations to bring about a ceasefire in the 17-month-old Nigerian civil war.

The neatly-dressed demonstrators included Roman Catholic priests, a minister, two nuns, a university professor and students.

Prof. Gerald Caplan, 30, of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, said UN action provided the only remaining "realistic" means of bringing a quick end to the war between Nigeria and Biafra, its breakaway eastern region.

"There is no excuse—no legitimate reason—why Canada should not take the initiative at the United Nations. The organization is there for that purpose," he said.

He described as "damn nonsense" Prime Minister Trudeau's recent warning that Canada could create another Vietnam in Nigeria by any action that might be interpreted as taking sides in the war.

"The United Nations forces are keeping the peace in Cyprus, so why should they not do the same thing in Nigeria"

He said all the protesters would "watch with interest" a ceremony on Parliament Hill today commemorating United Nations Day. Prime Minister Trudeau was to raise the UN flag in a ceremony on Parliament Hill.

At least seven of the protesters have spent some time in Nigeria, either with the Canadian University Service Overseas, the World University Service and other organizations.

Czech Girl Counsels Refugees

TORONTO (CP) — When Daniella Dandova, 24, of Czechoslovakia, arrived here three weeks ago and applied for a job at the Canada Manpower Centre, she soon found herself on the other side of the desk interviewing job-seeking countrymen.

She will become a job counsellor as soon as she becomes familiar with office procedure.

Educated at Charles University in Prague, she obtained a degree equivalent to a Canadian master of arts in languages. In her own country, she worked for Radio Prague, broadcasting in Swahili on programs destined for east and central Africa. She hopes to return to radio work.

Miss Dandova is among 1,000 Czechoslovakian refugees who have arrived in Toronto since Sept. 15. A Manpower official estimates that 350 are still seeking work, held back mainly by language.

John Rundle, a senior Manpower counsellor, said the education and training of the immigrants is generally high.

"Most of them were out of the country at the time of the occupation and those with the means to be travelling around would naturally be the business and professional people."

Cushing Disagrees With Vatican

ATHENS (AP) — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis' bridegroom of four days left her for the first time today, interrupting their honeymoon to fly to Athens on business.

While shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis worked at his downtown Athens office, the bride remained on his palatial yacht Christina moore at Skorpios, his private island in the Ionian Sea 300 miles northwest of here.

Onassis was expected to fly back to Skorpios tonight to rejoin his bride.

After the rain and cold which accompanied the wedding Sunday, the weather was fair once more and temperatures were in the low 70s. But Onassis gave no indication they would take the Christina from her mooring for a honeymoon cruise.

Onassis is negotiating a $360,000,000 contract with the Greek government for an industrial development consisting of an oil refinery, aluminium plant and related installations.

At the Vatican, meanwhile, experts on Roman Catholic canon law said no matter what Richard Cardinal Cushing claims, the Roman church considers that the new Mrs. Onassis is living with another woman's husband.

Cardinal Cushing, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston and a close friend of the Kennedy family, said Tuesday it was "a lot of nonsense" to say that President Kennedy's widow had excommunicated herself by her marriage to a divorced member of the Greek Orthodox Church.

It is technically correct that she is not excommunicated, canon lawyers and marriage experts at the Vatican said, but they explained that her church regards the new Mrs. Onassis as a "public sinner" and as such she is barred from receiving the sacraments,such as confession, communion and extreme unction.

She may still attend mass, however.

These sources said the church does not consider the former first lady married to Onassis because it does not recognize his divorce and still considers him married to his first wife, the former Tina Livanos. The first Mrs. Onassis now is married to the Marquess of Blandford, a Briton.

Canon lawyers said there are two courses open to the former Mrs. Kennedy if she wants to get back in the good graces of her church: Leave Onassis and receive absolution, or get a ruling from the church courts that his first marriage is invalid and marry him in the Roman church.

There has been speculation that Cardinal Cushing arranged some sort of agreement for the Vatican to accept the Kennedy-Onassis marriage last weekend, but lawyers at the Vatican said they had no knowledge of any such agreement.

Nowlan Says Benson "Medal Winner"

KENTVILLE, N.S. (CP) — J. Patrick Nowlan, Conservative Member of Parliament for Annapolis Valley, suggested Wednesday that Canada's hopes for a gold medal at the Olympics in Mexico City may lie with Finance Minister Benson.

Mr. Nowlan told the Kings County Womens PC Association that Mr. Benson's budget, tabled in the Commons Tuesday night, indicated the finance minister would win the following Olympics events:

The bread jump—"He takes the biggest bite out of the Canadian taxpayer that has ever been taken by any finance minister."

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Rain Soaks Demonstrators

OTTAWA (CP) — Demonstrators against the Nigerian war took refuge in a church hall Thursday night when a steady rain forced them from Parliament Hill.

However, throughout the night, groups of four took turns on the Hill, circling the centennial flame with placards demanding that Canada act at the UN to promote a ceasefire in Nigeria.

There were about 50 demonstrators, mostly from Toronto and Ottawa. The protest and fast which began Wednesday morning was expected to end today.

On their first day, the demonstrators were thrown out of the office of External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, where they had hoped to camp during their protest.

On Thursday, Mr. Sharp joined them on the Parliament Hill lawn and assured them Canada is doing all it can to halt the bloodshed in the beleaguered West African country.

But he could not reveal just what Canada is doing for fear of thwarting these efforts.

"Sometimes I wish I had the freedom you have to go around and talk," the 57-year-old cabinet minister said.

"Sometimes we wish we had the power you have," shot back one of the demonstrators.

The demonstrators, including two nuns, heard Mr. Sharp through and applauded briefly at the end of his remarks.

Gerald Caplan, 30, a professor of African studies at the University of Toronto, urged that Canada bring the issue before the United Nations.

Mr. Sharp replied he had been advised by UN Secretary-General U Thant that to do so would lessen chances of a settlement.

In a UN debate, countries would take sides from which they might find it hard to retreat later.

After a 20-minute talk, Mr. Sharp left but tentatively accepted an invitation to rejoin the group for a "teach-in" today.

His departure was followed by some bitter anti-government statements.

Mr. Caplan said Prime Minister Trudeau had been "close to immoral" in comments on the Biafra situation.

Mob Jeers And Cheers Wallace

NEW YORK (CP) — George C. Wallace, protected by the heaviest police detail assigned any presidential candidate this U.S. election year, received thunderous cheers in Madison Square Garden Thursday night from supporters who drowned out the boos of hecklers in a tumultuous rally.

At one point, mobs outside the arena pushed through barricades and pelted police with [illegible] tomatoes, rocks and bottles.

Police used nightsticks to break up the crowds of demonstrators, numbering about 3,000, who shouted "sieg heil, sieg heil" as Wallace spoke.

Nigeria Vetoes Airport Use

TRENTON (Staff - CP) — This may be the last place Canada's Biafra airlift ever got off the ground.

As yet, there is no official confirmation from the Canadian Forces Base here that air transports despatched for Red Cross relief flights in Nigeria will return home without logging a single mercy mission.

But indications from Lagos today are pessimistic that the Hercules aircraft which hopefully lifted from here two weeks ago will ever fly relief operations.

Ironically, the reports coincide with an appeal for a Hercules aircraft for use with Scandinavian - sponsored airlift operations.

The request was made informally Thursday to Pacific Western Airlines, owner of the only commercial Hercules in Canada.

It came from Axel Duch, 38, a former PWA pilot and now operations chief for Nordchurchaid — an interdenominational relief body in Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Finland now ferrying Biafra supplies in seven chartered aircraft.

But, Mr. Duch, writing to a Vancouver newspaper friend, says the aircraft are too small. The Hercules can carry up to 24 tons.

Meantime, in Nigeria, Edward Enahoro, No. 2 man in Nigeria's external affairs secretariat, dashed lingering hopes that a Canadian forces Hercules — idling near Lagos for the past 11 days will ever fly to Biafra.

Enahoro said in an interview that runways at Port Harcourt, Calabar and Enugu will not sustain operations by the big potbellied Hercules.

These are cities east and southeast of this Nigerian federal capital. They originally formed part of Biafra but have been regained by federal forces in the last year of the civil war.

The runways are big enough to accommodate the Hercules but Nigerian military authorities fear—and Canadian experts are reported to agree—that they would break up under repeated landings.

The three airports are vital to the flow of men, weapons and munitions to the front lines.

Enahoro raised the possibility of the Hercules, which came with a 25 man work detachment from 435 Transport Squadron based at Namao, Alta., operating between here and Kano 650 miles northeast of Lagos.

The idea would be to gather food stocks at Kano from areas of northern Nigeria where there is a surplus, and ferry them to Lagos where they would be placed aboard smaller aircraft for shipment into areas which have felt the impact of the war.

However, it appeared doubtful Canada would agree to this since the purpose of Hercules was to carry big payloads into places where people are suffering through lack of transport to bring in food supplies. There already is road and rail transport between here and Kano.

It was understood that in view of the dim prospects, the Hercules might pull out of here within the next day or so, possibly as early as Saturday.

The Canadian government is reported considering the possibility of supplying smaller aircraft to undertake the flights into areas where food is needed.

The three Hercules flew out of Trenton in mid-October.

The first reached Lagos. The others have been held at South Atlantic staging posts awaiting word of Red Cross requirements.

An air force spokesman at Trenton said today there was no official word that the planes would return to Canada.

An Act of Death

Adrian Tabana of Germany, falls from motorcycle 50 feet to his death during high wire act before audience of 50,000 in Hobart, Australia, Thursday. Roslyn Hay, right, with mouth open, of London, England, and Ursula Kuhne of Berlin, assistants in the act, watch the accident. (AP Photo)

Today's Chuckle

Even if money grew on trees, a few smart birds would still get most of it.

News Briefs

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet magazine says Jacqueline Kennedy decided to marry Aristotle Onassis so that she could "break with the merciless environment" of the United States. The magazine (New Times) says she wanted to escape the "notorious American way of life that killed first John Kennedy, then Robert Kennedy." Now, she is "beginning another life in another country, among other people," the paper says. Mrs. Onassis is described as a "beautiful, elegant, clever, educated woman with a sense of tact."

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SAIGON (AP) — Informed South Vietnamese sources said today President Nguyen Van Thieu remains unbending under U.S. pressure in his refusal to agree to a peace talks role for the National Liberation Front. U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker is reported to have told Washington that any further efforts to change the Saigon government's position on front representation would be fruitless at this time.

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WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — The University of Waterloo senate Thursday approved holding future meetings in public. Urged by Dr. Peter Petch, academic vice-president, the move is believed the first of its kind among Ontario universities.

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BONN (AP) — West Germany will buy $900,000,000 worth of Phantom and Starfighter jets from the United States and sell Leopold tanks valued at $140,000,000 to The Netherlands under terms of two big defence deals cinched Thursday. To appease opponents of the deal it tacked on conditions that the United States pledge a $125,000,000 share to West German industry in filling the order for 138 planes or award West German firms contracts "worth a minimum of $50,000,000."



"I've Got A Secret"

A six-year-old moppet at Prince of Wales School whispers her "treasure word" for Mrs. Marian Warden to write on a slip of paper. The secret word of the pupil's own choosing is hoarded in a "treasure box" for future independant study.

The teacher's secret? She's really teaching a lesson in vocabulary, reading, writing and spelling. For a look at Belleville's continuous progress teaching plan see first page, second section.

East Germany Jails Czech Sympathizers

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany has launched a series of secret trials of persons who objected to the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in which East German forces took part, authoritative sources reported today.

The sources said that Horst Bonnet, stage director at the East Berlin Comic Opera, had been sentenced to 2½ years in prison for distributing leaflets protesting the invasion.

They said additional trials might involve 20 or more persons, among them the 16-year-old and 19-year-old sons of scientist Robert Havemann. The father lost his membership in the Communist party and his post at East Berlin's Humboldt University in 1966 for his independent views on how socialism should develop.

Sources in the Czechoslovak embassy in East Berlin say the Aug. 21 Warsaw pact blitz on Prague produced a wave of sympathy and other demonstrations of support by individual East Germans for the cause of liberalism in Czechoslovakia.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: An extensive rain area covering the entire southern half of Ontario will end tonight. Cold, damp air will cover most of Northern Ontario. The weather in all areas Saturday will be mainly cloudy, cool and unsettled.

THE TEMPERATURES

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Today	48	44
One Year Ago	55	46

Worst Outlook in 17 Years

Prairie Farmers Pessimistic Over Chances to Beat Snow

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Prairie wheat farmers are in an odds-against race to harvest their crops before the snow flies.

Farmers moved back to the fields this week following a break in the cold, damp weather that had delayed harvesting for as much as six weeks.

And with many farmers facing the worst outlook in 17 years, the chances are a large amount of wheat will stay in the fields through the winter.

A Canadian Press survey Thursday showed that harvesting of a wheat crop estimated at 627,900,000 bushels is slightly more than half complete.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics said the 1968 crop estimate compares with 592,900,000 bushels last year.

Long-range forecasts indicate a few days of mild weather for some areas will give farmers a last chance, and in a few cases the only chance, to harvest their crops.

Harry Strom, Alberta Municipal Affairs Minister, said many farmers are facing a serious outlook—for some the worst since 1951.

Mr. Strom, who operates a farm in southeastern Alberta, said the provincial harvesting average ranges from 35 to 40 per cent complete. Prospects in many areas, particularly west-central Alberta, are "really tough."

Two major problems facing Prairie farmers is dampness and lack of space in terminal elevators.

Damp wheat spoils quickly, lowering grades and farmer returns. But in the rush to complete harvesting, many farmers are ignoring dampness and hoping the wheat can be kept marketable.

Said H. A. Craig of the Manitoba agriculture department: "Everything is against us."

In the Red River Valley area, harvesting progress ranges from nil to 25 per cent complete.

A spokesman for Manitoba pool elevators said if snow comes, "we'll just have to wait until next spring to combine."

A Saskatchewan agriculture department spokesman said the province's wheat crop is about 64 per cent harvested.

The Canadian wheat board gives priority to shipment of damp grain, but this year the pressure has exceeded the ability of elevators to handle it.

Grain drying equipment is working at capacity. Few farmers own the expensive drying equipment because it is needed about once in five or six years.

Union Considers Action

Proctor-Silex Strike to Continue

PICTON (Staff) — The three month old Proctor-Silex strike will go on in Picton in spite of the total failure of all negotiations said one union official today.

Glenn Pattinson, vice-president of the Canadian branch of the International Union of Radio, Electrical and Machine Workers said yesterday. "We die slow."

He said the union had "plans up the sleeve that can't be disclosed."

An annual convention being held today in Toronto will air many of those plans, and consider new ones.

Mr. Pattinson did reveal that the union expects to buy time on the Kingston television station. The 15-minute program should be shown some time next week.

Pamphlets are to be distributed to labor unions throughout the province urging a boycott on all products being produced by Proctor-Silex. A list of the various manufacturing firms will be employed by the company will be distributed as well.

Financial support is being sought from other unions as well.

Already in Kingston efforts are being made to undertake a Proctor-Silex boycott. Robin Ryan, president of the Students for a New University, a Queen's University organization, said that his body, in conjunction with the Kingston Labor Council, would buy space in the Kingston and Queen's University newspapers.

A mass rally is being organized for some time next week in that city as well, he said, but added that final arrangements have yet to be made.

Of the original 99 workers who walked off their jobs on July 18, some 75 still remain on strike. George LeBlanc, local 585 president said that the 24 workers who have left the union did so early in the strike.

"A few have gone back to Proctor-Silex but the majority have sought other jobs," he said.

He added that 75 still on strike are determined to fight the battle to the end."

Said Mr. Pattinson, "If they think we're going to quit, they're crazy."

Official Plan Is 'Sidetracked!'

Belleville's official plan, "sidetracked" during changes in planning office staff, has not been shelved.

Belleville and Suburban Planning Board members were assured last night by their new planning director Bert Kemp that work on the official plan will go forward as soon as he completes "a total emmersion course in local conditions."

The subject was raised by Ald. E. A. Orr because of what he termed "a difference of opinion among some public officials" as to the length of time needed to prepare a plan and the amount of detail necessary.

Mayor Russell Scott, absent from last night's meeting and not mentioned by name, had criticized former planning director P. J. Beavis for the length of time he had taken in preparing the plan and the number of studies he had undertaken.

At previous meetings the mayor had described an official plan as a "simple matter" which could be drawn up in two or three months time.

At Ald. Orr's suggestion, board members last night were presented with a chart of the procedures required by provincial government authorities in the preparation of an official plan.

"Some people questioned how complete an official plan should be, and thought it should be accomplished in five or six weeks," he told the board.

He added that the chart showed that planning board staff had proceeded correctly in preparing the plan and complimented assistant planner Frank Solomans "and anyone else involved".

"I agree," retorted Mrs. Margaret Orr. Mr. Beavis proceeded in the right way in making the necessary studies."

Planning director Kenny told the board Mr. Solomans has worked feverishly on the official plan" until Mr. Beavis resigned last July.

When Mr. Beavis left he took over the current work, then was saddled with a babe-in-arms when I arrived this week," he said. "When I am finished with the office and community, work will begin again on the official plan.

He said he has begun study of documents already prepared by Mr. Beavis and had just completed one historical introductory sections. He promised members that the transportation and utility services studies, prepared by Mr. Beavis before he left, would be brought to the board for review at an early date.

Pointing Out Some Features

Janos Lukacs, owner of the Atelier art gallery in Montreal, looks over two of his paintings that are presently on display at the Hotel Quinte. The paintings are by A. S. Piamondon and C. A. Gagon. Mr. Lukacs' exhibit, his sixth in Bellville, contains works by famous young and old Canadian artists as well as European contributions.

Parks Committee Takes Bus Ride

Members of the Belleville Parks Board and Recreation Committee took a one-hour bus ride yesterday.

The main purpose of the meeting was to give committee members a first hand look at park improvements in the West Park Village area.

But they also took a look at the various projects presently under the park planning study for the north end of the city and also viewed the sites for many of the outdoor rinks proposed for this winter.

Members got a first hand look at the vacant land south of Progress Ave in the West Park Village area for which Charles W. Lambert and Almo Developments Ltd. have an application in for rezoning to allow construction of apartment blocks.

The area currently is zoned for light industry and residents have objected to the zoning change, claiming that allowing apartment construction would increase traffic movement on the only access road from the area.

There is no provision for parks in the area and children are forced to play on the street.

The planning board recommended refusal of the rezoning application at this time but city council early in October recommended it be referred to the special traffic committee and the Board of Control for further study before consideration, and report back to council.

Leaving in yesterday's tour were parks administrational staff, board chairman Ald. Gerald Goodman, committee Aldermen Paul Russell, Donald Williams and Richard Elsie.

The lone non parks board member taking in the parks tour was Alderman Enos Duvid.

Chamber Pays Tribute To Commanding Officer

TRENTON — The Trenton Chamber of Commerce last night paid tribute to a man they labelled "the epitome of what a commanding officer should be."

Brigadier-General D. R. Adamson, chief of staff, operations and plans, transport command was paid a farewell tribute by 140 persons who attended the annual Trenton Chamber of Commerce dinner.

On Nov. 1, 1968 he will take up his new post in Ottawa, of director general operations air, a move which was described by Mayor James MacDonald as "a move to better things on his own merits."

Robert Carleton, president of the chamber, held the air force in high regard as he said "it is an integral part of the community of Trenton."

"It would be hard to picture Trenton without an air base but we must remember that it is the people of the base who make it the great asset it is."

He said Gen. Adamson has "always been a great friend of the chamber" and there was "nothing he wouldn't do to aid good relations between the town and the base."

In his remarks Mayor MacDonald labelled the night's guest as "the epitome of what a commanding officer should be.

"We of Trenton have gained from the air force as it has become part of us and we have felt the keen responsible for much of this."

Gen. Adamson said he was "deeply touched" and stated he has "enjoyed my stay in Trenton which I consider to be the best posting for members of the air force."

While here he said the events which he prised most were being commander during ceremonial parades and with seeing the emergence of the Centennial Sing Out group.

"But I will remember tonight as a highpoint of my Trenton career", he concluded.

Youngster Injured -- Tractor Upsets

HAROLD — A 13-year-old RR 1, Harold youth was taken to Belleville General Hospital late yesterday afternoon after he was pinned beneath a tractor at his home.

Hospital officials this morning said that Harold James Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Morrison, was suffering from concussion. He is in the intensive care unit at the hospital and the full extent of his injuries are as yet unknown.

The youth's mother stated this morning that the incident occurred about 4.30 yesterday afternoon.

Harold had taken the tractor to go and get the cows. Mrs. Morrison and her father, James McDonald of Bancroft, heard the boy's screams and they found him pinned beneath the tractor.

He was taken to hospital by ambulance.

The youth's father, Morris Morrison, was in the Belleville General Hospital at the time suffering from pneumonia.

Harold was just released from hospital only days ago also suffering from pneumonia.

Quinte Milk Producers Satisfied with Policy

Prince Edward County milk producers seem to be satisfied with the policy decisions of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board.

At least they are not turning up at county milk committee meetings to voice any complaints.

At the last meeting of the committee held expressly to allow producers to question OMMB directors on any problem, only two of the producers besides the committee turned up.

County Milk Committee official W. R. Wright in his report of the meeting says that from lack of attendance it appears that farmers have full confidence in the OMMB and that they are content with the present Group No. 1 pool price for milk and the industrial milk price, and that they are in complete accord with new milk quality regulations.

The open meeting dealt mostly with the pricing of industrial milk.

Alan Ketchenson, OMMB director, outlined the proposed Group 1B (industrial) milk marketing plan which features plant supply quotas. Under the plan the milk board would buy and sell all milk with farmers receiving a pooled price.

Another feature of the plan would stimulate depletion of pick-up trucks in favor of transportation costs.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my friends and relatives who remembered me with flowers and cards during my stay in hospital and on my return home to my family. A special thanks to Rev. Ferguson, Rev. Masters; to Rev. R. Veasey; to Dr. J. D. Marshall, Dr. Hamilton and Dr. Dr. Mackie and the staff of Belleville General Hospital.—Mrs. Jack McLaren.

Coming Events

AUTUMN CHURCH BAZAAR, Holloway Street United Church, Wednesday, Oct. 30, from 2 to 7.00-8.00. Nursery.

RESERVE WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1968, for Tabernacle United Church Christmas Bazaar, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission 25c.

SMORGASBORG SUPPER, WEDnesday, October 30. Christ's Anglican Church. Sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary. Adults $2.50, Children 6 to 12 years $1.25. Children Under 6 years 50c.

SUNDAY, OCT. 27, 1967th ANNIversary service of Sidney Baptist Church, 11 AM. Guest speaker Rev. A. J. Gill. Welcome. 025-28

EUCHRE AT THE ORANGE HALL, Church Street, November 2, 8 p.m. Good prizes. Admission 50c. 025-28-30-31

DANCE AT ANAF AUDITORIUM, Friday, Oct. 25. Members and guests welcome. 21-24-25

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BIRTHS

McCAULEY — Jessie (nee Marjorie Mercier) and Robert McCauley, Amherst, are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Jessie Lynn, at Kingston Gen. Hospital, on Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1968, as sister Jacqueline.

DEATHS

CLEMENT, John Baptist — Of Tweed, passed away in Belleville, Oct. 24, 1968, in his 77th year, residing at Elm Street, east of the 2nd lift. Funeral Clement and Mrs. Mary Conroyes, husband husband of Carrie Clement (nee Twins), father of Mrs. Ernest (Mary) Thompson (Grace), Pinefield; Mrs. Lawrence (Nora) Bellville; Mrs. Walter (Mona Grace) Palmerston; Mrs. Wm. (Mary) Bell, Tweed; Mrs. Thomas (Agnes) Bell, Tweed; Mrs. Joseph (Grace) Stacey, Marmora; Mrs. Fred (Lucy) Bell, Tweed; Mrs. Alfred Clement, Weston; Mrs. Anthony (Rose) Bell, Tweed; Mrs. Joseph (Mary) Bell, Tweed.

Resting at the Corbett Funeral Home, 48 North Front Street, Tweed, where Saturday, Oct. 26 at 2.30 p.m. in the Funeral Home, Monsignor F. X. Earl officiating. Interment St. Paul's Cemetery, Roslin.

FERGUSON RUTH — At the Belleville General Hospital, Thursday, Oct. 24, 1968, Ruth Mary Pitts beloved wife of Richard Ferguson of 10 Stone Street, Belleville, dear mother of Mrs. Jean (Mrs. Leo, Pitts, Winnipeg and Richard, at home, in her 37th year.

Resting at the Ainsworth Funeral Home. Funeral Service Saturday, October 26, at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

KELLY, Dorothy — At the Lennox and Addington County General Hospital on Tuesday, October 22, 1968, Dorothy Mae Kelly, in her 58th year, beloved wife of John Joseph Kelly, dear mother of John and Mrs. Mae Nelly.

Mae Nelly is resting at the Warren Funeral Home, Napanee, where the body is held in St. Paul's Church, Napanee, on Thursday, Oct. 25, 1968, at 12 noon, where Requiem Mass will be held. Interment in the Napanee Cemetery. Interment in Holy Name of Mary Cemetery, Kingston.

ROBINSON, Frank Lewis — Of Desoronto, formerly of Tweed, passed away at the Lennox and Addington County General Hospital on Thursday, Oct. 24, 1968, Frank Lewis Robinson, dear husband of Margaret Wright; dear father of Mrs. Lorne (Ruth) Ashton, Mrs. Ken (Shirley) Millington, Marilyn and Ruth at home; dear brother of Mrs. Ruth Bush, Tweed, in his 64th year.

Resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto, until Saturday, Oct. 26, at 2 p.m. when the funeral service will be conducted by Rev. Canon Greig. Interment will be held on Monday, Oct. 28, at 2 p.m. Interment Riverside Cemetery, Deseronto, Ont.

SHARP — Mr. Lorne of 204 West Moira Street, passed away on Thursday, Oct. 24, 1968, at the Belleville General Hospital, dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sharp, dear brother of Mrs. Mary Gray (Mrs. Gordon) Gray, Trenton, Mrs. Ruth Gray, Trenton and dear grandson Robert Gray of Belleville, dear friend and godfather of Jennifer, Deborah Gray of daughter, Deborah Gray of Trenton.

Mr. Sharp is resting at the Ketcheson Funeral Home, 20 Highland Avenue, Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Saturday, Oct. 26, at 2.30 p.m. Rev. Canon William Lamb officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

SENGER, Mrs. Franklin William — Of Tweed, passed away on Wednesday evening, Oct. 23, 1968, Mrs. Franklin William Senger, dear wife of Franklin Senger and the late Mrs. Senger, dear mother of Mrs. James (Mae) Cain, Tweed; Mrs. Ernest (Ruth) Bell, Tweed; Mrs. Gerald (Ella) Osborne, Mrs. Jack (Dorothy) Bell, Tweed.

Resting at the chapel of the John F. Bush Funeral Home, 99 Highland Avenue, Tweed, where Rev. Canon Greig will conduct a service on Saturday, Oct. 26, at 2 p.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

MALLOY — In loving memory of Stewart Malloy, who passed away Oct. 25, 1966.

Two years have passed since dear Stewart was taken away,
A sad loss to our family True,
And memories remain with you.
And because Heavenwards was your way,
There are memories that will always remain unchanged
Our love and our memories of you, Stewart
Which will be beautiful as autumn's hue.
Dearly remembered by Mom, Dad and children.

MALLOY — In loving memory of a dear brother, Stewart Malloy, who met an accidental death Oct. 25, 1966.

Today recalls the memory
Of a dear brother taken away
Two years ago on the 25th of October.
Are those who loved him best.
For his memory we shall ever cherish
May neither end decay,
Nor time dim the love that we have for you.
Will never fade away.
Sadly remembered by Doug, Catherine and family.

MALLOY — In memory of Stewart Malloy, who met an accidental death Oct. 25, 1966.

Two years in Heaven now,
We think of you often, and will do
In the years to come,
Memories together by some you
Are gone,
But dear to our memory you ever
Always remembered by friend Harry Lewis.

MASTERSON — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Mary Ann Masterson, who passed away Oct. 25, 1964.

God put your arms around her,
And said, come home dear child,
We miss you more than you know,
Make up for all she suffered,
And all she went through,
Then place a kiss upon her brow,
Forward with a million tears,
And tell her that she is loved and adored you Mom.

Sadly missed by daughter Peggy, husband Bill and grandchildren Linda and Billy.

MASTERSON — In loving memory of a dear mother, Marjorie Irene Masterson, who passed away Oct. 25, 1959.

My time cannot tell how I miss her,
My heart cannot tell what is sad,
God only knows how I miss her,
In the hearts that loved her most.
Deeply remembered by daughter Doreen, son-in-law Sherwood, grandchildren Sherwood, Lawrence, Janice, and Kenneth.

MASTERSON — In loving memory of a dear mother, Marjorie Masterson, who passed away, Oct. 25, 1959.

Always a hand when one was
needed,
Always kind, thoughtful and kind,
Always a heart to share our joys
and sorrows.
—Never forgotten by daughter Mae Gilbert and son-in-law and children.

MASTERSON — In fond memory of our dear sister Marjorie Masterson, who passed away, Oct. 25, 1959.

Loved back with memories,
Missed more each you loved,
We know the hours we had with you
Were the best you could do,
It broke our hearts to lose you
But you did not go alone,
For part of us went with you
The day God called you home.
—Sadly missed by sister Mae Gilbert and family, Edna, Helen, George and Ruth, sisters and families and brothers.

MALLOY — Stewart Simon Malloy who met an accidental death Oct. 25, 1966.

Two years have passed since that day,
You walked out forever,
Memories are all we have left,
You had gone before we knew it,
Only God knows why.
—Sadly missed by the Richardson family.

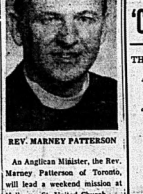
MALLOY — In loving memory of Stewart Malloy, who met an accidental death Oct. 25, 1966.

Oct. 25, 1966,
Sad day that blights like a picture,
Of a friend laid to rest,
Memories of him are the best,
Sweet memories that will never
fleeten,
And the face is not always red.
There is never a night or morning,
That I do not think of him,
He is always in my heart,
In my heart you are always here,
Not in sight but always near.
As it ends the fourth year,
Memories together by some you
Are gone,
But dear to our memory you ever
Always remembered by friend Larry Lewis.

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Belleville's $75,000 Urban Renewal Study About to Get Under Way in Earnest

Following a delay of nearly two months in the approval of agreements from the two senior levels of governments, Belleville's Urban Renewal Study is about to get under way in earnest.

Last week federal government approval for the study was finalized and this week the agreement with the provincial government was ratified by city council.

Cost of the study will be approximately $75,000 of which the federal and provincial governments will pay 75 per cent.

Earlier in the year Proctor, Redfern, Bousfield and Bacon, Toronto planning consultants were retained by council to do the urban renewal study but until the two agreements were approved have been unable to proceed except on an unofficial basis.

City manager J. R. Reynolds said the work so far done by the consultants had been confined to "paper work".

"This is what we have been waiting for, now the study can go ahead," commented Mayor J. R. Scott when the last agreement came before council this week.

In preparation for getting the study under way, representatives from the planning consultant's office were in the city and met with Chamber of Commerce and Industrial Commission officials.

One of the topics of discussion was the Chamber of Commerce "Magic Circle" proposal, presented last year, which set out exciting urban renewal possibilities for the city's downtown area.

Under the proposal the city's Front Street business area would be turned into a mall from which all vehicular traffic would be barred.

Traffic would move around the mall area by way of the "Magic Circle" along Pinnacle Street and down a riverside drive at the rear of Front Street stores.

The consultants will take the Chamber of Commerce proposal into consideration and after evaluation of its merit may include parts in the preparation of their urban renewal scheme.

However, it was out of the Chamber of Commerce "Magic Circle" proposal that came the suggestion for a complete urban renewal study. Later city council directed that the city's Foster Ward area south of the CPR railway be included in the study.

The planning consultants have indicated to city officials that they are now prepared to commence field work on the study almost immediately.

Included in the study will be the collection of information on population growth estimates, shopping habits of people in Belleville and the surrounding area and traffic movement information.

Questionnaires regarding the above matters will go out to Belleville and district residents.

In addition to the shopping and traffic survey, an industrial survey will also be under taken.

Acting Industrial Commission head Fred Deacon said every co-operation will be given.

"We believe in what the consultants are doing and will give every co-operation," he said.

Mayor Scott said a letter from his office would be mimeographed and would go out with the questionnaires asking co-operation in providing the required information.

O. F. Bradley, Chamber of Commerce secretary manager, said his office would co-operate by acting as a receiving point for the replies.

Once the survey gets under way, Belleville residents will be kept well informed as to progress.

Mayor Scott said he would invite the appointment of what he termed a "citizens' committee" comprised of about 50 members to ask as a public relations body in disseminating information and to offer suggestions.

Such committees had proven invaluable in other centres where urban renewal studies had been made, he said.

The committee would include representatives from downtown merchants and older civic bodies.

A preliminary report on the urban renewal study is expected from the consultants some time in December with the completed scheme hoped to be ready by midsummer of next year.

If the scheme is approved by federal and provincial authorities, the cost of land acquisition and the necessary demolition of any buildings would be subsidized 75 per cent by the senior governments.

However, the subsidy would apply only to land acquisition and clearing with reconstruction being the responsibility of private interests.

Since the initial presentation of the "Magic Circle" concept, the Chamber of Commerce proposal has been viewed by many different groups in the city ranging all the way from service clubs to schools.

William Watson, the senior member of Watson and Wiegand, for years has been interested in the possibility of redevelopment in the city's downtown area.

He says that many Ontario cities are dying at the core and are coming to realize that major surgery is essential to correct the problem.

Mr. Watson notes that a few weeks ago the city of Kingston announced a project to renew and revitalize the central part of that city with the improvement to include a shopping mall.

Also this week the city of Sarnia and adjoining townships received a brief from their planning consultants outlining details of a central renewal scheme which would ultimately embrace the whole Sarnia metropolitan area.

Mr. Watson commended the Chamber of Commerce for its "Magic Circle" concept for downtown Belleville, which, he said dramatically demonstrated the tremendous potential that the city has.



Salvation Army Col. Arnold Brown, (centre), is back home this week. The one-time Belleville railroader, now international public relations director of the Army, is here for regional weekend congress. Here he views new Victoria Avenue Salvationist Citadel with Capt. June Dwyer and Brig. W. T. Hawkes.

Brown Back in Belleville --Salvation Army Congress

Arnold Brown came back to Belleville yesterday—one of his first calls being the new Salvation Army citadel now scurrying toward completion on Victoria Avenue.

It was a symbolic setting.

A Bellevillian, Arnold Brown is now a Salvation Army Colonel, in charge of its image before the world. Just four years ago he was posted to London, England, as director of international public relations.

It is the third citadel he has seen in his hometown. Its construction is also symbolic of the Army's growth locally and elsewhere.

The one-time Belleville railroader now is back briefly to participate in a weekend congress bringing Salvationists from around East-Central Ontario to Belleville Collegiate.

The expansion comes at a time in western culture when most establishments of spiritual endeavour seem contracting.

It's particularly noteworthy in Britain, which has inspired much of the swinging sixties scenes.

The upsurge in Army activity is no phenomenon, believes Col. Brown. The Salvationists still cleave to their spiritual goals.

But the secret is it combines the spiritual with the practical — it visibly cares for people.

"The army is not a large movement — about 2,500,000 people across the world," he points out. "But its service and influence appears disproportionate to its size."

"The secret of its continued development is the fact it has two sides — the spiritual and social are both interlocked and indivisible as far as the army is concerned.

"Any movement that is caring about people is bound to have a place in society. The end is a spiritual result but we certainly have eyes wide open to the human needs of the people."

Despite affluence, human social needs have not diminished, he emphasizes.

Even in a welfare-state society like Britain the need has not diminished, says Col. Brown.

As he puts it: "You still have enough people who don't know how to organize what they've got, to find what's available. There is always loneliness, human factors."

But the motivation behind the Army's efforts still is spiritual.

"The Army feels if it loses that it is dead."

Britain is a prime example of Salvationist growth.

There, "in the last five years we've had probably the greatest (building) expansion program in the whole history of the Army."

Ancient buildings improvided into new life in the Army's founding days now are giving way to new construction projects.

There have been at least 50 major projects — one a men's college housing 600.

Compared to this, the Belleville citadel — scheduled for completion by the year's end — seems small.

But it has its own special significance for the colonel.

As a boy in Belleville, he attended the city's first Salvation Army meeting place — on Pinnacle Street.

"That even looked like a citadel — with tasseled towers and all that," he recalls.

For a time he worked with the CNR in Belleville.

Commissioned as a salvationist officer in 1933 he returned to Belleville for the opening of the present citadel shortly after.

His participation in the weekend congress here also has associations with another city building — Belleville Collegiate.

It opened the year he concluded his high school studies in the early 1930s.

"It was a brand new building and I graduated from there in my last year," recalls Col. Brown. "And so I come back after all these years to use its facilities again."

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Recreation Facilities Surveyed

The need for a complete survey of all recreational facilities in the city and greater-ordination of recreational activities, has been realized on two separate local fronts.

Some weeks ago Mayor Dr. J. Russell Scott proposed formation of a recreation-arena advisory committee to coordinate facilities and programs and the idea has been approved in principal by the recreation-arena committee.

Now it seems the United Community Services are planning to do exactly the same thing and had been working on the idea since some time in September.

The fact that the United Community Services was also planning the survey and coordination program was announced by Alderman Robin Jeffrey at Monday's council meeting.

But Alderman Donald Williams felt the recreation-arena advisory committee should be appointed anyway and council went along with his recommendation.



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Savings Necessary

Government spending being what it is ($890 million coming up in 1968-70, plus another $335 million set aside for medicare), Finance Minister Benson has admitted that the promised land of a balanced budget still eludes the country. As already noted in an earlier editorial, a deficit of $675 million is forecast.

At the same time, Mr. Benson has pledged another year of restraint on federal government spending. But where are the savings going to be effected? Not apparently to any great extent among say the civil service establishment. True there have been cutbacks on staff in this area, but as Ottawa correspondent Richard Jackson has pointed out so often the spending being lavished on ministerial and departmental accommodation belies any serious attempt at saving taxpayers' dollars.

Certainly Ottawa should put its own house in order where unnecessary extravagance is concerned, before exhorting the public to do likewise. Moreover, there are two other arms of government spending too frequently appears to be no object. We refer to The Canada Council and the National Research Council.

The former body was allotted more than $20,000,000 for the current fiscal year and thus far its bounty has gone to a variety of causes — some of it, as a Commons committee has discovered, of dubious value. There was the Quebec separatist, for example, who received $4,500 to study at the Sorbonne in Paris and the $284 in small item perhaps, but then consider its purpose) to pay avant garde artist Ralph Ortiz' fare by air to Vancouver. His art display consisted of demolishing with an axe a record player and a piano draped with plastic bags of cow's blood. "Mission Destruction," it was called, and a more deplorable example of misplaced government beneficence could scarcely be imagined.

One wonders who has the choice in these matters, because it is in such demonstrably poor taste. Then again, what about the National Research Council — An estimable body, to be sure, which enables many with talent in the scientific sphere to further their own careers and at the same time add to the sum total of scientific knowledge. But consider some of the aid dispensed under its auspices. There was the young married woman of 31 — her picture in the paper the other day — who spent the summer working at the NRC in Ottawa using applied mathematics to study the stars. She and her husband had both won $2,000 NRC awards. All very interesting, but is there much that is not known about the stars already that would justify further subsidized study of this nature? Meanwhile, it is into obscure areas such as this that much of the $100 million spent annually and by the same token where many of the savings Mr. Benson is talking about must be effected.

Frustrating Business

From Canada's point of view, the Nigeria-Biafran situation becomes more farcical with each passing day. The United Nations transports destined for relief work in Biafra are grounded in Lagos, Ascension Island and Recife (Brazil) respectively, awaiting clearance in West Africa. Now there are reports that the available airfields in Nigeria are inadequate to withstand the weight of the big transports and that smaller ones may be needed. These have been offered, but meanwhile Ottawa is still awaiting clearance from Guinea in view of its territory en route to Biafra. In Ottawa itself demonstrators are at it again — this time staging a sit-in in the office of External Affairs Minister Sharp's office. We ask if any of the sit-ins spared a thought for people in need in this country — the Indians and Eskimos for instance?

"The Old Groaner"

Yes that was Bing Crosby and his "Road" film companion Bob Hope on television the other night. And Dorothy Lamour for heaven's sake! And there they were — Hope and Crosby — chasing the girls and ribbing each other like old times. And there was the "Old Groaner," now 64, singing with Diana Ross and The Supremes, singing a medley of the latest songs and ballads. And what a catchy selection it was. Suddenly, melody has returned to the field of popular music. "Honey . . ." "Gently On My Mind," and many more. And there was the incomparable Bing, singing along with the young Negro trio and sounding very much and looking very much like the Crosby of old.

French Communist Party Divided Since Czech Invasion

by CY FOX
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Fresh signs of major conflict within the French Communist party suggest that time has hardly tempered the internal troubles caused by world communism by the Soviet-bloc invasion of Czechoslovakia.

An article in Wednesday's Pravda by a leading Communist from the Middle East strongly reasserted that the August intervention by the Soviets and their allies in Czechoslovak domestic affairs was justified.

The article, assumed to have the Kremlin's blessing, argued that when any Communist country is threatened from within by "imperialist-backed" reactionary forces, other Communist states must intervene.

Despite its latest formulation, however, this kind of thinking continues to provoke hostile reactions among non-Russian Communists.

Apart from any crisis of conscience, they seem worried—in the case of Finland and Sweden —by electoral losses attributed to the Soviet-bloc invasion.

Britain, France, Italy joined the pioneer mavericks of Yugoslavia in affirming that Marxism must imply national independence.

The current renewal of controversy within the French Communist party follows the dramatic resignation from official party functions of Mrs. Jeannette Thorez-Vermeersch, considered a defender of Moscow against any party member who would deny Soviet infallibility.

Making her step doubly significant is the fact that she is the widow of the late leader of communism in France, Maurice Thorez.

She asserted that she backed the French central committee when it condemned the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

But the committee, in accepting her resignation this week, maintained that her statements to it really meant support for the march on Prague.

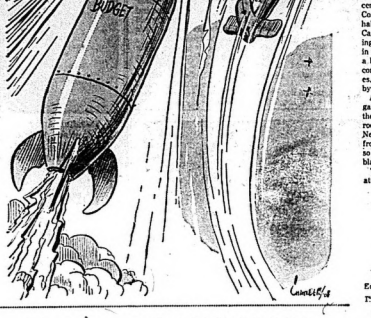
Apparently in an attempt to woo the substantial bloc of Communists still fervently pro-Moscow, a nervous central committee accompanied its theoretical condemnation of Mrs. Thorez-Vermeersch with loud disapproval of a party notable harshly critical of the Soviets, Roger Garaudy.

Garaudy reflected the thinking of many "liberal" Communists in branding the Soviet leaders as badly mistaken in the Czech policy.

The sharply conflicting views of French communism's opposing wings are certain to be aired at a newly-announced meeting between party chiefs from Paris and the Kremlin's top men.

The meeting in Moscow will be watched by Communists around the world, acutely aware that they themselves are beset by the ironic strains as plague their French comrades.

"I forgot to tell you — she doesn't have retro-rockets."



Connell '68

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

October 22, 1948.

Showing full co-operation with the Public Utilities Commission in its effort to bring the power consumption for the city down to the daily quota of 104,000 Kilowatt hours, the Northern Electric Company Limited in the city are closing on Mondays and working a full day on Saturday when power is available.

The annual Hastings County Junior Farmers get-together so popular among the county young people during the past few years, this year is being held at the Parish Hall in Tweed. Purpose of the get-together is to give recognition to all juniors in the county who have taken part in the various activities of the Junior Farmers and girls' club work during the year. Guest speaker for the occasion will be Harry K. Hutton, director of extension for Queen's University.

30 YEARS AGO

October 25, 1938.

Mrs. T. Jackson has returned home after visiting friends in Toronto and Brussels.

The delegates from St. John's Anglican Mission, Herchimer Ave. to the Anglican Young People's Association conference in Peterborough are Mrs. Norman Gerow and Grace Allin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pheifer, Coleman St. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Holmes in Trenton.

The city firemen will hold their annual tag day on Saturday next to raise funds for their annual Christmas baskets of food and toys for families which might otherwise not enjoy the Christmas time.

40 YEARS AGO

October 25, 1928.

Mr. and Mrs. George West and Mrs. E. West of Madoc spent yesterday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carnrike and Eva of Salem were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Findlad in this city.

Margaret Christie of this city spent the weekend with friends in Picton.

Mrs. T. J. Flurey and children Barbara and Bobby, spent the past week with Mrs. Flurey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Greenes in Picton.

Capt. Ruston of the Children's Aid Society went to Deseronto today.

50 YEARS AGO

October 25, 1918.

The Minister of Agriculture, the Rev. J. S. Henry, has advised the local Board of Trade, that he will be here November 8th and will look into road problems and other matters in which the city is interested.

The horse, harness and buggy which were stolen recently from William Way's barn have been recovered in a drier shed in Shannonville.

Many citizens were inoculated at the YMCA with influenza prevgative vaccine by Dr. Yeomans, the city's Medical Health Officer.

From our file copy at this time in 1898: "Messrs. Alford and Lear have the contract to build the skating rink on Pinnacle St."

Popular Sweetener

Kitchener-Waterloo Record

Honey, the original sweetener is indeed part of man's heritage. In ancient times, honey cakes were baked and presented as offerings to the gods. In Old England rent was often paid in honey.

Honey was thought to have soothing powers in time of sickness and even the wax was utilized. Strips of lines were dipped in the wax, then placed on wounds. Honey was part of every household in the days when there were endless expanses of green fields and a profusion of wild flowers.

Cows Face Linguistic Hang-up

Windsor Star

Canada is a large exporter of pure-bred livestock. Cattle are being shipped to many parts of the world. A boatload of 800 Holstein heifers has been sent to Korea. It will be a strange experience for them (and a nasty one if they become sea sick) and a strange land they will find.

They will become accustomed to it. But what will be their reaction to the Korean language? Will they be able to respond to the Korean equivalent of "move over" or "stand still"? Animals do become used to certain voices and to certain commands. They may find the language of a Korean herdsman quite confusing at first.

It has been said Chinese must be a very easy language to learn, since so many hundreds of millions use it. We hope these Canadian heifers find Korean easy, else they are in trouble.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 25, 1968 .

Henry V's English army defeated a far stronger French force at Agincourt 553 years ago today—in 1415 —at the end of his brief attempt to restore the Continental empire of his ancestors. The battle confirmed the popularity of the 28-year-old king and became one of the proudest moments of British history. Henry later married Catharine, the king of France's daughter, and sired Henry VI.

1812—USS United States captured HMS Macedonia.

1854—The Charge of the Light Brigade took place during the battle for Balaclava.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—In 1918—the Canadian 3rd and 4th divisions established themselves along the Scheldt Canal with Valenciennes, at the junction of the Scheldt and Thonelle rivers, their next immediate objective; Bapaume, their second to the Bulgarian throne.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—Russian units crushed Germany's powerful Dnieper River defences with the capture of the industrial cities of Dnepropetrovsk and Dneprodzerzhinsk; Italian-based American bombers attacked Vienna for the first time.

Black Writers' Congress

Canada's Negroes Get A Taste of U.S. Counterparts' "Hate" Program

Letter to The
Montreal Gazette

As a man, I am frightened. As a Negro American living in Canada, I am appalled. I do not censure McGill for allowing the Congress to exhibit itself in its hallowed halls, but I blame the Canadian Government for allowing those foul-mouthed racists in this country. As the author of a book of poetry and free verse concerning inter-racial romances, I would have been spat on by them, had they only known.

As closed as the last "family gathering" was supposed to be, there was a white couple in the room's projection booth, and a Negro with a tape recorder from the CBC in the audience, so the following personalized blast at me is on record.

The young lady with whom I attended the Congress was a part of a conference to draw up resolutions for the Bi/ran situation. The next day, when we asked a female delegate from N.Y. when they were to be read after I was asked if I was black, to which I answered, "Yes", the young lady was informed that she could not attend. She asked, "Why?" As she sat down, I stepped away for a few minutes so she could get a face-to-face taste of hate.

That evening, at the closed session, the lady from New York was moderator, and after the resolutions were read, she commented, "White people want to know why we are so hard on them. that straight-haired cat with that blue-eyed, blonde honkey on his arm. I've seen quite a few of you straight-haired cats around, but you'd never get in a Black Power meeting in New York with straight hair." How I wanted to ask her, since she was light brown, if she would be barred if one of her excessive white genes had made her hair straight. Their intimated restrictions were, besides hate — organization, guns, killing, take over, and anarchy. I'll buy one for when the time comes. Perhaps they will invade Nova Scotia first — the people are there — but when they head for Montreal, I'll be on the front line to greet them. . . with the gun they asked me to buy. Maybe some "converted" brother who knows the moderator's address, will send her this letter, to hate with love. Now, you all know where I stand.

DAVE PINSON

Stockholm's Girls Were The Best

Henry Koch in The
Kitchener-Waterloo Record

More and more emphasis is being placed on tourism in Russia and all the East bloc countries.

This was also evident in the number of new hotels going up in both in Leningrad and Moscow and the dozens of sightseeing buses in both cities.

Our short assessments on other cities in Europe:

Best restaurants: A tie between Amsterdam, Stockholm and West Berlin.

Best service: Warsaw, Poland, and West Berlin.

Worst clip joints: Munich and Wert Berlin.

Worst language difficulties: Leningrad and Moscow.

Best architecture: Helsinki, Finland.

Best airport facilities: Amsterdam.

Biggest and best museums and art galleries: Leningrad.

Best girl - watching: Stockholm.

Graduates Answer Criticism

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

We wish to express our sincere regrets concerning the adverse comments presently circulating concerning Adult Education at Quinte Secondary School.

Since we are loyal Quinte-area residents and benefactors of the invaluable assistance afforded us through further education on the Adult Program we wish not to retaliate, but to judicially comment.

How well we realize the problems encountered by utilizing buildings day and night — an inconvenience yet an economical device as revealed by the astute comment of Mr. Trant at the School Board meeting.

Our motto was "shared responsibility". If we on the Adult Education Course were asked, we did our best (e.g.) clerks for Town Hours etc. We shared our maps, books, projectors, and materials or in some cases supplied strong men to transport chairs, push out cars etc.; we always tried to oblige the Quinte Secondary School staff, administration and maintenance personnel.

Some of our members have experienced very unfortunate circumstances and have struggled to establish an identity and fit into society. It is indeed shocking to be victimized by blanket, thoughtless accusations as we embark on a new phase of life — careers with futures.

Our members are not all high school rejects, nor have we all been failures — some of us have had major injuries and have had to retrain or have been displaced through progress and automation. Our approach has been not to refire on welfare, but to meet the challenge and work toward success.

It is, indeed, sad that our whole program has been intentionally slandered. Psychologically it is devastating but we shall utilize our Adult Education Training and innate wisdom, not only to push ahead in life, but to demonstrate to those that we can live and work amicably together.

Adult Education Graduates

Harvey William Jenkins,

Roger Hill,

Hugh Jaynes,

Alfred Shibee,

D. E. Roberts.

Life Insurance Boom

(Canadian Life Insurance Association)

At the end of 1967, Canadians owned $90 billion of life insurance. This is more than five times the amount owned in 1950. In the last 17 years, life insurance ownership has grown more than twice as quickly as income after taxes.

Taking a longer perspective, the mid - 1920s, life insurance ownership has increased more than 18 times. In comparison, Canadian income after taxes has increased ten times.

It is estimated that at the end of 1967 there were more than 11 million life insurance policyholders in Canada. This figure is more than double the number in 1925, and more than 20 times the 1900 total. In comparison, 8.9 million Canadians paid income taxes in 1967, and 10.8 million were eligible to vote in the 1968 federal election. Total population of Canada is almost 21 million.

In a sample survey conducted in 1965, about 8% per cent of urban adults owning at least $5,000 a year said they own life insurance. The average amount of life insurance owned by each husband, wife and child in Canada at the end of 1967 was $4,300.

The average amount owned by each life insurance policyholder on December 31, 1967, was $8,200. This is more than seven times the 1925 figure of $1,150, and almost four times the 1950 figure of $2,100.

The average amount owned per household at the end of 1967 was approximately $17,200.

The greatest growth in per capita ownership of life insurance has taken ben place in Saskatchewan. Average ownership there has increased 5¼ times in the last 17 years. Residents of all provinces have at least tripled their average ownership.

On a per household basis, average of life insurance in Quebec is $19,320; in Ontario $19,440; in British Columbia $14,360. In the Prairie provinces it is $13,600, and in the Atlantic provinces $11,100.

Light and Shadow

Montreal Star

Fall is a time when we rediscover the infinite variety of darkness. Dusk is neither a time of gathering gloom nor a fast shutter of night. It is instead a varied program of ever - fading and silver clouds, often spectacularly backlighted by the molten lava effects of the vanishing sun.

The approach of evening may give rosy tips to the hills, while the valleys seem spattered with fragments of the day's leftover. A spire stands in golden illumination above the dark roofs of houses. Rivers are black in the folds of the hills, only to broaden around a turn into shining platters.

Flocks of birds move from darkening stubble into the sky in a wheeling quivering clouds of bright fragments in the shafts of light. A countryman meeting a front place to place with his chores alternates from light to shadow and back again.

Reverse Psychology

(Richard J. Needham in The
Globe and Mail)

Our society is so sick that we find it easier to accept nasty statements than nice ones. That I told M. in all truth. "That Mod dress of yours is smashing, wow!" She asked, "Do you really mean it?" It did look better it looked like a dog's dinner, she wouldn't have questioned my sincerity.

Biafra Shipment

Beer Necessary for Survival: Adamson

TRENTON — Brigadier-General D. R. "Adamson, last night labelled the recent beer shipment to Biafra a "necessity for survival in the extreme conditions of Fernando Po" as he put forth the other side of the story on the controversial cargo.

The Trenton Chamber of Commerce gave a farewell tribute to Gen. Adamson who will relinquish his post as chief of staff, Operations and Plans, Transport Command here at the base.

He touched lightly on the subject of the bubbly stuff in his speech when he labelled it as "absolute necessity due to the unpalatable water" and added the shipment would allow each man one can per day for the duration of his stay.

In an interview later, he said, "In an operation such as this it is necessary that we send rations to make the units self-sufficient".

He said previous forecasts had shown "we must go there prepared to exist by ourselves — we could not depend on getting anything there."

"Water purification tablets would not make the water palatable and the extreme climate conditions are most severe."

Gen. Adamson stated it would be unsafe to buy unknown goods from foreign villages and so we sent beer and soft drinks."

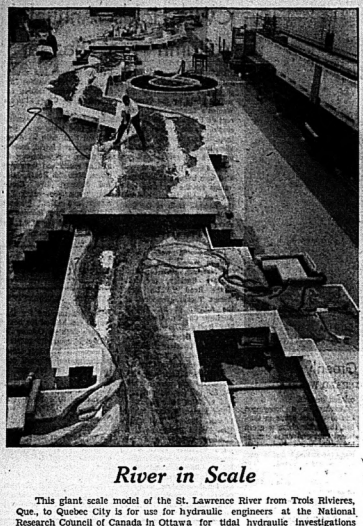
"There is nothing unusual in it, we have done it in many operations as pretty well standard procedure."

As to the space the cans took he said: "There was nothing else to fill the space with — we packed it in under seats and vehicles."

He said "nothing was left behind as a result of the shipment."

"We are trying to supply our men with a few of the amenities of home."

Gen. Adamson will begin his new post on Nov. 1 in Ottawa when he will assume the post of Director General Operations/Air.



River in Scale

This giant scale model of the St. Lawrence River from Trois Rivieres, Que., to Quebec City is for use for hydraulic engineers at the National Research Council of Canada in Ottawa for tidal hydraulic investigations being conducted in co-operation with the transport department. Purpose is to improve the river waterway for its future role in shipping. (CP Photo)

Belleville Planning Board Decides Against Appeal

Belleville and Suburban Planning Board last night decided against an appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board to prevent strip residential development along Sidney St. and Sunningdale Road in the fourth concession of Sidney.

However the board merely received the report of the Oct. 15 decision of Thurlow committee of adjustment permitting a lot to be sold in the area, and refused to follow its usual practice of concurring with the decision.

"Sometime in the future we may have another Melrose Dr. on our hands," warned board member Zdenek Kvarda during discussion of the land owned by Clarence Vermilyea.

Strip residential development on both sides of Melrose Dr. west of the city in Sidney township was criticized by former planning director P. J. Beavis. He suggested last summer that the Ontario Municipal Board be asked to impose subdivision control to prevent building of houses in an area without municipal water and sewers.

Mr. Vermilyea applied to the Thurlow committee of adjustment for permission to split a 100 by 150 foot lot from his property for sale as a home site. The application was approved.

Assistant planner Frank Stokmans, who attended the committee meeting, told the board the land split has the effect of contravening the minister of municipal affair's objection to urban type development in rural areas without sewers and water.

"Twenty or 30 lots could be created on Mr. Vermilyea's land, all with septic tanks and wells," he said. "This could lead to unhealthy living conditions for the residents."

Mr. Stokmans said he had asked that the land split approval by the committee of adjustment be accompanied by the condition that no further development be allowed without a registered plan of subdivision. He advised conditional approval because of a statement by Mr. Vermilyea that he intends to ask for more land splits to permit him to sell his lots along Sidney St. and Sunningdale Rd.

"One lot doesn't make much difference," replied board member Ralph Plumpton who also sits on the Thurlow committee of adjustment. "The township has the matter in hand and any further development will be well looked into."

Planning director Bert Kenny told the board it had until Oct. 29 to appeal the committee of adjustment's decision to the OMB...The board decided instead to receive the report of the committee's approval and withhold its usual concurrence.

Winnipeg Jumpers Win Competition

TRENTON — A two-man team from CFB Winnipeg took the trophy for the Canadian Armed Forces Parachute Rescue competition this morning after a week of spasmodic jumping and rough weather conditions.

The competition began with practice on Monday, but bad weather plagued the jumpers and did not let off for the rest of the week. The inclement weather forced the cancellation of the sea-rescue dropping and had most of the live jumps transferred to Thursday.

Despite this Corporals Henry Gurgens, 26, of Humboldt, Saskatchewan and Gary Garrison, 22, of Weirdale, Saskatchewan won the entire competition.

Four other teams from Comax, British Columbia, Edmonton, Alberta, Summerside, Prince Edward Island and Trenton competed.

The Winnipeg team, with its two Saskatchewan-based veterans, won the live jumping section of the competition and Trenton won the supply dropping division. This put Trenton in second spot in the competition which they had won in 1965 when the contest first came into being.

The trophy was presented by Brig. Gen. D. R. Adamson, chief of staff, operations, Air Transport Command.

Scores are compiled on an average error basis and the team with the lowest score achieves highest standing in the contest.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. HEDWIDGE KIRKEY

The funeral for Mrs. Hedwidge Kirkey was held from the O'Brien Funeral Residence to St. Michael's church this Friday morning.

Rt. Rev. J. P. Sullivan celebrated the Requiem Mass and Rev. D. Cummings said the graveside prayers in St. James' cemetery.

The bearers, all grandsons of the deceased, were John and George Stocker, George and Kenneth Sharpe, Bernard Smith and Yan Bastin.

FRANK L. ROBINSON
(Deseronto — Toronto)

DESERONTO — Suffering from a heart condition, Frank L. Robinson, Dundas Street, Deseronto and formerly of Toronto, died suddenly in Napanee hospital on Thursday.

Mr. Robinson was born in Wales and was in his 83th year.

He was a veteran of the First World War and served throughout in the medical corps. He was employed in the Department of Physiology at the University of Toronto and retired in 1950.

Mr. Robinson was a member of the Presbyterian Church. Surviving are two sons, George Robinson, Deseronto, and Robert of Islington, Ont., his wife, the former Margaret Wright, died some years ago.

Mr. Robinson is resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto, until Saturday noon and thence to the Butler Funeral Chapel, Islington, Service will be held in the chapel on Monday, Oct. 28 at one o'clock.

Interment will be in Riverside cemetery, Weston.

LORNE SHARP

Lorne Sharp, 204 West Moira Street, died suddenly in hospital on Thursday afternoon. He was admitted four days ago.

He was born in Rawdon township, 71 years ago, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sharp and had resided in the community for the past 38 years. He farmed in Sidney township and had been retired for some years.

Mr. Sharp was a member of Holloway Street United Church. Fraternally he was a member of Stirling Lodge AF and AM No. 69.

Surviving are his wife, the former Myrtle May, one daughter, Mrs. Norman (Hilda) Gray, Toronto, one grandson Robert Gray and one great granddaughter, Debra Gray both of Belleville.

Mr. Sharp is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Saturday, Oct. 26 at 1.30 p.m.

Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery with Rev. J. William Lamb officiating.

MRS. WILLIAM BURROWS COLDEN

In failing health for some time, Mrs. Mary Jane Colden, 66 St. Charles Street, died in hospital on Thursday.

Mrs. Colden was born at Deseronto, 86 years ago, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wilson and had resided in Belleville for 35 years. She formerly resided in Roslin.

She was a member of St. Paul's Anglican Church at Roslin.

Surviving are three daughters, Miss Viola Colden, Mrs. Gerald (Lallan) Hurley and Mrs. Joseph (Myrtle) McCarey, all of Belleville, and one son, Edward B. Colden of Harold.

Also surviving are one brother, E. W. Wilson, Roslin, four grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. A sister, Mrs. Lillian Mott and two brothers Murney and Hamilton Wilson are predeceased. Her husband, William Burrows Colden, died some years ago.

Mrs. Colden is resting at the Grant Funeral Home, North Front Street. Service will be held in the chapel on Saturday, Oct. 26 at 2:30 p.m.

Interment will be in St. Paul's Anglican Cemetery, Roslin, with Rev. V. E. Earl officiating.

Industrial Commission Hears Activity Report

A lengthy activity report given by Industrial Commissioner Ray Brown took up most of the industrial commission's time at yesterday's meeting.

Also assignments were made to various directors for upcoming business and prospect visits to Belleville.

Mr. Brown said that so much is coming to a head now that assignments just have to be delegated.

"A number of directors agreed to help out," he said, "as we are going to be very busy during the next few weeks."

"Many projects are coming to maturity and we have many new prospects coming to visit the city."

Mayor J. Russell Scott was not in attendance at yesterday's meeting of the commission. He was in Ottawa attending a St. John Ambulance investiture. He was made a serving brother of the organization.

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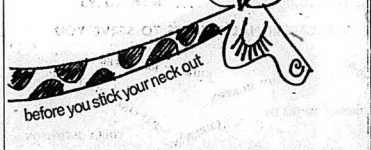
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FUN DIET — This girl illustrates that dieting can be fun. By eating a variety of likeable taste treats she can still lose weights This in turn is followed by exercise routine.

Fun Diet Way to Lose Weight

By Reba and Bonnie Churchill

Would you believe this girl is on a diet? Yes, even though there's a grocery sack brimming over with food, and she's munching a cream cheese 'n' peanut butter pompon called in crunchy cereal flakes, she's still losing weight! Direct from the test kitchen comes an enjoyable way to shed a pound or two. It's a 4-Day Fun Diet filled with likable, likeable taste treats (see P.S.). For instance, conventional grapefruit takes on added zip when broiled and topped with a tea spoon of peanut butter and a dash of cinnamon. Check this diet and streamlining plan with your doctor. You may discover menus high in flavor low in calories.

Right in step with this slenderizing schedule is a series of exercises, which utilize a kitchen rolling pin resting against buttocks. Take a giant stride forward on right foot, simultaneously swinging pin away from the body and raising it as high as possible. You can actually see pectoral muscles and rib cage respond. Continue lunge-step around room 10 times. One hour or more after exercising, reward yourself with a protein-rich Peter Panapple — a peeled apple dipped in a blend of peanut butter, orange and pineapple juices.

Another multi-benefit routine, that concentrates on the arms, bust and torso, begins by kneeling on right leg. Bend left limb, so foot is flat on floor. Hold the rolling pin at knee level, then elevate it until it's above shoulder-height and arms are extended on a diagonal line. In this position, elbows should be straight, abdomen contracted and rib cage lifted. Now, slowly twist pin in arc, clockwise, then counterclockwise. As you rotate roller, do not lean forward or bunch shoulders, otherwise you lose one-fourth the exercise benefits. Practice 10 times.

P.S. Like to lose a few pounds before the holidays? Here's a quick (only 4 days) and enjoyable (such treats as shakes and curry) way to streamline. A brand new "4-Day Fun Diet" booklet, offering 12 pages of diet and recipes, are yours.

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

MARRIAGE NOTICE

Poirier — Christopher — The marriage took place in Ottawa, on Friday, October 11, 1968 of Bonnie Lynn Christopher, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Christopher and granddaughter of Mrs. Lousia Wood, all of Belleville to Mr. Gilles Poirier, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Gerrard Poirier, Ottawa. Both Mr. and Mrs. Poirier are at present attending Ottawa Technical College.

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Previous to her marriage Mrs. Gerald Wood (nee Sherrianne Greenly) was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by her classmates of the Belleville general Hospital, at the home of Miss Carol Anne Lewis in Kingston.

WEDDING

FOLEY — WANNAMAKER

Rev. D. C. MacPherson performed the wedding ceremony at his home when LaVerne Wannamaker, daughter of Blythe Wannamaker and granddaughter of Mrs. Evelin Wannamaker, was united in marriage to Larry Foley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Foley of Frankford.

The bride wore a street-length dress of white satin with an overlay of lace and carried a bouquet of red roses.

She was attended by the bridegroom's cousin, Mrs. Jack Riley who wore a pink dress and carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

Jack Riley attended this cousin.

Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Frankford.

Mr. and Mrs. Foley will reside at 187 West Moira Street.

Club Activities

Belleville Phi Pal Chapter met at the home of Miss Beth Bird Monday evening at 7.30 p.m. Tentative plans were made for an "Airplane Wash," the date of which is to be announced in the near future.

It was unanimously decided to donate $5.00 towards this year's Theatre Guild Drama Festival. Following the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess.



Wood — Greenly

MR. AND MRS. GERALD WOOD

The marriage was solemnized in St. Michael's Anglican Church at Coe Hill, on Saturday October 12, at 11 a.m., when Sherrianne Linda Greenly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Greenly of Pembroke was united in marriage to Gerald Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wood, Belleville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street-length dress of white brocade crimpiene in eight gore princess line featuring long sleeves and stand-away collar. She wore an over the face veil of tiered silk organza and carried a cascade of stephanotis.

Miss Carol Anne Lewis of Campbellford as maid of honor was wearing a shocking pink corded silk dress trimmed with silk lace, with matching velvet ribbon interwoven in her hair. She carried a bouquet of deep pink roses interspersed with stephanotis.

Vincent Woods attended the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the summer home of David Wannamaker at Wollaston Lake, Coe Hill where the bride's mother received the guests wearing a wine velvet suit with silver mink trim, matching feathered hat and a corsage of matching orchids. The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a blue double knit suit with matching accessories and a corsage of cream colored orchids.

Leaving on a honeymoon trip to various points in Quebec the bride chose a green tweed coat and dress ensemble with green derby hat, black accessories and a corsage of green orchids.

Upon return the couple will reside at 201 Victoria Avenue, in Belleville.

WOMEN of THE MOOSE

The first meeting of the month was held in the Moose Hall with Bernice Prindle presiding. The chapter was one of the top honor chapters in Ontario and plans were made for them to take their part at the convention which was held in London.

The Hallowe'en party is planned for October 26, and it is requested that everyone come in costume. All co-workers going on the Christmas trip to Syracuse must have their names and money in by the first meeting in November. At this same meeting co-workers are asked to donate to the bake sale.

The meeting was brought to a close with the serving of lunch by Mildred Morris and her committee.

CWL Holds Annual Autumn Tea, Bazaar

DESERONTO — Ideal autumn weather added to the success of the annual bazaar and tea held by the Catholic Women's League of St. Vincent de Paul's Church in Deseronto. To the enjoyment of those who attended. Marysville, Read, Napanee and Picton were well represented.

The Lions' Hall was decorated with baskets of beautiful 'mums for the occasion, yellow and white 'mums centred the damask cloth of the tea table, with yellow tapers in silver candelabra. Each small table had its own small arrangement.

Pouring tea were: Mrs. William Walsh, president of the Marysville C.W.L.; Mrs. William Buckley, president of the Read C.W.L.; Mrs. Robert Tucker, president of the A.C.W. of St. Mark's Anglican Church, Deseronto; Mrs. Rockwell Hawley, president of the Deseronto U.C.W.; and Mrs. Charles Griffiths, president of the Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Anson Lord and Mrs. M. E. Dowling were conveners for the tea, with tickets sold by Miss Jean Walsh.

The various bazaar tables seldom lacked customers. Mrs. Ernest Dorey and Mrs. Matthew Cassidy sold the white elephants which were treasures to the buyers. Mrs. R. E. Dowling and Miss Marie Lalonde had candy and customers for their aprons, both frivolous and practical; and Mrs. Donald Reid and Mrs. Gordon Brennan had a wide choice of merchandise for those who were looking for the famous Christmas gifts.

But, as always, it was the coloured food table which was sold out first, with its delectable buns and bread, cookies and cakes, pies and tarts; as well as candy and jams and jellies. Mrs. Ed. Roach, Mrs. Ted Murphy, Mrs. Emile Beauchesne, Mrs. Jack Edwards and Mrs. Michael Flynn were busy saleladies.

President of the C.W.L. is Mrs. Mervin Sherman.

CLUB 4-H NOTES

(ALBURY JUNIORETTES)

The 4th meeting for this project was held at the home of Barb Peck on October 15 with eight members present.

Discussion included: entertaining at tea, informal tea, sandwiches for tea, tea is served.

Jean Bedford demonstrated making sandwiches (pinwheel, plain, flowerpot and ribbon).

A tea table was set up in the dining room table.

Group Work included: members arranging the sandwich plates, relish trays, cookies for the tea table.

The leader acted as hostess and assistant leader served tea to club members.

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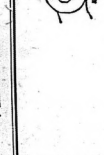
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Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Son: "You owe me two weeks' allowance."

Father: "I don't have any change today. I'll give you enough for the whole month when I get paid. You really don't need much money this week."

Father: "Here is your allowance. You said you would like it in small change so you can divide it up for your budget boxes."

Son: "In two more weeks, I'll have enough saved for a bike."

Allowances should be paid regularly and on time, and it's easier for young children to plan and budget on a weekly basis, rather than over a longer period, such as a month.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Reader Requests Recipes for Christmas Parcels

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: Am a regular follower of your column and enjoy it very much. Have a real problem and do hope you can help me. I have a brother with CUDD in Ghana and would like to send him some baking for Christmas but find it difficult to locate recipes that will survive this travel period. Last Christmas I sent him some Christmas cake and nuts and bolts sealed in two-pound coffee cans. It arrived well — but my sisters sent cookies and candy and apparently they didn't travel at all well. The parcels take 2½ to 3 months to reach him by sea mail. I would very much like to send a variety of goodies along with his Christmas cake this year. Any help you can give me will be appreciated. — J. C.

ANSWER: For Jim, sending you by direct mail our recipes for Banana Bread — Will Travel, Christmas Tree Fruit Cakes and Dark Bond Florida Fruit Cake. Two cookies, a banana nut bread and shortbread appear below. You will have to wrap each cookie and shortbread individually in saran before packing. To be sure the Dark Bond Florida Fruit Cake is preserved, you might pierce top at intervals with a two-tined fork and drizzle some brandy over. Other readers who have loved ones overseas, clip this and make cookies and shortbread and wrap and ship as soon as possible.

ARKANSAS TRAVELLERS (peanut butter cookies)

1 cup butter or half and half butter and good quality shortening
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup brown sugar, well packed
1 cup white sugar
2 eggs
1 cup peanut butter
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt

Cream butter or butter and shortening. Add sugars gradually, creaming well. Beat in eggs and vanilla, mixing thoroughly. Add peanut butter and mix well. Sift together the flour and baking powder and salt. Stir into creamed mixture. (Add 1 cup of chopped dates or 1 cup of chopped peanuts if desired.) Roll into small balls, about 1" in diameter, and place on greased cookie sheet. Flatten with tines of a fork that has been dipped in water. Bake at 375 deg. Fahr. for 10 to 12 minutes. Watch closely. Makes about 5 dozen.

SCOTCH SHORTBREAD

1967 (seventy 1½" squares — easy to make and cut out)

1 pound butter (room temperature)
1 cup fresh light brown sugar (packed)
5 cups unsifted all-purpose flour

Measure all ingredients into large mixing bowl. Work with your clean hands until the batter is all blended into the sugar and flour. This takes at least 5 min. of steady working. Turn out on lightly floured board. Knead and press and shape until you can force dough to hold together from the warmth of your palms. With lightly floured rolling pin on lightly floured board roll out to a perfectly level ½" thickness. Cut in squares. I used a 1¾" wide ruler as my guide on top of dough: with a sharp knife I cut it into exact 1¾" squares. These I lifted up, about 24 at a time, in a row on a spatula to transfer to unbuttered cookie sheets, ¾" apart. I decorated each with 3 or 4 "slivers". They could be sprinkled carefully with colored sugar or decorated with little "leaves" made of quartered glace red or green cherries. Bake at 300 deg. Fahr. 18 minutes. I turned pans and switched them on racks 2 or 3 times during baking period. Do not brown or burn these. They should be only slightly tinged with gold.

FRIDAY

Dinner Menu

Scotch Broth; Salmon Omelettes (see Thurs.); Hot Tea Biscuits - Supreme; Choice Fresh Fruits: Dessert Pears, Dessert Apples, Grapes, Variety of Cheeses and Crackers; Tea.

Ann Landers

One with Cancer Suggests Using Tact

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A few months ago I had surgery for a malignant tumor. The surgery was followed by cobalt treatments. My physicians are very optimistic and so am I — until some thoughtless person says something. Please publish these suggestions for family and acquaintances of individuals who have had cancer treatment.

1. If the patient wishes to discuss his illness he will bring up the subject. If nothing is said, keep quiet.

2. Avoid such remarks, as, "You're lucky. A neighbor of mine had exactly what you have and they had to cut out his tongue and vocal cords."

ANN LANDERS

3. Don't tell about Mr. So-And-So who had suffered with cancer for years but "never lost his sense of humor."

4. Be cheerful. Many people recover from cancer. If you know of someone who did, mention it. Such reports can be very encouraging.

Thanks, Ann. — BALTIMORE.

DEAR BALTIMORE: Here's your letter, and let's hope the guilty ones take the hint.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'd like to reply to the self-appointed authority on rotten fathers. She refused to listen to the "lousy bum" — even if he were starving to death — because he had never done anything in his whole life but cause trouble."

My father is alcoholic, too, and by her standards I'm sure he is also a lousy bum. My five younger sisters and brothers have been thrown out of the house in the dead of winter, every holiday ruined, holes hammered into locked bedroom doors, telephones ripped out, furniture and dishes broked, suppers thrown on the floor, bicycles pawned, money stolen, neighbors complaining, police at the door. Talk about hell — we lived it. Yet, I hold no bitterness in my heart. My father hates his drinking more than we do, but he is too weak to conquer it. He is a brilliant man who could have had a wonderful career. Instead he has known nothing but misery and defeat.

I am happily married now, and if Mom goes first I'll take Dad in, if he wants to come. — A DAUGHTER WHO UNDERSTANDS.

DEAR A: You sound like an angel to me. There's got to be a special place in heaven for people like you.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a widow, 43. The days are O.K. but the evenings are so lonely. I've gone to some nice cocktail lounges but I've met only bums who want someone to sleep with. How does a respectable woman meet decent men? — SOLITAIRE.

DEAR SOLITAIRE: If you want to catch trout, don't fish in a herring barrel. Join study groups, adult education classes, Great Books groups, do volunteer work. Have you considered a new job? Get going. God helps those who help themselves.

Junior Gardeners Tour O'Hara Mills Trails

A busload of happy Junior Gardeners bade farewell to autumn as they toured the nature trails of O'Hara Mills. The trees, still lovely in their fall array provided a colorful setting for the tour.

Members collected all varieties of leaves to enter in the Ontario Horticultural competition at the Royal Winter Fair in November. These leaves must be treated by the Junior Gardeners so that they maintain their natural beauty and tain their natural beauty. Members also are entering their strawflowers in the Ontario competitions.

Successful Living

Grateful Reader Voices Thanks

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I wish to thank you so much for the continued interest you have shown in our problem. It was heartening to hear from the two ladies who so kindly wrote in to tell of their experiences with their autistic children.

I realize that no two are exactly alike but it certainly gives one hope to hear of similar cases where the results have been rewarding and I hope and pray that our little boy will also show improvement over the years.

Bob was to have started nursery school this month but due to the fact that I was scheduled to enter hospital for surgery on the same day we are putting it off for several weeks, as I think this would be too much change for him to cope with all at once. — Distracted.

Dear Distracted: You are welcome. You show great sensitivity to Bob in realizing that his missing you is plenty tough enough right now, without the added challenge of strange faces and doings at nursery school. Better to start him when you are home for reassurance every day.

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Dear Doris: I was delighted to see your request for the poems, The Spider and The Fly and Farewell to the Farm ("Goodbye to Everything"). They are enclosed.

I am a woman 53 and this was the first time in my life that I have heard of anybody being interested in The Spider and The Fly, which I recited in front of a grade eight class as a child of four. I can remember the occasion as plainly as if it were yesterday.

I was dressed in a green plaid dress trimmed with green velvet and tiny silver buttons and wearing a buster-cut hair-do. I still have the tattered old nursery rhyme book with beautiful illustrations by Margaret W. Tarrant. — Prairie Crocus.

Dear Crocus: Just one of those times a youngster never forgets; the sort of thing which helps us understand the little ones coming along now. A child needs chances to be in the spotlight.

Our thanks for sending in requested poems also go to Mrs. A. R. C. Sussex, N. B., Mrs. E. S. and Mrs. D. M., Winnipeg, Man., and Anon, Moncton, N. B.

Very glad to receive Bruce and the Spider, which is another favorite, Oldie.

Dear Doris: I am inquiring on the proper way to address a business letter to important people, such as: The High Commissioners for different countries.

Could you send me also the address of the Australian High Commissioner? — G. R. W.

Dear Gr. R. W.: To the representative for Canada in Australia, you should write as follows: His Excellency Mr. A. R. Menzies, Office of the High Commissioner for Canada, Commonwealth Avenue, Canberra, Australia.

Open the letter with: "My Dear High Commissioner", or "Dear Mr. Menzies." Close it with, "Accept, Your Excellency, the assurances of my highest consideration."

Pretty fancy, isn't it?

One For Free

LYNN, Mass. (AP) — All 12 of Norm and Francis Gorman's children were born at Lynn Hospital, and in honor of the occasion, No. 12 was on the house. Dr. William Fraser, the obstetrician who delivered the first 11 Gorman children, also supervised the arrival of Nancy, who weighed nine pounds, 10 ounces.

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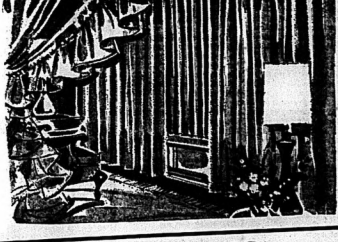
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Partying Students Liberate UBC Faculty Club

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bellowing above jangling music, a University of British Columbia student roared to a telephoning reporter today: "Hey, it's a helluva party out here; why don't you guys come on out?"

"That's right," confirmed Prof. David Huberman, inspecting the dancing, singing crowd in the UBC Faculty Club after its "liberation" by students Thursday. "They're having a swinging party."

About 1,000 laughing students "liberated" the building—reluctantly to members and guests—and about 200 stayed inside, lying himself as Bob Cronback, 22, of San Francisco, swam nude in a fishpond behind the club for five minutes. Male and female students watched.

As word of the party spread, the crowd grew to exceed 500 again.

Many of the young persons there said they planned to stay in the club through today. Prof. Huberman, president of the club, said authorities planned no immediate action to remove them.

"The crowd is very orderly and we are not unduly concerned at this stage," he said early today. "However, a lot of these people, in the hard core, are not from our campus. They are hippies."

Students marched light-heartedly on the building after Jerry Rubin, 30, head of the Youth International Party in the United States, urged them in a campus address to "liberate" the Faculty Club.

At one stage, a man identi-

"The vibrations were good," he said.

A young student hoisted a Viet Cong flag to the top of the faculty club pole. Seconds later, three other students hauled it down and ripped it to shreds.

Some students burned $1, $2 and $5 bills to protest against a society which "holds money all important."

Among resident guests at the Faculty Club is Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore, here on a study visit until Nov. 8.

He had left the building to attend a dinner and later moved into an off-campus home.

Prof. Huberman said he got mad only once—when students invaded Prime Minister Lee's suite and started to open his liquor. They were ejected and the door of the suite was locked.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"What a terrible nightmare!...I dreamed Sophia Loren wanted to marry me, but I refused to divorce Phyllis Diller."

Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

Ontario Motor League
Eastern Ontario Club

Question: We are thinking of driving to Ottawa, and would appreciate any information you can give us as to place of interest, also, which is the best highway to take?

Answer: This is a fine time for a three-hour drive to Ottawa, and would suggest you drive on Highway No. 37 to Actinolite and No. 7 from there. There are many points of interest at Ottawa, such as the Federal House of Parliament, Royal Mint, National Museum; Royal Mounted Police Barracks, and the Garden of the Provinces, and many others. Brochures may be obtained at the Ontario Motor League or the Chamber of Commerce.

Question: Could you please tell me something about Mount Royal Park in Montreal?

Answer: Mount Royal Park is on the summit of Mount Royal, which rises to a height of 764 feet in the centre of the city. The immense lighted cross at the top commemorates Maisonneuve's fulfilment in January 1643, of his promise to erect a cross on the mountain if the colony was spared from the flood of Dec. 23, 1642.

The park is the scene of sports in winter and of weekly concerts and plays in summer. Only horse-drawn vehicles are allowed on the upper part of the mountain. Beaver Lake, within the park, is an artificial lake, originally formed by beavers. A miniature train runs from Beaver Lake to the lookout from which there is a magnificient view of Montreal, the St. Lawrence and Ottawa River, the Adirondacks in New York State and the Green Mountains of Vermont. The train runs daily 10 a.m. to sunset, mid-May to mid-September, on weekends only in early spring and fall; rides are 20 cents each direction. Also available is a 30 minute train ride for 75 cents.

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Queensboro

QUEENSBORO — Mrs. W. Sedgwick was hostess for the October meeting of Unit Two of the Queensboro United Church Women on Wednesday evening. Unit One held their regular meeting on Thursday afternoon in the Sunday School room with Mrs. Harold Tokley as hostess.

The Queensboro Women's Institute held their cooking course "Vegetables With a Flair," in the United Church kitchen on Thursday and Friday evenings, with Mrs. Ed Holmes and Miss Hazel Thompson as demonstrators.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Johnston of Whitby spent a few days this week with Mrs. John Alexander Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn and children of Cobourg spent the weekend with Mrs. W. J. Lynn and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Declair.

Mr. Wilbe from Flinton was guest speaker at the United Church here on Sunday and he and Mrs. Wilbe and family were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Sedgwick.

Mrs. Bruce Leslie is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Starke of Peterborough; Miss Janice Rollins spent the weekend at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Laffin and Mrs. Wilfred Allair of Picton visited Miss Rose Laffin on the weekend.

Mrs. Harry Fry and girls of Peterborough spent the weekend with Mrs. John Alexander Sr.

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Continuous Progress Replaces Grades Children Advance at Their Own Pace

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

"The best school is a log," a wise teacher once told his startled high school class.

"With a teacher sitting at one end and his pupil at the other," he added. "That's how Socrates operated in the golden days of Greece."

That's close to the way the continuous progress plan of education will operate too, when it is fully implemented across Ontario.

In essence, the continuous progress plan does away with grades by grouping children according to their age and then allowing them to master each step in the learning process quickly, slowly, or at the average rate.

"If a teacher were tutoring one child only, progress would go on at the child's pace, with no failures," Barrie superintendent, A. G. McKay, re, minded teachers from the area as he outlined how continuous progress works in his schools.

Keys to its success are small group instruction, individual help, and the old Socratic method of prodding pupils to discover answers for themselves.

Because the province lacks enough teachers to pair one with each of the nearly two million pupils enrolled in Ontario schools this year, teaching aids, from number cards to complicated language machines, fill the gap.

Continuous progress monopolizes teachers' thoughts these days. Some welcome it, some fear it, and a few refuse to be ruffled by it.

"That's only what good teachers have always done," snorted a middle-aged, nonsoneense, teacher - observer as she watched the method demonstrated at a recent, convention.

"True," commented Belleville assistant elementary school superintendent J. M. Cousins when told of the remark, "I was doing this in the classroom 25 years ago."

But, he added, continuous progress and the open school plan bolster inexperienced teachers as they master their art.

"We will lose teachers when open schools become general," a principal warned. "Many of the finest teachers won't be able to stand the distraction of large open areas with several groups of children left to their own devices and two or more other teachers conducting classes at the same time."

"You may try it and abandon it," predicted Mrs. D. E. Banting, principal of an open-plan school in Barrie. "I gave it up, but I went back, and now I'm converted," she told area teachers at a convention. "There's still a place for traditional teaching."

"But where will you find three women who will get along together in the same classroom?" puzzled a trustee as he looked over an open school blueprint.

At the centre of the educational ferment is the school child. How do pupils feel about it?

"Our teacher doesn't tell us anything," one confided to her parents after a few weeks of learning by the new method.

"He makes us find it all out for ourselves, and is it ever a ball!

Socrates had something.



Extra Curricular Studies

Would you believe, pupils taking their books with them to the playground at recess? Three girls at Prince of Wales School voluntarily continue their school work outside during the recess break.



Drama Guild

Learning to express themselves in English comes easily to this trio as they put words in their puppets' mouths. Play at this activity centre also gives pupils valuable co-operation and dramatic arts.

Changes in Education Completely Reshape Learning Process

- Child Makes Discoveries
- Class Schedule Is Flexible
- Encouraging for Teachers
- Extension of Unit System

Teachers Back to School To Learn New Method

Classroom teachers are gaining new importance in the Ontario educational system.

That's the encouraging message 190 teachers from Sidney, Thurlow, Frankford, Batawa, Ameliasburg and Murray township heard as they went back to school for a day last Monday.

The assurance came from A. G. McKay, superintendent of Barrie public schools, and Mrs. Dorothy E. Banting principal of Allandale Heights Public School in Barrie. They came to the teachers' convention to outline how continuous progress and open plan schools work in their community.

"Teachers are the most vital factor in the success of the continuous progress plan," Mr. McKay said. "The role of the teacher is to provide motivation, to assure each child the right to achieve success at the rate of which he is capable.

"Under the old graded system we had five R's in Ontario education — reading, writing, rithmetic, religion and regimentation, with children passing or failing a year of their lives."

Mrs. Banting, introduced by area superintendent R. A. Dunsmore as principal of the most famous open-plan school in Ontario, explained how she conducts her school.

Allandale Heights has three learning "pods", equivalent in area to three classrooms. Each "pod" is divided into three learning areas, is staffed by three teachers, and holds 90 pupils.

"Although a standard school can be adapted to the continuous progress plan, 'pod' construction provides flexible classroom space more in keeping with a flexible schedule," Mrs. Banting explained.

She suggested the program should be started in a standard school, then moved into an open-plan building.

After inspired teaching, equipment is the second vital factor for the proper functioning of continuous progress.

"We use fewer blackboards and many more bulletin boards," she told the teachers. "With pupils now encouraged to discover answers for themselves, a book shortage is a constant problem. The children are trained to use projectors, typewriters, math and language machines and science equipment themselves."

Wall-to-wall carpeting is essential to reduce the hum of children's voice as they work by themselves in small groups.

"The noise level is the most difficult thing for the traditionally-minded teacher to adjust to," Mrs. Banting admitted.

Stressing respect for the rights of others is the method she uses to overcome the noise problem.

"The children discipline one another," she said, "each is in competition with himself, not with anyone else in the room, and none will stand for interference with his studies."

The three teachers in each "pod" pool their knowledge and resources on a co-operative teaching basis.

"Team teaching, with its emphasis on one teacher as leader of a classroom, doesn't belong in elementary schools," Mrs. Banting claimed.

Nor is traditional testing eliminated. Teachers constantly evaluate each pupil's progress, and only when he has mastered one lesson is he allowed to move on to the next.

Mrs. Banting offered proof of the continuous progress plan's success.

"All our pupils are of average ability," she told her audience. "None are in the bright category, but when I tested grade six after a few months under the new system, I found several spelling at the grade 11 level."



These Dice Are Loaded



Mathematician

A Prince of Wales School primary pupil tells herself a number story with the aid of a felt board during a free play period.

Community Enters Classroom

Discovery Approach Essential

The new discovery approach to teaching has sent school children into the community to observe factories, stores and community agencies.

Soon the traffic at the school door may become two-way, as people from the community enter the classroom to assist with formal teaching.

The suggestion, made in the Hall-Dennis report on Ontario education, may be implemented sooner than expected as continuous progress programs go into effect in local schools.

Crux of the matter is the increased need for teaching aids and equipment. Teachers now involved in continuous program plans across the province have emphasized the amount of after-hours time they spend in cutting, gluing, mixing paint and preparing the equipment they need for each day's lessons.

The solution, suggested by superintendents with the Ontario department of education is school aids. Either as volunteers or as paid auxiliary personnel, they would take over minor bookkeeping duties and assist the teachers in preparing lesson material.

As the Hall-Dennis report says, many hospitals could not operate without the service of volunteers. Why not utilize volunteers in a similar way in the schools?

Now being explored is the formation of primary clubs, organized in the same way as school drama or art clubs, but with a membership of senior elementary and high school students with a keen interest in children.

They would work part-time with primary department teachers, doing much the same work as the school aids, and at the same time gaining experience in child care and psychology.

Primary clubs, the Hall-Dennis report implies, would eventually feed a steady stream of dedicated recruits into the teaching profession.

A third category of "outsiders", now starting to make their way to the schools, are "community help us." They are people with special knowledge and interests who can enrich pupils' learning experience.

Would you believe — a merchant seaman teaching a geography lesson in the form of an account of his travels? Or an antique collector taking over part of a history period? Or a carpenter teaching arithmetic and geometry to young pupils as he plies his trade?

The role of the community helper is already being defined in city schools. A case in point is city businessman Nick Mika, who now teaches an extra-curricular class in Russian at Moira Secondary School.

New System Demonstrated To School Board Members

A display of grade one teaching materials — among them a set of over-sized dice — at Monday night's meeting of Belleville Public School Board brought a reaction from trustee Gerald Brennan.

"I learned that game in the army, and now they're starting in grade one," he exclaimed.

But by the time Mrs. Marian Wardell, a primary teacher at Prince of Wales School, had finished her description of a day in the school life of her six-year-old pupils, the board paid her an unexpected compliment. Members burst into applause.

It was her artistry the trustees applauded, in guiding and inspiring her primary A class (that was grade 1 back in the little red schoolhouse) in the mastery of reading, writing and arithmetic.

Mrs. Wardell was brought to the meeting by assistant superintendent J. M. Cousins and primary supervisor Miss Phyllis Beattie to demonstrate the practical classroom application of the continuous progress plan in education.

Under the continuous progress plan children are grouped in classrooms according to age and each is allowed to progress at his individual rate.

"Twelve years ago we decided the lock-step method of education was not good enough, and the unit system was introduced," said Mr. Cousins. "We regard the continuous progress plan as an extension of the unit system."

"Before, the teacher explained 'what' and 'how', he continued. "Now she stresses 'why' cousels, guides and insures her pupils, but lets them do more for themselves."

"For years we were boxed into a graded system," was the way Miss Beattie put it. "Now, the lid is off. Pupils must be introduced to living and must be taught to think for themselves."

As Mrs. Wardell explained, the old symmetrical rows of desks are gone. Children are grouped around tables, three or four groups to a room, according to abilities. Following class and group instruction from the teacher, the pupils are assigned seat work to ensure good work habits.

As they finish their assignments the children are allowed to move at their own initiative to an activity centre for "play". The games provided, including the dice and bingo, are selected to re-enforce the knowledge they have already gained from instruction.

At the number centres, for instance, as the children play with the material provided they are independently and cheerfully drilling themselves in arithmetic tables.

A treasure box is one of the keys to reading, spelling and writing. In it each child hoards his treasure words, also each day whispered to the teacher, written by her on a slip of paper and kept secret by the child.

It's the word that holds the most interest for the child that day, and a quick survey of Mrs. Wardell's six-year-olds disclosed a preoccupation with animals. Lion, elephant, rabbit, turtle were favorite treasures, along with nouns like gold and chalk.

Social studies, science and health are introduced through excursions to community facilities such as fire halls, police stations, even car-wash operations.

"Permission discipline is very important," Mr. Cousins said. "Rigidity is disappearing as children learn to control themselves."

"But do they learn as quickly and as thoroughly as they did under the old system?" asked board chairman MacdoSald Smith.

Faster, and just as well, he was assured.

U.S. Clinches Team Honors; Canada Stands 20th

MEXICO CITY (CP) — The United States has clinched the unofficial team championship of the 1968 Olympic Games, surpassing its performance of four years ago when Russia emerged a close winner over the Americans.

Domination of the track and field and swimming and diving competitions led to 33 of the 37 gold medals won by the U.S. so far. And the Games still have three days to go, with 32 gold remaining to be awarded out of a total of 172.

Over-all, American athletes have taken 88 medals, two shy of the 1964 production. But they have one more gold than in Tokyo.

Runner-up Russia, with 16 gold among its total of 53 medals, has no hope of overtaking the U.S. despite a coup in gymnastics.

The Russians are far off their showing in Tokyo when they won 30 gold and had a total of 96 medals.

In the unofficial team point standing, the Americans have been widening their lead each day and now have a total of 705 points to Russia's 418. Points are awarded on the traditional 10-5-4-3-2-1 system of scoring for the first six placings in each final.

In 1964, Russia won the team title with 695 1-3 points. The U.S. was second with 695 1-3. However, there were nine fewer gold medals in Tokyo, where 163 were awarded.

The Canadian team has 36 points and two silver medals in swimming won by Elaine Tanner of Vancouver and Winnipeg Ralph Hutton of Ocean Falls, B.C. The team is 20th in the point standing.

Four years ago, Canada won one gold, two silver and one bronze and finished with 40 points, placing the country 28th of 55 in the standing.

The Canadian team placed two swimmers in finals Thursday night, and earned four points.

Hutton was fourth in the men's 200-metre backstroke and Angela Coughlan of Burlington, Ont., who has a world record in the 1,650-yard freestyle pending, was sixth in the women's 800 metres.

Debbie Meyer, 16, from Sacramento, Calif., became the first woman swimmer in Olympic history to win three individual gold medals when she stroked to a runaway victory in the 800.

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Sports On All Fronts

(CP) — Peterborough Petes, rated the weak sisters in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series before the schedule opened, moved into first place ahead of idle Niagara Falls Flyers Thursday night. The Petes blanked Toronto Marlboros 5-0 in a penalty-filled game that saw Toronto's Frank Hamill taken from the ice in the second period with rib injuries suffered when he crashed into a goal post. In the only other scheduled game, Tom Foxcroft scored two goals that rallied the visiting Oshawa Generals to a 4-3 win over Hamilton Red Wings.

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LOS ANGELES (Reuters) — Racing car builder Andy Granatelli Thursday announced plans to market a custom-built, turbine-powered passenger car. Granatelli, president of the STP division of the Studebaker Corp., said his firm has no intention of mass-producing a turbine car. Granatelli introduced a turbine-powered racing car three years ago. The turbines have been designed and built by United Aircraft Ltd. of Montreal but marketed in the U.S. through Pratt and Whitney.

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DETROIT (AP)—Mickey Lolich's professional debut as a night club singer was almost as successful as his pitching in the World Series. The star of Detroit's Tigers' triumph over St. Louis Cardinals opened a four-day engagement Wednesday night at a posh night club here. Somewhat self-conscious at first, Lolich, 28, hid himself amidst a singer quartet called the Four Scores. But after the performance, the leader, Jim Hendrick, promised Lolich would play a more prominent role as the act progressed.

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BALTIMORE (AP) — Coach Don Shula of Baltimore Colts made it official Thursday and said quarterback Earl Morrall would start for the Colts against Los Angeles Rams in their National Football League game Sunday. Morrall, the veteran obtained in a pre-season trade with New York Giants, directed the Colts to five consecutive league victories before Cleveland Browns scored 30 points upset last week. John Unitas, Baltimore's No. 1 quarterback, who suffered a torn elbow muscle in an exhibition game, completed only one of 11 passes against Cleveland and three were intercepted.

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CAMPBELLVILLE (CP) — Keith Waples, 44-year-old Durham, Ont., driver, scored a triple win Thursday night at Mohawk Raceway to bring his career total to 1,998 wins. Waples will have a chance to close the 2,000-win gap when he drives Penn Hanover in the $40,000 Hanover Colt Stakes tonight at Philadelphia. He returns here Saturday to compete in three races.

Sporteaser

By EDDIE GERMANO

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY HAS THE NOVEL DISTINCTION OF HAVING CONTRIBUTED TWO OF THE OAKLAND A'S OUTFIELDERS TO THE BIG LEAGUE SCENE. CAN YOU NAME THEM?



MISSING PIECES (Jim Lefebvre) (Joe Azcue)

Tigers Divvy Spoils

NEW YORK (AP) — Each Detroit Tiger will pocket $10,936.66 for winning the World Series and each of the losing St. Louis Cardinals will receive $7,078.71 from the player pool.

The shares of the two Series teams and the others among the first five finishers in each major league were announced Thursday by Charles Segar, secretary-treasurer of baseball at the commissioner's office.

Both the Tigers and Cardinals voted 32 full shares. Detroit handed out two half shares and six $200 cash awards. St. Louis cut the pot 42 ways with one half share, five one-quarter shares and four cash awards.

The shares were far below the records of $12,794 for a winner by Los Angeles Dodgers in 1963 and the top losing cut of $8,-189.36 for the Dodgers in 1966.

However, both of the 1968 contestants topped the 1967 figures when the winning Cards got $8,374.81 and the losing Boston Red Sox got $5,115.22.

All were far short of the $22,-950.96 split of the Green Bay Packers got for winning the pro football title and the Super Bowl.

Could Set Trend

Blues Lose Sweaters But Save Face

By SCOTT BUTTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

If coach Scotty Bowman of St. Louis Blues is superstitious, he might insist that his team's dressing room be robbed before each National Hockey League game.

Young intruders broke into the Blues dressing room Thursday evening and escaped with three uniform jerseys.

The Blues posted a 2-1 victory against Boston Bruins a few hours later and superstitious coaches might connect the two incidents.

Such peculiarities are not uncommon in sports. Players and coaches have refused to shave or change their underwear during a winning streak.

In the only other NHL game Thursday, Philadelphia Flyers and Minnesota North Stars played to a 3-3 tie.

The Blues' victory boosted them into first place in the Western Division, one point ahead of Minnesota and Oakland Seals.

The victory was only the third this season for an expansion team in 18 games against established teams. Two games have finished in ties.

The Bruins, who missed a chance to move into a first-place tie with Chicago Black Hawks in the Eastern Division, took a 1-0 lead in the first period on Bobby Orr's second goal of the season.

The Blues received goals from Gary Sabourin and Ab McDonald within 28 seconds late in the final period.

A crowd of 13,580 at Boston saw Sabourin tie the score at 15.11 on a backhand shot.

McDonald, who has five goals in six games, picked up the winner at 15:39 when he banged Ron Shock's rebound past Boston goaltender Ed Johnston.

The Blues were outshot 29-20, but goalie Glenn Hall was brilliant. He made sprawling glove saves on slap shots from Orr and Derek Sanderson in the third period.



GLENN HALL

The Flyers gained their tie against Minnesota when Earl Heiskala scored from 15 feet out with 3:03 seconds left.

Other Flyer scorers were by Ed Van Impe and Gary Dornhoefer. Replying for Minnesota were Claude Larose, Milan Marcetta and Jean-Paul Parise.

Heiskala scored his goal before a crowd of 4,933 when he stole the puck and passed to team-mate Jim Johnson who quickly returned it. Then Heiskala slammed a shot past North Stars' goalie Fern Rivard.

The North Stars held a 3-1 margin entering the final period, but Dornhoefer pulled the Flyers to within one goal at 6:42.

Fern Rivard, replacing Cesare Maniago in the Minnesota goal, did a standout job until Philadelphia took 14 shots at him during their third-period rally.

The result moved Minnesota into a second-place deadlock with Oakland Seals and allowed Philadelphia to move into a fourth-place tie with Los Angeles Kings in the Western Division.

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Roughies Could Get Bye

OTTAWA (CP) — Halfback Don Sutherin, whose field-goal kicking was a big factor in Ottawa Rough Riders' win over Hamilton Tiger-Cats last week, also is threatening a 13-year-old Eastern Football Conference record for the most converts.

Sutherin has booted 39 after-touchdown points so far this year and has two games to break or tie the record of 39 set in 1955 by Bud Korchak of Montreal Alouettes and tied two years later by Edmonton's Joe Mobra.

Given the explosive scoring punch of the Riders this year, Sutherin could get a crack at a new mark in the remaining Ottawa games against Montreal Alouettes here Saturday and Toronto Argonauts a week later.

The Riders, who go into this weekend with a one-point lead over Argos atop the EFC standing, are the highest-scoring club so far this season in Canadian professional football.

They've compiled 366 points in 12 games, 103 more than Argos, their closest rivals in the East and 29 better than Calgary Stampeders in the West. And Calgary has played two games more than Ottawa.

Hopes are high in the capital that Riders have hit their stride and can finish ahead of Toronto and get a bye in the EFC finals.

Saturday they'll have to contend with the passing of Montreal quarterback Carroll Williams. Als are the only eastern team to beat Ottawa this year and they did it on Williams' throwing.

Coach Frank Clair, aware of the Als passing threat, is considering one change in Saturday's lineup from the one that beat Toronto a week ago.

It would bring defensive tackle Ed Joyner off the bench. Until he wrecked up a knee a month ago, Joyner was perhaps the most effective Rider on the pass rush.

Lions Glad to Settle For Win... But in Calgary?

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

British Columbia Lions have not done much to make coach Jim Champion happy during the 1968 Western Football Conference season.

But Champion says he would feel a lot better if the Lions beat the Stampeders in Calgary Saturday night. That would shatter the Alberta club's faint hopes for a first-place finish.

The Lions have lost nine of 13 games so far, including 41-7 and 26-6 decisions against the Stampeders. But Champion insists his team is a lot better than those scores made them look.

Calgary, trailing Saskatchewan Roughriders by three points, needs a victory to keep its first-place hopes alive. A loss would drop the Stampeders into the sudden-death semi-final against Edmonton Eskimos, a club they beat only once in three encounters this season.

The kickoff in Calgary starts a WFC weekend doubleheader Sunday. Winnipeg is in Edmonton for an afternoon contest.

The Eskimos, who still have a chance to overtake Calgary, will tackle the last-place Blue Bombers with the same two-halfback, two-flanker alignment that surprised the Stampeders 14-13 last Sunday.

The Lions' giant-killer aspirations rest in the high-gear rushing of Jim Evenson and the booming field-goal kicking of Ted Gerela, a combination that has led B.C. to success in its last two outings.

Evenson was the first player in 1968 to exceed 1,000 yards rushing and the first Lion to do it since Bob Swift in 1964. Swift now is an offensive guard with Toronto Argonauts in the Eastern Conference.

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Sports Editor

Like Maggie Muggins used to say, "Who knows what will happen tomorrow!"

The often staid, tradition-bound world of sport has seen a rash of innovations of late, perhaps befitting in an era of moon shots, heart transplants, and Tiny Tim.

Peterborough Peter' OHA Jenny "A" coach Roger Nelson startled the Ontario hockey world last month when a penalty shot was assessed against the Petes in a game with the Ottawa 67's.

Nelson promptly called his goalie over to the bench, and sent out a defenceman, no less, to try and thwart the free shot.

And he did!

Not just once, but twice, after the referee ruled his first save invalid because the crease netminder moved out of the crease before the Ottawa player had carried the puck across the blue line.

Peterborough went on to win the game 3-2, lending special significance to that particular experiment.

A defenceman's mobility may be the answer to the awesome task of trying to stop scores on the 90 per cent-effective penalty shot.

There is one hitch. Once the player awarded the shot gets wise to the defenceman-for-goalie format, he may blast a slapshot as soon as he crosses the blueline, instead of trying to "think" the puck in.

Then defending coaches may have some difficulty finding volunteers for the assignment.

But while hockey coaches were busy finding loopholes in the hockey rule book, Canadian Football League officials were coming up with a novel method of being explicit about theirs.

One of the field officials in last weekend's B.C. Lions-Winnipeg Blue Bombers CFL game in Vancouver was wired for sound.

The roving referee "explained" penalty calls to the fans via a cordless microphone linked to Empire Stadium's public address system.

A couple of problems here.

Firstly what if the official were called on to "explain" another official's penalty call with which he didn't agree? He may possibly not even have seen the alleged infraction.

And wouldn't broadcasting mistakes by an official serve to amplify them? Filmed studies of umpires' decisions in professional baseball have revealed that the men in black are "infallible" about 99 per cent of the time.

One of the best things about sporting events is that they are strictly human in content — mistakes included.

Let's keep the wired wonders for tabulating statistics and keeping track of the time, and leave the games to us people.

Curry Gets Nod

MONTREAL (CP) — Floyd Busher Curry, assistant general manager of Montreal Canadiens, has been appointed coach of Cleveland Barons of the American Hockey League, it was learned Thursday. Curry served with the National Hockey League Canadiens as a player, farm team coach and scout prior to his appointment as assistant general manager of the club last June.

Trim Tweed 20-8

Madoc Srs. Win Way to COSSA

TWEED (Special) — A 14-point fourth quarter enabled Madoc High School to defeat Tweed 20-8 Thursday to clinch first place in the Senior Division of Bay of Quinte Class "A" Football League. Madoc remains undefeated with a 5-0 record and will now advance to the C.O.S.S.A. playdowns.

In other senior action, Nicholson Catholic College downed Albert College 7-6; Madoc Juniors defeated Tweed 32-0 and O.S.D. won over Nicholson 44-6.

Madoc opened the scoring in the first period with a 20-yard touchdown pass from Jim Trumble to Don Donaldson after a Madoc recovery of a Tweed fumble. The convert was missed.

In the second quarter, Tweed's Francis Lajoie ran around right end from 20 yards out to tie the score. The convert was missed and at half-time the score was Madoc 6, Tweed 6.

Early in the third quarter Tweed's Murray Spencer tackled Madoc's Keith Fenton in the end zone for a safety touch to give Tweed an 8-6 margin after three quarters.

Madoc came roaring back in the fourth quarter, and at the eight minute mark Trumble passed 35 yards to Don Donaldson for his second touchdown. Donaldson was again Trumble's target for the two-point conversion. Shortly after, Dwaine Figlen intercepted a Tweed pass and Gord Donaldson rambled 41 yards for a touchdown to make the final score 20-8 in favor of Madoc.

Gord Glover led the way for the Madoc Juniors, racking up four majors in the 32-0 Madoc romp over Tweed.

A missed convert gave Nicholson Seniors their 7-6 win over Albert College at the Belleville Fairgrounds. Jim Mathews opened the scoring for Nicholson on a 10-yard sweep with five minutes left in the first half. Brian Coughlin kicked the convert — and the game-winning point — to give Nicholson a 7-0 half-time lead.

Early in the fourth quarter, Neil Matheson scored Albert's touchdown on a two-yard end sweep. The convert was missed, and the 7-6 Nicholson lead was preserved by a stubborn defensive unit.

Meanwhile, O.S.D. Juniors overwhelmed Nicholson by a score of 44-6. For O.S.D., Jim Snyder scored three touchdowns, Wayne Wilson had two, Samir Sabb had a touchdown and a convert, and Jimmy Howtich scored a touchdown.

Rod McNeil prevented a shutout defeat by scoring a Nicholson major.

BCI Boots COSSA Clincher

B.C.I. kickers advanced to the C.O.S.S.A. Soccer Championships Thursday as they booted their way to a 2-1 victory over Albert College Seniors at Albert College.

The C.O.S.S.A. championships will be held at Centennial Secondary School on Nov. 16, with some of the games being played at the Zwick's Island Field.

Thursday's win preserved the Collegian's undefeated record this season. They won five games and tied one in the six game schedule in a Senior Division with teams from Centennial, Albert College, Quinte, Picton, Moira and Trenton.

Outside right, Mike Cresswell picked up the rebound of Steward Reid's hard drive and booted it home to give B.C.I. a 1-0 lead in the early minutes of yesterday's game.

Shortly afterwards inside left Morris Hayward scored to make it 2-0 for B.C.I. There was no more scoring in the first half.

The Albert College goal was scored by centre forward Lou Colota on a penalty shot near the end of the game.

Volleyball Tourney At Centennial

Cries of "set it up" and "spike" will resound in Centennial Secondary School's gym on Saturday as district teams compete in the Bay of Quinte Boys' Volleyball championships for 1968.

The meet will comprise both Junior and Senior Divisions and will be a round-robin, double-elimination event.

The first three teams in the Senior Division will advance to the C.O.S.S.A. playdowns, which will be held in Napanee in early November. There will be no C.O.S.S.A. Volleyball competition for the Junior Division this year.

The entrants are:

Senior: Cloyne, Trenton, Moira, Quinte and B.C.I.

Junior: Cloyne, Centennial, Moira and Quinte.

ANDY CAPP



Lugtenburg Heads Up Quinte Bowlers

Ed Lugtenburg of Belleville was re-elected president of the Bay of Quinte Bowlers Association at a general meeting held this week. Jack Stocker, Campbellford, was elected vice-president and Lloyd White, Belleville was voted in as secretary-treasurer. All terms are for one year.

Madeline James, Belleville, will act as awards chairman and Jim Nicholls, also of Belleville, will chair the Ontario Championships Tournament committee.

The organization now has seven participating bowling establishments and 275 members. The Instruction Clinic, to be M.C'd by Jim McKenzie, is now in rehearsal, and will soon be available to members.

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Flyers in Town

OHA Senior "A" scoring leader Corby Adams is just one Barrie Flyer with whom the Belleville Mo-Hawks will have to contend when they meet Barrie at the arena tonight at 9 o'clock.



CORBY ADAMS

With nine points in his club's first three games, Adams appears on the way towards at least matching his 1967-68 output of 39 points, the best Flyer total last winter.

Offensively, the Mo-Hawks will have to locate Barrie goalie Ken Payne's weaknesses. Payne's 2.67 goals-against average is the best in the eight-team senior loop at this early mark in the season.

On the ascent after last weekend's Kingston and Galt wins, the Mo-Hawks are out to hand the Flyers their first defeat. Barrie has won a pair and tied one game for five points, one less than the league-leading Galt Hornets.

A win tonight would give the Mo-Hawks six points, and put them in a strong position for Sunday night's road game against the Orillia Terriers.

EXHIBITION HOCKEY GAMES vs. BRAMPTON
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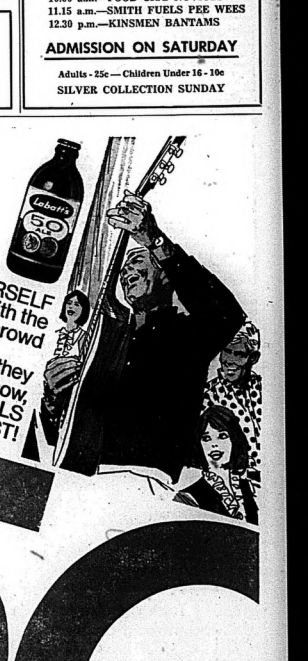
HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Senior "A": Barrie Flyers vs Belleville Mohawks at Belleville Arena, 9 p.m.
SUNDAY — Junior "B": Lindsay vs Marlboroughs at Belleville Arena, 2.15 p.m.
Belleville Minor Hockey Exhibition Games vs Brampton at Belleville Arena.
SATURDAY — Novice 1.00 p.m., Peewee 2.30 p.m., Bantam 3.45 p.m.
SUNDAY — Novice 10.00 a.m., Peewee 11.15 a.m., Bantam 12.30 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL
SATURDAY — Bay of Quinte High School Tournament at Centennial Gym at 8.30 a.m.
CURLING
SATURDAY — Tweed Curling Club opens 1968-69 season with a pot-luck supper at the Tweed-Community Curling Centre at 8.30 p.m.

Hockey Standings

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	W	L	T	F	A	Pt.
National League						
Eastern Division						
Chicago	5	1	0	33	19	10
Montreal	4	0	1	17	8	9
Boston	4	2	0	16	10	8
New York	3	2	0	20	14	6
Toronto	2	1	1	11	10	5
Detroit	1	3	0	12	12	2
Western Division						
St. Louis	3	3	0	21	16	6
Minnesota	2	3	1	19	21	5
Oakland	2	4	1	15	26	5
Phila.	1	2	1	9	9	3
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NATO Spycatchers Probe Espionage Ring

BRUSSELS (Reuters) —Spycatchers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization are trying to unearth a suspected Soviet espionage ring within and on the fringes of the 15-nation organization, informed sources said Thursday.

Members of national delegations and the international secretariat are being discreetly screened following a series of sudden deaths of military and political persons in West Germany, Italy and Belgium.

They are checking on civilian and military personnel at political headquarters outside Brussels and military headquarters at Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe near Mons in southern Belgium.

There is mounting speculation that the effects of the suspected spy network on NATO defences will be a major topic when NATO foreign and defence ministers meet here Nov. 14-16.

The hunt took on new urgency when a top-ranking Turkish official, Nahit Imre, was caught photocopying secret documents inside the closely-guarded NATO headquarters here in mid-September.

Five West German officers and civilian government officials mysteriously died during the last two weeks, including Gen. Hors. Wendland, deputy head of the intelligence service, and Rear Admiral Hermann Luedke, a former key SHAPE officer in the logistics department.

Officially their deaths were described as suicides.

In Italy, Gen. Renato Sandalli, former air minister, shot himself Wednesday.

And in Belgium, police are investigating the unexplained death of the Polish-born French wife of an American sergeant employed at SHAPE.

Police said Sgt. Albert Fallon found his wife Irene lying dead in their bedroom when he entered their apartment after midnight one night early this month.

There was a .22-calibre bullet in her head and another in a wall.

Bonn Asked to Explain Luedke Case

BONN (Reuters) — The West German justice ministry called Thursday night for co-ordination of all military and police investigations into cases of treason.

The statement follows sharp criticism from West German deputies and the press about the ministry's investigation of the death of Rear Admiral Hermann Luedke, a former key NATO staff officer suspected of spying.

The federal prosecutor's office complained earlier this week it was not told of the Luedke case until a week after preliminary inquiries by police and military counter-intelligence authorities.

West German deputies called Thursday for urgent government explanations on the matter.

Defence officials confirmed Thursday that photographs of top secret NATO documents developed among family snapshots by a Bonn photographer were traced to the admiral as early as Sept. 24.

But Luedke was not interrogated until Sept. 27 after he received his discharge papers from Defence Minister Gerhard Schroeder with other retiring senior officers.

There was a further delay until Sept. 30 when Bonn police referred the case to the federal prosecutor's office, the authority responsible for making arrests or laying charges.

A question mentioned in the press is why Luedke was left free, apparently to take his own life. The admiral was found shot Oct. 8.

One deputy has asked whether the Luedke case was linked with four other suicides among government employees.

The latest of these disclosed Thursday was the death through an overdose of sleeping tablets of a woman librarian employed by the federal press office.

It followed the disappearance Monday of defence ministry clerk Gerhard Boehm, who left a suicide note for his family.

Gen. Hort Wendland, deputy head of the federal intelligence service, also shot himself in his office Oct. 8.

This was followed by news of the suicide of a defence ministry logistics officer, Col. Johannes Grimm.

Official investigators say that so far they have found no link between the deaths.

French Hero Goes on Trial

PARIS (Reuters) — The former head of France's civil defence goes on trial today in one of the country's most political and puzzling espionage cases in years.

Maurice Picard, 61, wartime resistance hero and holder of high French and foreign decorations, was arrested and charged in March.

Details of the charges were not revealed. He is formally accused of "having contacts with foreign agents of a nature to harm France's military and diplomatic interests."

Death of A Ship

The 2,700-ton tanker Norman P. Clement disappears beneath the waters of Georgian Bay Wednesday. Death was necessary after damage in explosion last week in which 11 men were injured while in dry dock at Collingwood, Ont., about 90 miles north of Toronto. Ship was valued at $50,000 by owners and they thought it cheaper not to repair the vessel. (CP Wirephoto)

Pearson Portrait Unveiled

OTTAWA (CP) — Lester B. Pearson watched with a benign air as his portrait was unveiled on Parliament Hill Thursday and vowed that he won't go back into politics.

"That is, Canadian politics," he added.

The 71-year-old former prime minister looked on as his successor, Prime Minister Trudeau, unveiled the Hugh Mackenzie portrait in the concourse outside the Commons.

It shows Mr. Pearson in a brown suit and bow tie, lounging back in a chair in his most typical pose.

The former prime minister quickly dubbed it The Sloucher, explaining that it was "sort of half way between the sober and sedate of the past and the swinger of the present."

Mr. Pearson's political archenemy, former prime minister John Diefenbaker, also attended the ceremony, but sat quietly at the end of the row of dignitaries.

Mr. Pearson noted that his portrait was to have been unveiled two weeks ago along with the Diefenbaker portrait that is to hang near it.

He said it was too bad that he and Mr. Diefenbaker weren't able to "hang together."

But he supposed they ought to be grateful that they hadn't yet hanged separately.

The two former prime ministers later chatted amiably as they inspected the portrait.

Canada Could Drain Foreign Brains

TORONTO (CP) — Immigration specialist Freda Hawkins warned Thursday that Canada's non-discriminatory policy in admitting foreigners may contribute to the brain drain from developing areas of the world.

Mrs. Hawkins, a member of the University of Toronto's political economy department, spoke as part of a three-member university panel dealing with the question: "Does Canada exploit the developing countries?"

She answered "no, not yet," but said she discerned "a very disturbing movement of events" resulting from 1967 changes in immigration policy that opened Canada's doors to immigrants on a non-discriminatory basis.

The new policy was morally admirable but its result was a rush of professional and "sub-professional" immigrants from the developing countries to the advantage of Canada and disadvantage of their home countries.

She suggested the three main countries receiving immigrants — Canada, Australia and the United States—should meet to discuss the problem and consider solutions such as bilateral arrangements for loaning trained personnel back to developing countries.

Mrs. Hawkins told the panel, held in connection with the university's weekend teach-in on the population explosion, there is a "slightly worrying" element in recent immigration from the U.S.

"They have an idealistic view of Canada and often seem to be the sort of right-wing people who support a Goldwater or a Wallace," she said.

Mrs. Hawkins described the immigration department as managed by a small group of cabinet ministers and senior officials who feel little pressure from the public and are weak in policy making.

'WHY NOT ME'

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Leon Berry, 80, who weaves baskets for sale by kerosene lamplight, lives in one of Mecklenburg County's few residences not served by electricity. His landlord, Duke Power Co., is the local electricity supplier.


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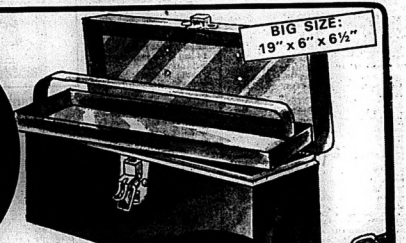
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Song and Dance Man

Gomer Does Special for CBS

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Nabors, who is preparing to graduate from country-style comic to next season's variety show host, appeared in CBS special Thursday night mostly as a song and dance man.

But, just to let the Gomer Pyle show fans know that under the fancy clip clothes there was the same homespun innocent, he occasionally broke out his highpitched voice and called his lady guest stars "ma'am."

The hour concentrated on musical numbers with Nabors using his excellent singing voice in everything from opera to pop.

He was at the centre of a merry, artfully produced program and worked well with Carol Burnett, Debbie Reynolds, Marty Costa and Vikki Carr.

After a couple of seasons watching Nabors specials, his deep singing voice is no surprise, but there is always some shock when he acquits himself so well in the dance numbers. He worked with the chorus girls with ease and grace.

The non - musical sketches didn't amount to much, but a series of commercial jingles to the music of Wagner, Strauss and other composers of operatic classics was bright and to the point.

In the Nabors show, the cast took off on a remedy for tension — to the music of Rossini — and made hilarious fun of a mouth wash sales pitch—to Strauss music and in Student Prince costumes.

By coincidence, the program that followed on another network also poked a bit of fun at commercials. It was ABC's That 'Girl. Marlo Thomas, still playing a stagestruck girl was hired to do some TV commercials which involved jumping from airplanes, dropping off a cliff and otherwise acting like some of the bemused characters frequently sighted during station breaks.

Johnny Carson, on his NBC show the other night, wandered into some off-the-cuff comment about current commercials, in particular expressing his dislike for the specifics illustrated in some deodorant commercials.

He was aghast, too, at the offer of a mouth wash manufacturer to have viewers send in the name of associates who "offend," as they daintily call it, and let the impersonal company break the bad news.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

- **Operation: Entertainment comes from the Memphis Naval Air Station at 7:30 on channel 12. Host Dean Jones introduces Patti Page and Lulu.**

8.00—Dick Van Dyke (6) Bewitched (8) News (12) (12) Marc Gunn (13)
8.30—News (8) (8) Dick Van Dyke (6) Thief (11) (13)
9.00—Hawaii Five-O (6) Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Olympic Games (13)
Ironside (8) (8)
Gunsmoke (12)
Canada Music Hall (9)
9.30—Hillbilly Jamboree (2) (5)
Wild, Wild West (4) (5) (10)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (6) (11) (13)
Mary (9)
10.00—Judy Garry (2)
MOVIE: "The Lady Killers" (5)
Name of the Game (3) (8)
Gomer Pyle (4) (5) (7) (10)
Olympic Games (8) (11) (13)
Friendly Persuasion (12)

9.00—MOVIE: "Susan Slade" (4)
MOVIE: "Secret Treasure" (7)
MOVIE: "Sweet Bird of Youth" (11)
MOVIE: "Geronimo" (11)
MOVIE: "The 7th Dawn" (13)
Olympic Games (13)
10.00—Star Trek (3) (8)
Judd (13)
11.00—News (6) (8) (11) (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4)
MOVIE: To Be Announced (5)
MOVIE: "I Was a Male War Bride" (12)
11.35—Olympic Games (13)
11.40—Olympic Games (6) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "Time to Love and a Time to Die" (8)

SATURDAY

- **NBC's Saturday Night Movie is "Masquerade" at 9:00 on channels 3 and 8. Cliff Robertson and Jack Hawkins star in the spy tale.**
- **Get Smart's Don Adams hosts Hollywood Palace at 9:30 on channel 13. Guests include Barbara Eden, Arte Johnson and Big Brother and the Holding Company.**

8.00—MOVIE: "Chase a Crooked Shadow" (4)
Children's Film Classics (5)
Football: Montreal vs Ottawa (6) (11) (12)
Wild Wild West (8)
Flintch Man (10)
8.30—Underdog (4) (5)
9.00—MOVIE: "Trendor" (3)
Aquaman (10)
9.30—MOVIE: "You're a Sweetheart" (4)
Best of Broadway with Abe Lastz (5)
MOVIE: "Break in the Circle" (7)
Land (10)
Hockey Night (12)
10.00—Fighting (4)
Race of the Week (5)
Winter Sports (6) (13)
Grimm's Fairy Tales (7)
Cycling Track (9)
Championship Bowling (10)
10.30—Deacon Doubleday's Country Store (5)
Bob Hope (6)
Fashion Classics (11)
Provincial Affairs (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Killers" (7)
Sunday Showcase (8)
World of Sports (9) (13)
Fishing (10)
11.—News (6) (11) (12)
11.30—Country Style (4)
Olympic Games (11) (12)
George Reed (6)
12.30—MOVIE: "Big Periscope" (10)
4.00—Daniel Boone (3)
4.30—Death Valley Days (3)
5.00—Hockey Night Sect (9)
Olympic Games (13)
7.00—It's Academic (6)
Like It Is (9)
7.30—Adam's Ale (3) (8)
Jamie Gibson (4) (5) (7) (10)

Good Guys (2) (11) (13)
It's Racing Time (11)
8.00—Get Smart (3) (8)
Hockey — Boston vs Toronto (6) (11) (12)
Newlywed Game (10)
8.30—Ghost and Mrs. Muir (6) (11)
My Three Sons (4) (5) (10)
Lawrence Welk (7) (13)
MOVIE: "Mission to Skye" (9)
MOVIE: "Masquerade" (3) (8)
Hogan's Heroes (4) (5) (10)
9.00—Petticoat Junction (2) (5) (10)
Hollywood Palace (13)
10.00—Mannix (4) (5) (7) (10)
10.15—Hockey Night in Canada (6) (11)
10.30—Olympic Games (6) (11) (13)
11.00—News (4) (5) (11) (13)
11.30—MOVIE: "Bachelor of Death" and "I was a Shoplifter" (10)
12.30—MOVIE: "House of Secrets" (6)
MOVIE: "I Aim at the Stars" (2)
MOVIE: "Send of the River" (7)
MOVIE: "Rio Grande" and "Fighting Seabees" (11)
MOVIE: "The Girl Next Door" and "Tower of London" (12)
MOVIE: "Crime and Punishment, U.S.A." (13)
MOVIE: "The Castilian" (12)

SUNDAY

- **The only thing that can be offered tonight is the Sunday Night Movie at 9:00 on channel 12. "Is Paris Burning?" is the story of the great city during World War II. The movie features an all-star cast.**

2.50—Olympic Games (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Dive Bomber" (8)
MOVIE: "The Triumph of Hercules" (13)
4.00—Syracuse Bowls (2)
Here Come the Brides (13)
4.30—NFL Scoreboard (4)
Hot Cookin' (5)
Pulse (6)
Cars (10)
5.00—MOVIE: "The Hanging Tree" (4) (10)
MOVIE: "The Tramplers" (5)
Wit With the Stars (7)
MOVIE: "Mountain Universal World (9)
Lassie (11) (13)
6.30—Sports (6) (11) (12)
Jonny Quest (10)
Championship Golf (13)
Grindl (8)
6.35—Sunnyside Special (10)
6.55—News (6) (11) (12)
7.00—Ed Sullivan (4) (5) (7)
Walt Disney (2) (13)
Olympic Games (13)
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8.30—Mothers Inlaw (2) (8)
9.00—MOVIE: "Is Paris Burning?" (4) (5) (7) (10)
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MOVIE: "Is Paris Burning?" (12)
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10.00—Phyllis Diller (2) (8)
Mission Impossible (4) (5) (7) (10)
Way It Is (6) (11) (13)
Outsider (9)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (13)

Strictly Personal

Children Like to Learn

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

A few years ago, my old friend, Charles W. Ferguson, the author and editor, brought out the Abecedarian Book, which was an attempt to reproduce children to big words by way of a conventional ABC book.

Instead of the customary "A is for Apple" and "B is for Bear," he used "A is for Antediluvian" and "B is for Biduminiscent," and so forth through the alphabet.

Before you laugh or sneer at this unusual venture, let me try to anticipate your two main objections to such a book — first, that children simply can't master so many words, second, that they can't grasp the meanings of them. Let me remind you that the recent Random House Dictionary has added Mary Poppins' "supercalifragilistice pialodocious which little girl could trip off the tongue without stumbling when she was five years old.

If a small child can easily master a tongue-twister such as that, it seems absurd to keep giving them nothing but Apples and Bears and Cats and Dolls, which are so boring and unmemorable after a while. Children have far greater capacities — both physically and verbally — than we permit or encourage.

The second objection, namely that children couldn't grasp the meaning of such words as "antediluvian" is also a gross fallacy. Any child can be taught that the prefix "ante" means "before," and that "diluvian" pertains to the deluge — he flood that Noah and his ark survived. So that "antediluvian" simply means "way way back in history" or "before the flood and Noah's Ark."

The reason Mr. Ferguson devised this book was to demonstrate that if a child learnt a big word (no harder to learn than a small one), he also learnt about a half dozen other words along with it — and at the same time learnt the structure of language, which is the art of combining different root-words.

In "bioluminiscent" we have "bio" meaning life and "lumin" meaning "light" and the "iscent" ending, meaning "of the nature of." There isn't an intelligent third-grade child (or younger) who couldn't understand and remember this. And not for the sake of using big words, of course, which is a crude and lensible habit in itself — but for the sake of later being able to decipher almost any specialized word that came along.

Children are much brighter than we let them be, and can go far faster than we permit them to. The great lag in our society is in language and communication, but the lag is our fault, not theirs.

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2.03—Opera Time.

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AT THE PARK — In Color — "Rosemary's Baby", Mia Farrow, John Cassavetes. Performances 2.30 - 5.30 Sat. Matinee 2.15
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GERMANY — THE SHAMELESS OLD LADY (Brecht)
With subtitles where applicable.
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7.30 P.M.
NOV. 2, DEC. 7, FEB. 1, MAR. 1, APRIL 12
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Tarring and Feathering Could Be Fatal

By Dr. Joseph G. Molner

Dear Dr. Molner: For a long time I have wondered about what happened when a man was tarred and feathered. Did he die from this, or was it done to humiliate him and to give him a miserable time when removing the tar and feathers? — G. A. P.

I don't believe that anyone considered study of that brutal form of punishment has ever been made least I don't find any. Your curiosity about it piqued mine, however. I agree that little I know or have been able to find out, tarring and feathering went beyond the humiliation of the victim and the misery of removing the tar.

For one thing, body burns can be suffered, depending on the heat of the tar. The degree and extent of the burn can be like any other burn — plus the agony of having the tar on top of it. The skin burns at a lower temperature than is commonly recognized — something like 140 degrees — enough to burn the skin. Boiling water (212 degrees) causes a violent burn, and we all know that. But a cup of coffee can cause a burn, too, and babies and small children have died from that. Not all have lived through it.

I have a remote but still vivid recollection of the incident of tarring and feathering that occurred in my vicinity when I was a boy. The victim was more than humiliated. He died. It is my guess that the burns did it — but who ever studied such a repulsive thing.

Deaths, when they occurred — and for all I know they may have been frequent or unusual — may have been from the burns (the poisons generated by the burned tissues) or from shock or from coating the skin with an impervious material which prevented normal evaporation from the skin.

There have been instances, of which you have probably read, of deaths of showgirls whose bodies were painted all over with gilt paint. That was not tarring and feathering, and I believe that the danger is now well enough recognized so that there is no longer concern.

As far as I know, the brutal humiliation of tarring and feathering has long since vanished from the complicated affairs of mankind. Good! But there has happened to the victims is not yet clear, medically. Possibly we may hear from other readers who know some of the answers that I do not.

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Dear Dr. Molner: I am 55 and my wife is 48 and we are expecting another child a few months. We had been sure that at my wife's age pregnancy was out of the question.

I have been under the impression that, at our ages, there is a grave danger of the child being mentally retarded and I am very much afraid of that. — E. J. H.?

The age of menopause — that is, when the ovaries cease operating — is the basis for consideration. Since this occurs at varying ages, age alone is not an absolute criterion of whether pregnancy is possible.

There is some increase in the risk of having a defective child, either mentally or physically, when the mother approaches menopause age, but that is a far cry from saying that it is a "grave danger." If other children have been normal, the percentages are still very much in favor of having a normal child even at this age.

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Dear Dr. Molner: As a method of birth control, my husband withdraws just before reaching a climax. Is there a chance of getting pregnant this way? — Mrs. L. G.

It's a method so old that it is mentioned in the Bible. Nevertheless, there is some chance of pregnancy. A leak of seminal fluid can occur. A urologist friend of mine goes so far as to say that this practice may contribute to prostate trouble later.

Dr. Molner is interested in all his readers' questions, and whenever possible uses their questions in his column, but because of the great number received daily, he regrets that he cannot answer individual letters.

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TORONTO STOCKS

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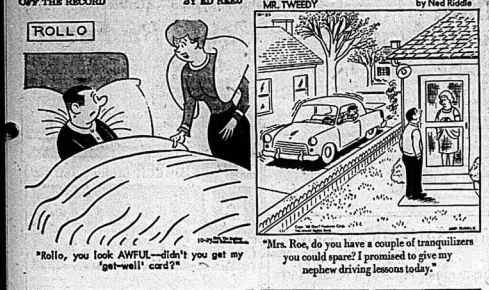
Fleetwood fell 1 to 21, International Minerals 1 to 21, Unas Investments ¼ to 18, Beaver Lumber ½ to 18¾, Alcan ¼ to 28¼ and Domtar ¼ to 11½.

B. C. Forest was up ¾ to 25, Calder ¼ to 6¾ and Seagrave Hotels ¼ to 25¼.

Among the most active traders, Shuily's gained 1¾ to 14¾ and Great Northern Capital ½ to 13½.

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Opposition Still Fighting Mad Over Increased Postal Rates

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has yielded slightly under attack on its plan to raise postal rates but the opposition is still fighting mad.

The Commons today was to resume debate on the post office bill—for the fifth straight day—after progress towards its passage bogged down in angry argument.

Postmaster-General Eric Kierans won approval in principle on second reading of his bill Thursday on the strength of the Liberal vote alone—138 to 76—then promised to soften the impact of higher postal charges for newspapers by staging the increases over a year.

Standing in the 264-seat Commons: Liberal 155, Conservative 72, NDP 21, Creditiste 14, Independent 1, vacant 1.

With opposition charges of "blackmail" against the government and retorts of "filibuster," both sides of the House seemed in stubborn mood when Thursday's sitting—extended by one hour—broke up at 11 p.m. EDT.

The Kierans bill would raise the rate for first-class mail to six cents from four for local delivery—a category abolished—and five for our-of-town letters. The letter rates would go up Nov. 1.

Rates for books, magazines and newspapers—prime source of contention during debate—would climb by various amounts up to 300 per cent.

The higher charges for publications were due next April 1, but Mr. Kierans told the House the bill would be amended to stretch the increases over another year.

"This will apply particularly to the rates in respect of newspapers, mainly weeklies," he said, because members maintained they were in "a particularly perilous situation financially."

However, Mr. Kierans insisted the full amount must be imposed.

Newspapers paid only nine per cent of the cost of carrying them at present and the new rates would raise the share to only 13.5 per cent.

The postmaster-general cited examples he said indicated newspapers generally were able to bear the charges.

He said one weekly allocated all its subscription fee of $7 for five years to salesmen and subscription agencies.

The post office subsidized the Free Press Weekly by $1,510,000 last year alone, Mr. Kierans said.

"If the people of Canada are going to give a subsidy to the Free Press Weekly, I think the people of Canada should know it," he said.

Under questioning from George Hees (PC—Prince Edward-Hastings), Mr. Kierans defended the distinction in the rate of increased charges between newspapers and magazines, which face smaller extra charges.

"The competitive position of Canadian magazines is nowhere near as strong as the virtual monopoly position of most daily newspapers in this country."

To David Orlikow (NDP—Winnipeg North), who questioned why Time magazine and Reader's Digest got off more lightly than Canadian newspapers, Mr. Kierans said it would be wrong to take just two magazines and class them as newspapers.

Opposition members, angry because the government insists the postal bill complete all stages before members can discuss aid to Prairie farmers, took offence at government criticism.

Mr. Kierans said the opposition was being used by outside opponents of the bill to delay it. Government House Leader Donald S. Macdonald piled on the pressure when he told the Opposition it could discuss farm aid only after ending its "filibuster."

In an uproar while the Speaker was trying to close the sitting, Eldon Woolliams (PC—Calgary North) referred to Mr. Macdonald as "Mr. Goebbels." Nazi Germany's wartime propaganda boss.

Earlier, Wallace Nesbitt (PC—Oxford) accused the government of "blackmail" and "strong-arm tactics" in forcing the House either to let the postal measures pass without further questions, or postpone debate of help for Prairie farmers hurt by wet harvest weather and slack wheat markets.

In a quieter moment, State Secretary Gerard Pelletier told the House legislation will be introduced as early as possible this session to establish a federal educational broadcasting agency.

Senators meantime were debating the very issue the Commons was itching to get at if only the postal bill could be surmounted—farm aid.

















Bonarlaw Personals

BONARLAW — The guest speakers at the Springbrook Gospel Hall over Thanksgiving Sunday were Craig Featherstone, of Burlington and Victor Herrington of Orlando, Florida ... the latter was a weekend guest with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Andrews.

Miss Ethel Thompson, of Campbellford is visiting her sister, Mrs. P. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Trotter have moved to their new home at the 12th concession Rawdon, in Bonarlaw.

Don Hogle, Mrs. C. Hick, Belleville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burkitt on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dickie were guests at the same home.

Miss Karen Andrews spent the weekend with Miss Lois Reid at Sylestone.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Martin, Belleville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Andrews on Sunday.

Genford Murphy of Lakefield was guest speaker at Goshwith Mr. and Mrs. Rob Reid.

The card party at St. Mark's Hall on Friday evening was a success ,with ten tables playing.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moore and boys of Ajax were with the former's mother, Mrs. Gertie Moore for the week.

Keith McPherson is a patient in the Campbellford hospital.

John Moore, Oshawa, visited Mrs. Moore over the weekend.

Don Burkitt, Guelph, was at home on the weekend.

Mrs. M. Sheppard, Peterborough visited Mr. and Mrs. M. Jones.

Mrs. H. Phillips, Toronto, visited Mrs. A. V. Brown.

Mrs. Gertrude Campney, Mrs. J. Pickill, Toronto, spent a few days with their brother, Bernerd Caldwell.

Horbert Meeks, Fort Wayne, Indiana, spent Saturday at the Andrew's home.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For Oct. 26th,

Your birthday today: In the coming year you will not be confronted with any particular personal problem. You will have full opportunity to demonstrate organizational skills. The prevention of accidents can be achieved only by constant common sense. Today's natives tend to be social planners.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): You will be lucky indeed if you can put together even the slightest material gain from this weekend's discussions. Legal matters are especially difficult; check everything before you s'gn it. Family talks to be less.

AURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): All new information today is to be taken only with a grain (or two) of salt. Nothing is quite what it is said to be. Talk distracts rather than helps.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Your feelings can get confused on a day like this when you are able to see both sides of so many questions concerning the people you care about. Likewise decisions on correspondence and buying are difficult.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Differences of opinion escalate if you fail to use all the tact you can manage. You have to expect people to be critical today, so either avoid them or absorb their comments.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Check details and outside information. As a diversion, find time to get in some physical exercise in order to give your psychic nature a break.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Before the day is out, you are apt to see lots of details. Conserve your strength. Stay with minimal activities today and tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): It's really a somewhat uneasy weekend. It will help you to know that most of what is talked about, particularly family issues, will never come to pass.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Agreements of any kind are hindered by too much discussion. (There is something unspoken operating, along with other factors.)

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Your friends are the first ones to mix things up with incomplete tales. Your mail is likewise short of the full story. The narrow, thrifty course is the only one to follow now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Travel and legal contracts are mostly unsuccessful today. Expect some baseless criticism and don't dignify it with answers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Correct decisions are harder to come by now and perhaps should be postponed altogether. Travel, even for a short distance encounters obstacles. The fewer people involved today, the more success.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): People are in disagreement. There is nothing much you can do but try to understand. Let others talk; if they overdo it and you do not reply, they will later make amends unbidden.

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Defence Overspends by $65 Million

OTTAWA (CP)--Defence expenditures in the fiscal year ended March 31, 1968, went $65,482,000 over the original estimate, officials disclose.

Instead of being near the 1967-68 amount of $1,688,000,000 appropriated by Parliament, defence spending soared to $1,753,482,000.

So hard pressed was the defence department for money, it had to dip into the government unemployment fund for $3,257,000. It had to go back to Parliament for $59,269,000 more and it picked up the remaining $3,260,000 through additional revenue from sales of meals and rentals of married quarters to servicemen.

The increased expenditure over estimated figures was caused entirely by higher maintenance and operating costs, chiefly pay and allowances for the 10,000 members of the armed forces.

To help make up for soaring maintenance costs, expenditures on weapons and equipment were cut by $16,268,000 to $261,121,000.

One of the stated objectives of armed forces unification was to save on maintenance costs and channel the expected savings into new weapons and equipment.

The target was a defence budget with 20 to 25 per cent of it devoted to new weapons and equipment. This proportion in 1967-68 was about 15 per cent and officials say it will probably be even lower in the current fiscal year.

Finance Minister Edgar Benson Tuesday night estimated defence expenditures in the fiscal year ending March 31, 1969, at $1,746,000,000 or $32,000,000 more than the original estimate last spring.

The figure of $1,746,000,000 is just $8,000,000 less than last year and $13,000,000 less than the peacetime record established in 1956-57.

Defence expenditures in 1964-65, when armed forces unification began, were $1,536,000,000. They have been rising steadily since.

Officials say inflation hits the defence department just like everybody else and that without unification maintenance costs would have been even higher.

Cabinet Ministers to Tour Eight Latin American Countries

OTTAWA (CP) — Five cabinet ministers, headed by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, will participate in a month-long tour of eight Latin and Central American countries to promote closer relations with Canada, Prime Minister Trudeau announced in the Commons Thursday.

The mission, leaving here Sunday and returning Nov. 27, will visit Columbia, Peru, Chile, Argentina, Brazil, Mexico, Guatemala and Costa Rica.

In addition to Mr. Sharp, ministers participating will be Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin, Energy Minister J. J. Greene, State Secretary Gerard Pelletier, and Otto Lang, minister without portfolio.

Mr. Trudeau said two of the ministers would visit most of the countries, indicating the five would serve on a rotation basis.

Mr. Trudeau said the purpose of the mission is to explore and reinforce Canadian relations with the Latin and Central American countries in political, cultural, economic and commercial affairs. Arrangements are being made for direct talks with government and other leaders in the countries being visited.

He called it "a voyage of exploration," to make Canada better known in Latin America and to make Latin America better known to Canadians. It was part of a general review of Latin American affairs the government has undertaken.

B and B Report

Trudeau Is Distressed By Commission Leaks

OTTAWA (CP) —Prime Minister Trudeau told the Commons Thursday he has asked Solicitor-General George McIlraith to investigate whether theft is involved in the publication by a Montreal newspaper of contents of a yet-unreleased report of the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism.

Mr. Trudeau said he is "distressed" by the reports in La Presse which are said to be excerpts from the commission's third report.

The prime minister said he has yet to receive the report.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



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Conversational French Studied by Thousands

TORONTO (CP) — The study of conversational French has become the "in-thing" with thousands of Toronto adults.

Adult education and language school officials say the boom has become particularly noticable since the last federal election, making it appear that Prime Minister Trudeau's message to become bilingual has sunk in.

In several adult education centres enrolment has increased by more than 100 per cent since 1967 and some centres have trouble finding enough qualified teachers.

Says Terry Hanes, adult education administrator in suburban Etobicoke:

"It's really going. People are getting a great bang out of their French courses."

He says last year 422 adults enrollment in French classes. This year, the figure has jumped to 855.

In Toronto, enrolment stands at 850 despite a $10 fee which was introduced this year.

"They have to pay now and they're still coming," says John McGivney, adult education superintendent.

In suburban North York, about 1,000 persons are learning French.

Edith Kon, a language teacher, says before Trudeau became prime minister, adults who studied French were usually businessmen who needed some working knowledge of the language.

"But now they're learning for themselves and they often say that Canada is bilingual and they want to do something toward a better understanding."

Radio station CJBC, CBC's French outlet in Toronto, started a 10-week language series Oct. 14 and printed 15,000 copies of instruction books to be used in conjunction with the course, but all copies were gone even before the course started.

Dr. H. H. Stern of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, says it is best to start to learn a language while young, but "there's no good reason why adults aren't perfectly capable of starting and succeeding."

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Cardinal Cushing Will Resign Over Position on Marriage

BOSTON (AP) — Richard Cardinal Cushing said Friday he will resign as archbishop of Boston at the end of the year, citing publicity he received after his defence of Jacqueline Kennedy's marriage to Aristotle Onassis.

Cardinal Cushing, obviously angered, said he had received "many letters condemning me for asking charity for Jacqueline Kennedy." He said some were "in the language of the gutter."

On Tuesday the Cardinal urged a more tolerant attitude toward the remarriage, adding it was nonsense to say the former firs. lady was excommunicated from the Roman Catholic Church because she married a divorced man.

"Now I propose after the publicity I have received in recent days . . . to offer my resignation to His Holiness, Pope Paul VI, at the end of this year," he said Friday on a radio station address.

Reuters news agency quoted sources in Vatican City as saying that if Cushing does submit his resignation, the Pope normally would accept it.

The cardinal, a friend of the Kennedy family for years, said in early 1967 he would retire in August, 1970, on his 75th birthday, when he would have completed 50 years as a priest.

The cardinal, who officiated at the marriage of John F. Kennedy to Jacqueline Bouvier, said he had promised Kennedy he would look out for Jacqueline and their children if anything happened to the late president.

"He seemed to foresee that something was going to happen to him," the prelate said.

"I have fulfilled it even though my contacts with Jacqueline were for the most part in times of sorrow," he said.

"Time advanced. She wanted to get married. She selected her own partner in marriage some months ago. She came to me after others had advised her against her marriage.

"Her mind and heart were set upon Mr. Onassis. I could not, nor would I presume to change her thinking."

Cardinal Cushing said he never told Jacqueline Kennedy or anyone else that she could marry in the Catholic Church.

"I said she could marry anyone she wished and that's what the press picked up," he said.

"I presume that whoever reported my remarks would know that I meant she could marry anyone she wished, but not within the Catholic Church."

"Once again I appeal for Jacqueline, for her children whom President Kennedy committed to me, for a little more charity on the part of those who are condemning Jacqueline," he said.

Mrs. Kenedy married Onassis on Sunday in a Greek Orthodox ceremony on the Onassis-owned island of Skopios.

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Biafran Issue

PM Under Pressure

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau came under more pressure on the Biafra question Friday, both inside and outside Parliament and on a visit to Halifax late in the day.

In the Commons, the prime minister defended his government's policy for more than an hour, repeating that Canada wants to help starving people of the rebel province without infringing Nigeria's sovereignty.

Outside Parliament, at the end of a three-day fast by Biafra protesters, NDP Parliamentary Leader David Lewis accused the government of "callous heartlessness" in wanting to dot every "I" and cross ever "" while thousands were dying.

And in Halifax, where he attended a Liberal Association meeting, the prime minister was greeted by demonstrators calling the Canadian foreign policy "gutless."

"Bread not beer for Biafra." said one sign.

In the Commons, Mr. Trudeau said he and External Affairs Minister Sharp are considering direct representations to the Nigerian government to help the Red Cross get clearance for Canada's Hercules relief planes into Biafra.

The three big Hercules aircraft, loaned to the Red Cross, have been stalled in Lagos, Nigeria, Ascension Island and Recife, Brazil. The plane in Lagos has been idle 13 days.

The prime minister and Mr. Sharp met privately after the Commons session but no information on their discussion was disclosed.

Mr. Trudeau also told the Commons the Red Cross is negotiating with Nigerian officials for permission to inspect relief supplies which the aircraft would fly into Biafra from the island of Sao Tome for church organizations.

Canada will be willing to let the planes fly for the church organizations if Nigerian permission can be obtained, he said.

But rightly or wrongly, the Canadian government wanted to do nothing that would infringe Nigerian sovereignty.

Former prime minister John Diefenbaker meanwhile took an independent hand in the issue.

He sent a telegram directly to Nigeria's head of state, Gen. Yakubu Gowon, urging him to give clearance to the planes for humanitarian reasons.

In the Commons, Mr. Diefenbaker said the Nigerian civil war touched the hearts and minds of people everywhere. It is within Canada's power to do something about it, "but we stultify ourselves with the rules," he said.



...Demonstrations Are Politics of Future

HALIFAX (CP) — The politics of confrontation were given a thorough workout here Friday night as Prime Minister Trudeau met young demonstrators nose-to-nose on a rainswept street.

Liberals paying $25 a plate to hear Mr. Trudeau speak at a dinner later were told by him that such confrontations are the politics of the future.

About 400 Nova Scotians, attending the annual meeting of the province's Liberal Association, put $10,000 into the party coffers to shake his hand and listen to him

The prime minister told them patronage has no place in the just society. "The temper of the time," demanded something more between elections than dispensation by the government of jobs and contracts to party friends.

Liberals had to be prepared to answer youth. The party had to show it was not only a vehicle for change "but a vehicle for potential revolts."

The young people in the streets had only their placards to present their viewpoints. If they didn't get "answers, even answers they didn't like, they would go away sure that they were right.

The government couldn't reply to protest through press, radio and television alone. If the news media became a substitute for contact between politicians and the people, parliamentary democracy would degenerate and mob rule would begin.

Halifax was fogged in when Mr. Trudeau's plane arrived from Ottawa and it made an instrument landing on the second pass at an all-but invisible field.

About 40 students from St. Patrick's High School, led by an English teacher who worked in Nigeria two years ago, met him at his hotel. The teacher was Burris Devanney, 29, a New Democratic Party candidate in the last election.

Hatless and wearing a brown leather coat, Mr. Trudeau stood on the wet sidewalk for 15 minutes answering their questions about government policy on Nigeria.

The protesters carried placards comparing the Biafran situation to the slaughter of Jews during the Second World War.

"You're probably the same people who are telling the United States to get out of Vietnam and leave the Asiatics to settle the war," Mr. Trudeau said.





Spit and Polish

Ottawa area college students (top photo) polish up Prime Minister Trudeau's sports car at his residence in Ottawa as part of their "slave for a day" program to aid money for Biafran relief. Mr. Trudeau digs into his pocket (lower photo) to pay for the job. The students are hiring themselves out to anyone who needs odd jobs done with the proceeds being contributed to the Red Cross for the Biafran relief fund. (CP Photo)

Russians Launch New Space Ship

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet Union today launched a manned space ship into orbit around the earth.

Tass news agency reported that the spaceship Soyuz 3 was piloted by Col. Georgy Beregovoi and said a reliable two-way radio link with the ship was established.

It said all systems on the craft were functioning normally and Beregovoi reported he felt well.

It was the first manned Soviet space flight since April 23, 1967, when Col. Vladimir Komarov went into earth orbit.

Komarov, 40, was killed at the end of his 25-hour flight when parachutes on his spacecraft failed to open on return to earth.

Rumors began sweeping Moscow early today that Soviet scientists prepared a new space probe to mark the 50th anniversary of Komsomol young Communist league, which is being celebrated this weekend.

The last successful Soviet manned effort was Alexei Leonov's historic walk in space in March 1965.

There had been indications that the Soviets would concentrate on unmanned experiments and astronauts travelling abroad had not spoken of plans to send a man in orbit.

There was no mention in the initial announcement today of Soyuz 2, leading some observers to speculate that another Soyuz might have been launched or be about to be launched to link up with Soyuz 3.

Tass said the ship was launched at 11:34 a.m. Moscow time (4:34 a.m. EDT) atop a powerful booster rocket.

Beregovoi was described as a merited test pilot and a hero of the Soviet Union.

Today's Chuckle

Sign on a bookstore going out of business: "Words failed us."



"They're draft cards!"

THE TEMPERATURES

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Seeing Eye to Eye?

Trenton, N.J., police officer and youthful anti-Wallace demonstrator have eye-to-eye confrontation moments before demonstrator was ejected from rally held by Wallace supporters in Trenton, N.J., Civic Centre. Young demonstrator was one of several hundred hecklers who tried to shout down George Wallace, American Independent party, presidential candidate, in speech before some 4,000 supporters. (AP Photo)

News Briefs

PARIS (Reuters) — Citroen, France's second-largest- car manufacturer, has announced the signing of a co-operation agreement with the Italian auto giant Fiat. The announcement Friday night came two weeks after the French government vetoed the sale of a large proportion of Citroen shares to Fiat.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Almost all members of the Union of Provincial Transport Employees went on strike early today against the Provincial Transport Co., a conglomerate of six major Quebec transport companies.

N.Y. Teachers Still on Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — The school dispute remained deadlocked today over the teachers' union rejected a state-proposed formula for ending the walkout that has cost more than 1,000,000 public school pupils 21 days of classes.

Nor was there any change in the status of the city's other labor woes as leaders of 22,500 policemen and firemen defied a court order by continuing their work slowdown.

Clocks Go Back

Clocks in every province except Alberta will be set back an hour at midnight tonight as daylight saving time ends for this year.

This is the night everyone gains an extra hour's sleep — provided he remembers the dial manoeuvre before he goes to bed.

Otherwise he's apt to be waiting at the church tomorrow morning for an hour until the rest of the congregation arrives.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: The unsettled weather pattern will continue, although there will be some partial clearing late today. A weak weather system will spread cloud and some showers across Ontario Sunday. Low 35. High 52.

Johnson Presses Ahead on Secret Negotiations with Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite an angry denial from Hanoi of any bombing-halt deal, President Johnson was reported today to be pressing ahead with secret negotiations for an agreement with North Vietnam to de-escalate the war.

While the Hanoi blast could be read as a rejection of Johnson's still-secret proposals, authorities chose to interpret it as a propaganda attack which did not necessarily reflect the final decision of North Vietnamese leaders.

The broadcast by Hanoi radio Friday, however, was receiving careful study.

As reported from Hong Kong, it said:

"Statements by U.S. propagandists that Hanoi has accepted U.S. conditions in return for a bombing halt are nothing but deliberate lies.

"These deliberate falsehoods . . . are nothing but an attempt at psychological warfare aimed at spreading confusion and misleading public opinion."

Washington authorities took the position that there was still at least an even chance, probably better, for reaching some understanding on scaling down the war and advancing the Paris peace talks which would enable Johnson to end the bombing in the near future.

President Johnson said Thursday there had been no breakthrough and that the United States was working for peace.

A dispatch from Hanoi by Australian writer Wilfred Burchett, interpreted Johnson's statement on "no breakthrough" as "killing rumors of a bombing halt." Burchett said that the president's declaration caused no surprise in Hanoi.

He also said that "the general (Hanoi) opinion seems to be that if a bombing halt does not come now or before the switchover of presidents, it is bound to come some time in the future."

"Because of its costliness to the United States and the futility of the bombing, it (a bombing halt) is imperative for whoever takes over the White House."

Johnson's principal conditions for a bombing halt have been reported to be that North Vietnam agree to scale down its military activities or at least to freeze the present lull in the fighting, and agree to start a second phase of the Paris peace talks in which the South Vietnamese government would participate.

Poor Lighting, Dark Clothing Contributing Factors in Death

Poor street lighting and a dark clothing were ruled by a coroner's jury Wednesday night as contributing factors in the Sept. 13 death of 30-year-old Francis C. Ostrom of Trenton.

Mr. Ostrom was killed instantly when struck by a car driven by off-duty provincial police officer Gary Phillips of Belleville.

The mishap occurred on Sidney St., near the intersection with Kidd Ave. in Trenton.

In its verdict the jury said that Ostrom was unable to react to the danger prior to impact due to his condition.

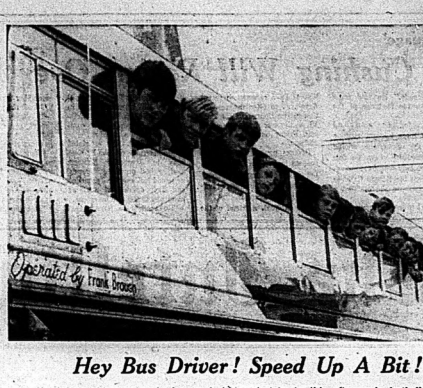
Dr. A. M. LaFarga, pathologist at Trenton Memorial Hospital had earlier testified that a post-mortem showed the victim's blood contained a "high concentration of alcohol."

"It seems he was definitely intoxicated with judgment impaired," said Dr. LaFarga.

A recommendation that the street lighting in this particular area be re-arranged to give a maximum of light on the street was made by the five-man jury.

"It is the opinion of the jury that the lighting in this area is inadequate and the CNR subway in the arterial route is both narrow and restrictive — essentially causing a serious hazard in both pedestrian and vehicular traffic in this area," the verdict said.

The inquest was presided over by Coroner Dr. J. V. Byrne and John Pringle was the Crown Attorney.



Hey Bus Driver! Speed Up A Bit!

About 62 Intelligencer carrier boys and girls, lean out the window of a bus destined for Ottawa to take in this afternoon's football game. The journeys are an annual feature to the carriers.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. HARRY GARNET GREATRIX

Following a short illness, Mrs. Myrtle Greatrix, R. R. 4 Belleville, died in hospital on Friday.

Mrs. Greatrix was born at Shannonville, 78 years ago, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fuller and resided in the community all of her life.

She was a member of Front Road United Church and active in the United Church Women when health permitted.

Surviving are two sons, Kenneth, Thurlow township, George, Belleville, and five daughters, Mrs. Harold (Ruth) Anderson, Oshawa, Mrs. James (Edith) Fleming, Toronto, Miss Hazel Greatrix and Mrs. George (Mildred) Woods, Belleville and Miss Barbara Greatrix, California.

Also surviving are one brother, Harvey Fuller, Wallace, Idaho, and two sisters, Mrs. Ray (Verna) Lawson, Florida and Mrs. Jack (Phone) St. Onge, Oshawa.

Mrs. Greatrix is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Service will be held in the chapel on Monday, October 28 at 1:30 p.m. Interment will be in Riverview cemetery, Shannonville, with Dr. H. F. Swann officiating.

JOHN B. MacKENZIE

The funeral for John S. MacKenzie was held Friday afternoon in the Grant Funeral Home. Canon R. B. Wright officiated. Interment was in the Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Kenneth MacDonald, Arthur Holgate, Leonard Reid, Douglas Lyons, Mel White and Ray Silcke.

SMITH McKEE GILMOUR

A longtime resident of Belleville, Smith McKee Gilmour, passed away at the Hospital this Saturday morning at his 86th year after an illness of three years.

He was born in Tamworth to the late Mr. and Mrs. William James Gilmour and on locating in the community all of her life.

He was a nephew and niece, D. B. Clitheroe of Boston, Mass., and Mrs. Annie Milligan of Napanee.

Mr. Gilmour was in the hardware business in Tamworth and was a member of Bridge St. United Church in Belleville. In Tamworth he was a member of the Loyal Lodge AF and AM No. 404.

The funeral will be held Monday from the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home to Belleville Cemetery for interment. Rev. Dr. Harry M. Davis will officiate.

GORDON W. COONEY

Following a brief illness, Gordon W. Cooney, 47 Yeomans Street, died in Hospital on Friday.

Mr. Cooney was born in Frankford, 55 years ago, a son of Mrs. Lila Cooney and the late Ray Cooney and had resided in the city for 30 years. He was employed with Stephens-Adamson for 28 years years and was a valued member of the staff.

He was an ardent member of the Trenton Legion and spent many weekends with his family visiting places of interest with other members of the group.

Mr. Cooney was a member of St. Michael's Church and was also identified with St. Michael's Credit Union.

Surviving are his mother, his wife, the former Marie Scott, one son William Cooney, a member of the Intelligencer staff, and two daughters, Mrs. Francis (Fay) Dolan, Belleville and Mrs. Kenneth (Rose Marie) Alexander of Belleville, and three grandchildren.

Also surviving are five brothers, Earl, Max, Howard and Keith Cooney of Belleville, Lee Cooney, Halifax and two sisters, Mrs. Allan (Cora) Browning, Point Anne, and Mrs. George (Doris) Gill, Belleville. One brother Stewart Cooney predeceased.

Mr. Cooney is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, West Main Street. Requiem Mass will be celebrated in St. Michael's Church on Monday, October 28 at 10.00 a.m.

Interment will be in St. James' Cemetery.

MRS. JUNE ROSE CHARD

TRENTON — The funeral for Mrs. June Rose Chard was held Thursday from the chapel of the Rushnell Funeral Home to Trenton Memorial Cemetery for interment.

Rev. James Payton officiated and the bearers were Robert Jackson, Lewis MacLeod, William Smith, John Walle, Joseph Storey and William Lane.

Mrs. Chard of 36 Leopold St. in Trenton passed away in Trenton Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, Oct. 22 in her 46th year.

She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bradley and was born in Tweed.

Her husband, Earl Chard survives her along with their children, Mrs. John (Linda) Waltey of Hilton, Mrs. William (Mildred) Reynolds, Mrs. Lewis (Donna) MacLeod of Trenton, and Sandra, Ricky and Frederick at home.

Other surviving relatives are: Mrs. Michael Smith, Mrs. Merritt Medcalf, Mrs. Robert Lumsden, Mrs. Florence MacDonald, John Bradley, Mrs. John Reynolds, Mrs. Clarence Kilpatrick and Albert Bradley.

Mrs. Chard was a housewife and a member of the United Church of Canada.

G. Boyce Named Director

Gerald Boyce, vice-principal of Centennial Secondary School, has been made a director of the Quinte Association, a co-ordinating body for historical societies, museums, conservation groups and community service bodies.

Mr. Boyce represents the Hastings County Historical Society.

Judge Gerald F. Smith, Napanee, was named chairman of the association at a meeting in Napanee this week.

Retired Queen's professor A. R. Lower, chairman of the association until the appointment of Judge Smith, said the group's activities have covered an education, mainly of a historical and conservation nature.

The provincial parks system is one of the Quinte Association's interests and Dr. Lower urged the group to continue his efforts to have the government provide more parks.

The association should be a connecting link between organizations in Quinte, in parks, historical sites, conservation areas and recreational sites in the four counties of Hastings, Prince Edward, Lennox and Addington and Frontenac, Dr. Lower said.

MPP Gets Report

Ten Companies Dumping Waste Into Waterways

A report from the Ontario Water Resources Commission has named all Belleville-Trenton industries having direct discharges to natural watercourses.

Only 10 companies were named in the report, one of them in Belleville, one in Thurlow township, two in Sidney township and six in Trenton.

The companies, Miller Bros. Co. Ltd., Bata Shoe Co. Ltd., Domtar Newsprint Limited, Domtar Chemicals Ltd., Trenton Cold Storage Ltd., Trenton Dyeing and Finishing Co. Ltd., Knox Gelatine of Canada Ltd., Stokely Van-Camp Ltd., Hi Grade Distillery Ltd. and Union Carbide Canada Ltd. are the only area industries making direct deposits into waterways.

All of the companies have reduced their waste and have made plans or started on further pollution control improvements.

Dr. R. T. Potter, MPP for Quinte, who received the report said it was something definite but said it was too hazy in some instances regarding time limits.

The recent severe problem of water pollution by oil in the Trenton area has been concentrated by Canadian Forces base personnel.

Investigation indicated that ruptures of oil handling facilities in the base caused oil to be discharged to this area via a storm sewer.

A further problem of the arrival of polyethylene strips at the mouth of the Trent river is still under investigation.

A staff member of the division of industrial wastes at OWRC is investigating a possible source at Glen Miller. The Miller Brothers Company Ltd.

In the report's summary it stated that all area industry propose to have adequate treatment works or to have their disposal problem corrected by connecting to expanded municipal works.

The recent investigation into the extreme pollution problems was prompted by complaints by the hundreds to both Trenton and Belleville municipal and public officials.

Youth Trapped Inside Car

TRENTON — Trapped inside a wrecked car for more than an hour last night, a Trenton youth is described as being in satisfactory condition in Trenton Memorial Hospital this morning.

Clifford Reid, 20, of 36 Kerr Cres., was alone when the car he was driving on the English Settlement Road, south of Smithfield west of here, left the road and crashed into a tree.

The youth suffered a fractured left leg and numerous cuts and bruises. The Ontario Provincial Police had to call wrecking equipment to the scene to free the injured man.

Damage to the car was set at $2,000.

The accident was one of four of a rash of mishaps the Brighton detachment of the OPP investigated last night.

Another accident the OPP have under investigation occurred in the Hilton area and involved Robert Wayne Sills, 21, of 265 Sidney St., Trenton. Police said the Sills car rolled over and was damaged to the extent of $1,000.

Air Cadets Walking To Buy New Plane

Not only postmen brave snow, sleet, rain and hail to get through.

So do over 70 cadets from the No. 704 Air Cadets Squadron at the Canadian Forces Base in Trenton, especially when the trip, a walkathon to Belleville, is to raise funds to purchase an airplane.

Even as early as six a.m., this morning some of the cadets were starting out in the then light drizzle. As the morning progressed late starters found that the drizzle had turned into a large-flaked, very cold and very wet snow storm.

Goal for the walkathon is $5,000 which the cadets will use to purchase a Cessna aircraft.

The plane will be used by senior cadets for air familiarization and training.

It now costs the cadets $14 hourly to fly as they have to rent a plane. With their own craft this figure would be cut in half.

Frankford Man Dies In Crash

FRANKFORD — A 26-year-old man was killed last night as the result of one-vehicle motor accident near here.

Hillard Beaudrie of R.R. 1, Frankford died when the mishap occurred on County Road No. 3 of Sidney about one mile east of Frankford.

An OPP spokesman stated this morning that the call came into police headquarters at 7.18 p.m.

Mr. Beaudrie was travelling alone at the time of the accident

Carleton Heads Chamber

TRENTON — The Trenton Chamber of Commerce held its annual election of officers last night.

This morning the holders of the new positions were announced.

Re-elected as president was Robert Carleton and securing the vice-president position was Mrs. Eileen Forchuk. The treasurer has not yet been elected.

Chamber of Commerce membership elected five directors, John Davidson, William Lore, Donald Krock, William Shaw and Frank Miron, for two-year terms.

Directors who still have one year to serve include Ronald Yarrow, William Norman, Deiter Rolfe and Vernon Nutley.

BIRTHS

McCAULEY — Gerard and Marjorie McCauley of Stirling are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Janet Elizabeth at Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton on Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1968. A sister for Jacqueline.

DEATHS

COONEY, Gordon W. — On 47 Tuesday, October 22, 1968, at Belleville General Hospital, dear son of Mrs. Lila Cooney, and the late Ray Cooney, beloved husband of Marie Scott, loving father of William and Kathleen. Mrs. Francis (Fay) Brandsma (Alexander of Belleville, grandfather of Linda, Ricky and Frederick at home. Resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, West Main St. Belleville. Funeral Mass will be celebrated in St. Michael's Church on Monday, October 28th, at 10.00 a.m. Interment in St. James' Cemetery.

GILMOUR, Mr. Smith McKee — On 87 Jul Albert Street, Belleville, passed away on Saturday, October 26, 1968 at the age of 86 years. Beloved husband of the late Mrs. Annie Milligan and Mrs. William James Gilmour, dear father of Jennie Brandon, dear father of Mrs. Marion Hall, Belleville and Mrs. Margaret Hall, Tamworth, Mr. D. B. Clitheroe, Boston, Mass., also 3 grandchildren and 3 nephews in his 86th year. Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 16 Highland Ave., Belleville, funeral service will be held in the chapel on Monday, October 28th, at 1.30 p.m. Interment in St. James' Cemetery, Belleville.

GREATRIX, Mrs. Myrtle — Of R. R. 4 Belleville, passed away on Friday, October 25, 1968 at the age of 78 years. Beloved wife of the late Mr. Harry Greatrix, dear mother of Kenneth, Thurlow, George, Belleville, and wife of the late Harry Garnet Greatrix, dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Anderson, Oshawa, Mrs. Edith Fleming, Toronto, Mrs. Hazel Greatrix and Mrs. Mildred Woods, Belleville and Miss Barbara Greatrix, California. Also surviving are one brother, Harvey Fuller, Wallace, Idaho, and two sisters, Mrs. Ray (Verna) Lawson, Florida and Mrs. Jack (Phone) St. Onge, Oshawa. Mrs. Greatrix is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Service will be held in the chapel on Monday, October 28 at 1:30 p.m. Interment will be in Riverview cemetery, Shannonville, with Dr. H. F. Swann officiating.

ROBERTSON, Frank Lewis—Of Desoronto, formerly of Toronto, passed away on October 24, 1968 at Addington Hospital, Napanee, on Thursday, Oct. 24, 1968. Beloved husband of the late Annie Robertson, dear father of Gordon, Clarence, Lewis, Beulah, Islington, Ontario; in his 78th year.

Resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto. Funeral Service will be held on Monday, from the Funeral Chapel, Islington, where Interment will be held on Monday, Oct. 28 at 1 p.m. Friends may call at the Funeral Home, Weston, Ont. 0325-28

WELLS, Alice Mary, — On 245 George St., passed away on Friday, October 25, 1968 at Kingston General Hospital. Beloved wife of the late Mr. Ernest Wells, dear mother of the late John S. Wells, sister of Mrs. Edward Corbett of Toronto, in her 86th year.

Resting at the Chapel at O'Brien Funeral Residence, West Main St. Friday from Sunday afternoon until Tuesday morning when she will be taken to the Church for Requiem Mass at 9 a.m. Interment in St. James' Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

COLDEN — In loving memory of a dear brother-in-law, Art Colden, who passed away Oct. 27, 1965.
Always a smile instead of a frown,
Always a hand when one was down,
Always true, thoughtful and kind,
Always remembered in both mind and heart.
—Always remembered by Roy, Jean and family.

REED — In loving memory of a dear husband, Bernard Raymond Reed who passed away October 27, 1967. What a gift he gave to God, his home.
His happy face we see,
To say he's here and we his smile,
That meant so much to me.
Sadly missed and always remembered by Mom and Dad.

REED: In loving memory of a dear brother, Vince Reed,
God gave us a wonderful brother,
His memory will never grow old.
He is remembered in our hearts,
He is not forgotten.
He moulded his heart of pure gold,
He smiled a way to our hearts,
A beautiful light to shine.
He left us in the midst of sorrow,
He left us his memory to treasure.
—Always remembered by sisters Chris and Mary.

REED: In loving memory of a dear brother, Vince, who passed away just one year ago, October 27, 1967.
The blow was great, the shock severe,
We little thought he'd death so near,
Only those who have lost can tell,
The sorrow of parting without farewell.
—Sadly missed by brothers Harvey, Neil and Larry.

REED—In loving memory of a dear friend, Vincent Reed, who passed away Oct. 27, 1967.
Thoughts today, memories forever,
Love that never grows old.
—Lovingly remembered by father and sister.

EMPEY — In loving memory of a dear son, Russell Edward, who passed away Oct. 27, 1966.
He left behind a smile, his thoughts are kind,
No one can take the place he held in our home.
So treasure him, Lord, in your kingdom,
For when on earth he was one of the best.
—Lovingly remembered by father and sister.

COLDEN—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Arthur, who passed away October 26, 1965.
Dearly is the heart like a gem,
Of a loved one laid to rest,
In memory's room we shall keep it
Because he was one of the best.
Though there in our eyes do not weep,
And on our face is not always sad.
There is never a day or a moment,
But we think of the loved one we had.
Not a day do we forget you,
It can't be said we have always here,
For we love you and miss you,
As it should always be.
—Lovingly remembered by wife Doris and daughter Sheila.

COLDEN—In loving memory of a dear father, Arthur, who passed away Oct. 26, 1965.
Though his soul has gone forever,
And his hand we cannot touch,
He will always be our memory,
Of the one we loved so much;
His memory is our keepsake,
With which we'll never part,
God has him in His keeping,
We have him in our heart.
—Lovingly remembered by son, Lloyd and daughter-in-law.

WOOD — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Milton E. Wood, who passed away Oct. 26, 1967.
Today recalls the memory
Of a loved one gone to rest,
And those who think of him today,
Are those who loved him best.
Memories we lay upon his grave,
May wither and decay,
But memories of him who lie beneath
Will never fade away.
—Sadly missed by Faye and Harold, Wanda and Marshall.

$600 Damage

TWEED — Damage estimated at $600 resulted from an accident at 3:15 a.m. This morning when Robert Richard Caslen, 16, of Tweed, driver of a car, collided with the old bridge on Bridge St. in Tweed.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank my neighbors, friends and relatives for gifts, cards and visits during my illness in hospital and at home. Special thanks to Mrs. Crook and nurses of Second South for their kindness while in hospital.
Orval E. Sinclair.

I would like to thank my friends relatives, W.A. and God Neighbours for cards, gifts and visits while in hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Brust and nurses for their kindness. Also thanks to Rev. Bell for his visit.
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Proposed Plaza Under Fire

Trenton Chamber Manager Warns Businessmen, Calls Meeting

Trenton businessmen were warned today that establishing of a shopping plaza in Belleville's north end could produce economic dislocation for the town's business community.

The warning came from chamber of commerce manager Jack Wilson who said the plaza "could take away $12 million in sales from the general trading area.

In making his comment Mr. Wilson said he "wished to alert the membership to the economic implications" and called for a meeting on Oct. 29 to discuss the matter.

The Ontario Municipal Board has scheduled a meeting in Belleville for Nov. 4 to hear objections to the plaza as filed by Towers and Belleville's east end shopping plaza.

Belleville's downtown businessmen's association at a meeting earlier decided not to oppose the application for rezoning formally but indicated they would object to any changes in the city's present early closing bylaw.

Mr. Jack Wilson said "if the rezoning application before the OMB is passed there will be a serious effect in Trenton."

Of the $25,500,000 annual retail sales in the town the shopping centre "could take 10 to 12 million dollars in sales away from the general trading area."

Shopping centre officials say the centre will cater to residents within a 25 mile radius — 130,000 of them.

According to a Financial Post survey, $54 million dollars were spent in retail sales in Belleville in 1965.

And the figure has been climbing steadily.

Mr. Wilson said "with the figures in mind, you begin to appreciate the magnitude of the proposed new centre."

Combined retail sales in the three counties have amounted to over $126 million dollars in each of the last two years. Hastings county has had the largest annual sales amounting to over $92 million dollars. Prince Edward's sales amounted to $13 million and Northumberland's amounted to over $31 million dollars.

OPP Urge Safety for Hallowe'en

NAPANEE — In its latest report, the Napanee Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police looks ahead to Hallowe'en and cautions parents to take steps to ensure their safety of their children. "Be sure your child's costume has light colors on it, and that the face mask does not obstruct the vision of the child," the report advises. "Remind your child to obey the safety rules, also, not to accept rides from strangers".

Two people died of injuries in this area last week, both as the result of injuries received in traffic accidents. This brings to nine the number of fatalities investigated by this detachment in 1968.

Mrs. Kathleen Hopkins, age 42, of Erinsville, died October 16 of injuries received on County Road No. 4 on October 4, 1968. It was a single car accident. Mrs. Hopkins was thrown from her car when it rolled over several times.

The following day, October 17, Isaac Wood, age 35, of Tamworth, died of head injuries received two days earlier, October 15, on Highway 41 at Sharp's Corners. This was a two-car accident and both other occupants of the car are still in hospital. The driver of the second car, although thrown through the windshield, escaped serious injury or death because he wore the safety hat mandatory for construction workers.



Spot Jumping Trophy

Corporal Gary Garrison and Corporal Harry Jurgens, both from the Canadian Forces Base in Winnipeg were the winners of the Canadian Armed Forces Para-Rescue Competition held in Trenton this week. Brigadier-General D. R. Adamson, Chief of Staff, Operations, Trenton, makes the award.

Suggest 'Thurlow Park' As Name for New Area

They haven't gotten around to putting an official name on it yet, but that new park-in-the making immediately east of the city on No. 2 highway is expected to become an immensely popular spot.

The park is a co-operative effort on the part of the township of Thurlow which owns the land, and the city parks board which is doing the development work.

The park area — almost 10 acres in extent — is between what is known as the Old Kingston Road and the No. 2 divided highway just east of the city. Thurlow township acquired the quarter mile long area from the department of Highways some years ago and were about to dispose of it when its potential as a park area was realized and it was leased to the city.

According to parks superintendent Lloyd Syer a "tremendous amount of work" has been done on the area and the steady improvement in appearance bears this out.

Extensive clearing of aged and diseased trees has been carried out with considerable grading and seeding also having been done.

Plans call for at least three parking areas to be developed. One of these has already been completed.

Adding to the beauty of the area is a small creek which runs across the eastern end of the park.

"The city should buy it and give it a proper name," commented one parks board member yesterday as the area was viewed by members.

The suggested name: "City of Thurlow Parks Board — Thurlow Park."

Will Speak on Board

James Clarke, chairman of the committee now organizing the change over from small school boards to a county-wide administrative unit, will be special speaker at Park Dale Home and School Association meeting Monday night at 8 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the auditorium of Park Dale School.

Mr. Clarke will outline the responsibilities of home and school under the new county board and the different approach to the Ontario's education in the future.

A question and answer session following his talk is expected to be the highlight of the evening. Parents and other interested persons are asked to organize their questions on the new educational system in preparation for a discussion period.

A display of pupils' work will be set up in the auditorium, and parents have been asked to arrive at the meeting early to view the exhibition.

Madame Vanier Confers Degree

TWEED—Mr. Exton Varty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Varty of RR 2 Tweed received the degree of Bachelor of Arts at a special Ottawa University convention held in the Capital Theatre, Ottawa, on October 20, 1968. Mr. Varty also received the award for the highest standing of any student graduating from extension studies. The degree was conferred by Madame Vanier.

Baptists Will Observe 95th Anniversary

This Sunday Victoria Avenue Baptist Church will observe its ninety fifth anniversary. The morning and evening services will be conducted by the minister and the guest preacher will be the Rev. W. Lloyd Pierce, B.A., B.D., minister of the Highlands Baptist Church, Kitchener. Mr. Pierce was one of the Canadian delegates to the World Congress on Evangelism held in Berlin two years ago and sponsored by the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association.

Tweed Couple Marks Diamond Anniversary

TWEED — On October 20th, (Sunday) Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Ketcheson of Tweed, celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary at their home.

Many friends called during the afternoon and evening, to extend their best wishes to the bride and bridegroom of sixty years.

Telegrams and congratulations were received from Queen Elizabeth, Prime Minister Trudeau, Lee Grills, M.P. for Hastings, Robert Stanfield, Leader of the Opposition and many others.

Mr. and Mrs. Ketcheson have three daughters, who were all present, along with their husbands. They are: Elizabeth Lewis, and her husband John; Lois and George McCutcheon and Barbara Agne James and her husband, Douglas, along with four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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No Lack of Co-operation Says Member

An accusation of trying to create "an atmosphere to get people to bend over backwards" has been directed against the consulting economist in the proposed 6,000-acre corporate farm scheme by Prince Edward County.

MPP for Prince Edward-Lennox, Norris Whitney, said that he wasn't sure that the farm would even be beneficial to the county and its inhabitants but "I'll let the people use their own good judgment there."

Mr. Whitney's statements recall complaints made by Charles Magee, the consulting economist representing principals interested in financing the operation, that there was a lack of co-operation from county officials and the public.

"There's been no lack of co-operation as far as I can see," he said as he explained the most recent attack on county officials.

Mr. Magee, who went to see the MPP at his Toronto office this past week, has again complained about co - operation, said Mr. Whitney.

Mr. Whitney said that Magee told him a letter written to the county clerk requesting information about bridges leading into Prince Edward was answered but contained very little information.

"The letter supposedly did not even mention the skyway," said Mr. Whitney.

However, Magee, when asked to produce the letter he received did not do so and said that copies had been sent to the principals and the original had been sent to The Intelligencer.

Prince Edward county assessor Sid Manley, recalls no such inquiry from Mr. Magee or even sending a reply and The Intelligencer has not received the original.

Mr. Whitney said evasive answers and the questionable activities of the proposed farm make him wonder

"It seems the whole idea could be a coverup for something else," he said, "and it seems to me that Mr. Magee is trying to create an atmosphere to get people to bend over backwards to aid him and his scheme."

Getting back to the letter in question Mr. Whitney pointed out that any information about bridges should come from the provincial or federal departments anyway, depending on which bridge one was inquiring about.

When it first became known that certain persons were looking at large tracts of shoreline land in south-east Prince Edward County many rumors about the land would be used for were about.

A jet-port, steel plant and other possible uses were all mentioned as were the names of principals interested.

One Toronto paper heard and investigated the possibility that E. P. Taylor might want the land for a farm.

All rumors have adamantly denied by Mr. Magee and his associates, who insist they are only interested in the land for a corporate farm designed to produce beef cattle.

Masonic Wives Entertained

NAPANEE — Members of Union Lodge No. 9 entertained their wives last Saturday evening.

The after-dinner speaker was an old friend, Rev. Noble Hatton, now of Toronto, for several years a minister in Trinity United Church. He pointed out that each should have a worthy goal in life, and should constantly strive to reach that goal. "No obstacles, no opposition, and no prejudices should cause us to lose sight of the ideal which we had set for ourselves," he stated.

Mr. Hatton was introduced by J. D. Mayhew, and was thanked by William Finlay.

Mrs. Ross Moorcroft of Madoc pleased everyone with her vocal selections. Mrs. William Aylsworth was her accompanist.

Bloe and gold, the colors of the lodge, were used in the table appointments. An arrangement of roses in assorted colors, centering the head table was flanked by blue tapers. Arrangements of fall flowers in shades of yellow and bronze brightened the guest tables.

At the head table, each with his wife, were: Roy Lawrence, Master of the lodge; District Deputy-Grand Master, Right Worshipful Brother Donald M. Weatherston of Odessa; the speaker, Rev. Noble Hatton; officers of the lodge: Ronald P. Wilson, William Ramsay, Lewis Wagar, Keith Gourlie, Lorne VanLuven, Robert Bowie, Gordon Presque, Samuel Markle, James Pollard and William Finlay; Past Masters J. D. Mayhew, Robert Baldwin and Glen Hudson; and Ronald Macpherson, who, in his usual witty fashion, proposed the toast to the ladies, with Mrs. Lewis Wagar replying.

Mrs. Ramsay thanked the Maple Leaf branch of the W.I. for the banquet they had prepared and served.

City Council Approves Resolution on Parks

If a resolution passed by the Ontario Parks Association and concurred in by Belleville city council is approved by the Ontario Legislature, parents will be liable for wilful damage to public property caused by their children.

The resolution asks that parents be liable for an amount up to $100 for wilful damage done to park property.

City council concurred with the resolution on a motion from Alderman Donald Williams who said that recently he had noted two incidents of damage being caused at Corby Park in East Belleville.

On one occasion he spotted two boys pulling up rose bushes and throwing them at each other. And a short time later he saw teenagers playing football in the same park.

Corby Park is a passive area and about a thousand dollars was spent two years ago in planting new shrubbery and rose beds.

Tweed Walkers Are Ready

TWEED — If the weatherman provides as much cooperation as the organizers for the Tweed Miner Hockey Walkathon, the day has every indication of being a success.

The walk will start and finish at the Tweed-Hungerford Community Centre. The walk consists of 10 miles around Stoco Lake.

All entrants are to present themselves at the starting line between 12:00 and 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27.

Walkathon officials have emphasized that walkers check in at the centre and be sure that they bring their sponsor forms with them to make their walk official.

The route will be patrolled by radio-equipped cars for the benefit of walkers who find it difficult to complete the full 10-mile trip.

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PARKDALE HOME AND SCHOOL meeting, Parkdale School, 8 p.m., Monday, Oct. 28. Guest speaker Mr. James Bell, Superintendent Hastings County Interim School Organization Committee.

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The African Scene

Africa today is a continent brimming with ironies both political and human.

For example South Africa, in a new economic survey issued by its information service in New York, has a population of 18,733,000 (of whom 3,563,000 are whites) and claims to have experienced half a century of political stability. Leaving aside the considerable reservations people have regarding South Africa's policy of apartheid (internationally, it is racial discrimination, to South Africans it is "separate development" of whites and blacks) ,there is much truth in the claim.

White immigration to South Africa is increasing. In recent years skilled workers responding to the republic's campaign overseas arrived from Britain, Germany, Portugal, Holland and Greece, as well as whites from other areas of Africa less well-endowed materially and less stable politically. In all, about 50,000 immigrants were admitted in 1967.

For all the criticism of its apartheid policies, South Africa according to this survey also attracts thousands of black migrants from neighboring territories. Today there are about 800,000 foreign Bantu there, of whom approximately a quarter have settled permanently. Economically, the Bantu are sharing in the general prosperity of the country. Their wages have risen sharply and overall per capita income is three times as much as the average for Africa. The literacy rate of the Bantu has risen from less than 25 per cent in 1946 to 55 per cent in 1966. In the age group 7 to 20 the rate is 85 per cent — a measure of the government's increasing emphasis on education for the Bantu.

Compare these and other impressive industrial and economic achievements with the situation in other parts of Africa where military dictatorship — an outgrowth of the precipitate attainment of independence by former colonial territories — and economic backwardness go hand-in-hand.

Nigeria, for instance, with a population of 55,670,000 once exhibited the kind of stability black Africa needed so much. Now, after several military coups the country is engaged in a destructive civil war with Biafra, the eastern province that declared itself independent of the central government in Lagos, nearly two years ago. Nigeria, which was once one of the most prosperous in Africa, now is so rent with divisions that economic advancement has been set back years, while in Biafra itself death and starvation are everywhere apparent.

We could also cite the United Arab Republic (Egypt) in North Africa as another region which has wasted its substance in foolish military adventures and whose people as a result, have been deprived of the economic gain that would have been their due.

While South Africa is far from perfect and its policies regarding the black people a serious mixture of beneficence and discrimination, it is still by far the most viable political unit in Africa.

They Got Action

Make a fuss — and get action. That was the theme of a recent editorial on this page from a neighboring city newspaper. It told of a Toronto family of nine which camped in the office of Mayor Dennison, in an attempt to obtain housing that would enable them to stay together. They got their house.

In another case that has come to light since, a woman who scattered her last five pennies of welfare money in the parking meter of Council chamber, on hearing of a $10,000 grant for a bowling green, is being financed by Metro and the province through a six-month secretarial course.

The woman, a former factory worker, had not eaten for two days when she made her demonstration. She had been on welfare but her welfare cheque had not come through on time.

An Artist at Heart

Everyone has a bit of the artist in him, and some more than most. Taxi driver Peter Donnelly, of Peterborough, for example.

Mr. Donnelly, who is 40, has a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Toronto but preferred to take up cab driving to avoid the "rat race." Now he has discovered his real bent — painting — and his talents have resulted in a one-man show in a city hotel.

Cab driving can be a bit of a rat race too, so Mr. Donnelly, who is not altogether a beginner in the art world — he had three years of private tuition in Toronto — doubtless finds painting a useful "out" after the tension of daily driving.

Ottawa Offbeat

"Just Society" Slogan Haunts Trudeau Administration

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA. — A quiet and gentle man, Peace River MP Gerald W. "Jed" Baldwin is proving to be something of a House leader.

He fired off what, for more than a month after it opened, remained this Session's sharpest shot.

The financially-pressed government, making noises about saving money, had announced cancellation of the $20,000,000 Queen Elizabeth telescope atop a West Coast mountain.

"Might it not be the better economy," Jed Baldwin enquired sweetly, "to proceed with the telescope, if for no other reason than to keep the soaring cost-of-living in sight?"

As parliamentary barbs go, it was just about bang-on, and you could almost see Prime Minister Trudeau and the 28 ministers of the cabinet around him, wince as it sank in.

But it was not as bang-on as another harpoon that the not-so-peaceful politician from Peace River shafted across the centre aisle of the Commons at the unsuspecting prime minister just the other day.

He was asking the PM about the administration of justice — particularly "the lack of it for some people" — in the Northwest Territories.

OUCH!

"I ask the prime minister this question," beamed Jed Baldwin deceptively, "in the absence of the leader of the official opposition who is out in the country, away from Parliament Hill, checking on how far short of promised performance is the Just Society."

The prime minister in particular and the members on the government side of the House generally are becoming acutely sensitive to any mention of the 'Just Society.'

For the opposition — Conservative, New Democratic, and Real Creditor Social Credit Rally — has taken a liking, almost an addiction, to equating everything smacking of injustice or unfairness with the Just Society.

And since, traditionally, the preoccupation of any opposition routinely is to do political battle against inequality and injustice, the Just Society is coming in for all kinds of equating.

Developing something of the Pavlov's Dog syndrome, the prime minister twitches — with a grin and a shrug — at the mention of the still elusive Just Society.

All of which goes to reconfirm what the Commons has known ever since the Bay Street advertising whiz-bangs began running political campaigns for the politicians, some five years ago.

And that — by now it should be an article of political faith — is that slogans are dangerous.

So far, all these slogans, no matter how smart and slick, have boomerangers.

Former Prime Minister Pearson was the first to employ them and was hurt the worst when they rebounded.

"Igloo to Igloo" — "Sixty Days of Decision" — "The War on Poverty."

He fired off the "Igloo to Igloo" slogan in a badly misdirected effort to discredit former Northern Affairs Minister Arvin Hamilton's very successful "Roads to Resources" program of the Diefenbaker Conservative administration.

Now, "Roads to Resources" might be regarded as a slick slogan in itself — and perhaps it was — except that as things turned out, that program was perhaps the biggest plus mark the Conservatives won in their five years of power.

And because it was so successful, people generally resented Lester Pearson's clumsy attempt to ridicule it with his "Igloo to Igloo."

Then there were those promised "Sixty Days of Decision," during which disaster — contrived by that most inept of finance ministers, Walter Gordon — piled on disaster for the hapless Liberals. In all those 60 blazing days of action they could do nothing right, and so doomed themselves to minority power for the next five years.

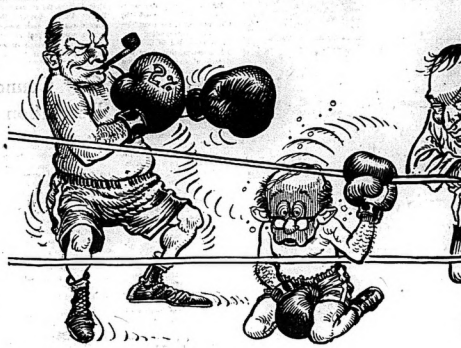
"The War on Poverty," was the worst of the slogans because, as taxpayers across the country realized, it did not person to win it was the mandarin who dreamed it up for Lester Pearson, his special policy adviser, Tom Kent.

He won that war on poverty with the $28,750 appointment as deputy manpower minister.

And if you didn't think THAT slogan hurt, you were not following the 1965 election.

The way things now are shaping up, Prime Minister Trudeau and his go-go team could be wishing they had never heard of their Just Society.

For when the opposition begins to make jokes of it, it is time to sink such slogans. But with the Just Society, that is not going to be easy.



Elliot
CANADIAN SPECTATOR

P.M. the Aloof One?

Sharp Levels With Demonstrators on Parliament Hill

By CARMAN CUMMING

OTTAWA (CP) — Mark this as one of the little ironies of the Trudeau government:

After six months in office, it is Pierre Elliot Trudeau, the man who talked of building bridges between generations and between government and people, who seems aloof and remote.

And it is Mitchell Sharp, who was called a computer with a rightish, establishment tinge when he sought the Liberal leadership, who sits crosslegged on the Parliament lawn talking with young Biafra protesters.

The external affairs minister still sounds a little like the civil service mandarin he once was — confident and reasonable and puzzled if others don't see things as he does.

But he managed to handle Thursday's front-lawn confrontation with the protesters in dignity, even though he lost his balance momentarily as he took his squatting position on a folded quilt.

As an exercise in communications, Thursday's happening was hardly a success.

To a neutral it seemed that neither Mr. Sharp nor the demonstrators were vulnerable to anything that might change their thinking.

But as an exercise in gaphridging the quiet exchange on the grass, improved on the scene of the day before, when some of the same demonstrators "sat-in" at Mr. Sharp's office and were thrown out.

The dialnce between the two sides was illustrated poignantly at one point.

"Sometimes I wish I had the freedom you have to go around and talk," said Mr. Sharp in a moment of frankness.

"Sometimes we wish we had the power you have," a demonstrator shot back.

After 20 minutes of discussion, almost all of it calm and reasoned, Mr. Sharp shook hands and went back to his seat of power while the young people resumed their fast vigil by the Centennial Flame.

Mr. Sharp might have been forgiven if he went back feeling a little frustrated.

His aims in the Biafran mess are identical with those of the demonstrators: To get food to the starving and to get a settlement of the civil war.

The only disagreement is on what the government is doing to achieve its aims. And Mr. Sharp, with justification, explained that he couldn't talk about what he was doing while negotiations were going on.

An added frustration factor is that Mr. Sharp has been one of the few Trudeau ministers making an apparent effort to bring the business of his department out into the area of public debate.

Whenever possible, he has invited in reporters when individuals or groups have presented briefs criticizing a government policy.

Yet when the crunch came Thursday he failed to get through to the demonstrators because of what he couldn't say openly.

The gap still yawns.

Words and Attitudes Can Kill

Doris Keith in The Rotarian

Pretty, young Susie was going to her first important dance. She had dressed and changed clothes and hair styles a half dozen times, each time asking,

"Mom, should I wear this? Does my hair look right this way? Do I have on too much make up?"

Mom has been patient all day, admiring each change, making suggestions for improvements, but mothers get tired. She had burned her hand cooking dinner, she had had no help from Susie with dishes, but she didn't want the girl to spoil her nail polish, so with aching head, back, feet — plus a smarting burn — she kept quiet until Susie, in a final, last minute change, burst in again. "Mom do you really think this one looks best?"

Mom exploded from her finally earned easy chair, let loose all her exasperation, and shouted to poor, uncertain Susie: I couldn't care less what you wear! Make up your own mind!"

Susie went to her dance, but it was not the romantic, glamorous evening she had so dreamed of. Her eyes were puffy from crying and too much powder caked on them to hide their redness.

Well, Susie recovered, and perhaps no permanent damage was done.

Johnnie, 16 now, had started early Sunday morning with, "Dad, may I have the car this afternoon?" Hal (his buddy) and he wanted to go to the beach, some 60 miles away. Dad said a reasonable "No, traffic is bad on Sundays. Please wait until we all can go."

After Church, Johnny tried again. "But Dad, I got good grades in driver's ed;" I only missed two questions when I got my licence; you said yourself I drive carefully," and so on and on.

Fathers get tired, too. Dad had wanted was to read his paper and be quiet. After more arguing Dad exploded in much the same way Mom did. He slammed the car keys on the table. "Take the car keys, Johnny. I couldn't care less! Go on and go!"

A hurt, angry, Johnny took the keys and drove off, too fast to pick up his buddy. Johnny, letting off his steam to Hal and driving ever faster, lost control of the car and ran into a bridge wall.) Hal was crushed, dead!

Johnny, in the hospital bed cried from his agonized soul: "I wish I had been killed, not Hal!"

One boy died — another to live with heartbreak and guilt for a life time.

Most of us think that the opposite of love is hate. Psychologists tell us this is not true. The opposite of love is indifference. I couldn't care less, the phrase considered smart by the "jet set," the "swingers," the "sophisticates" expresses cruel indifference. How I wish those words could be erased from every languages!

I couldn't care less! Hurtful destructive, thoughtless words. How could such a phrase have become so popular?

We care — powerful words, because they contain the key word, love. I couldn't sleep until I had written this, because Susie and Johnnie are ours.

Letter to the Editor

Praise for Nursery School

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

As a result of the voiced opinion of one member of the City Council, I would like to state publicly my feelings about the Belleville Day Care Nursery.

As a concerned mother I would not want to register my child in a nursery where I did not feel that she would get the very best of care and supervision, and our little daughter is currently attending the Day Care Nursery. Before enrolling her I had a good look at the facilities and acquainted myself with the daily routine. My husband and I have become more and more impressed with the kindness and wisdom of the staff in looking after our daughter especially in things beyond the line of regular duty such as administering a special diet to our child because of a gastric ailment.

My husband and I have come to the school at various hours in the day — often a half hour to an hour late in leaving our children in the care of the staff in the afternoon, and once I had to return in mid-morning with some banana for her diet — and at no time have we ever seen the nursery children abused or left unsupervised.

Also this nursery school compares favorably with other private nursery schools in Toronto with which I am acquainted.

This is the viewpoint of one appreciative mother.

Sincerely,
MRS. J. WILLIAM LAMB

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

October 26, 1948.

The local plant of the Stewart-Warner-Alemite is well on its way to a million hours of accident free plant operations, it was stated by Alderman Jack Allin, plant superintendent.

Albert E. Wonnacott, director for many years and a bowler known throughout the province was elected president of the Belleville Lawn Bowling Club at the annual meeting held in the club house. There were more than half the membership present at the meeting and excellent reports were given of a very successful season.

R. H. Macklem, inspector of Public Schools for Hastings South, left yesterday to visit the new school at Goose Bay, Labrador.

30 YEARS AGO

October 28, 1938.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pyne and Doris Pyne of Picton spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Anson Jordan, Moira St. E.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Naylor of Colborne and Mr. and Mrs. Dennison of Napanee were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Andrews, Charles St.

The following nurses from this city attended the annual meeting of District No 6 Registered Nurses' Association which was held at Nichol's Hospital in Peterborough, R. Thompson, H. Collier, L. Jones, M. J. Yeomans, Helen Fitzgerald, Rita Fitzgerald, Florence Fitzgerald M. Brower, E. Wright, M. Bonter M. Hutson, L. Smith, R. Peacock and M. Beaumont.

40 YEARS AGO

October 26, 1928.

The sum of $12,000 was subscribed during the YMCA drive during the past week. The objective is $14,000.

Mrs. P. M. Memies of Syracuse, is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. Campbell, Catherine St.

Chief of Police Alex. Kidd went to Toronto this morning.

W. S. Gordon of Tweed was in town today.

From our file copy at this time in 1858: "The first snow storm of the season arrived today. Tuesday, November 24th will be observed as Thanksgiving Day."!

50 YEARS AGO

October 26, 1918.

E. T. Thompson has arrived home from Saskatchewan where he spent several months.

More Help Needed: Only 50 per cent of the families in this city who are asked to help owing to the influenza epidemic can be given attention by the limited number of volunteer workers available. A cook stove and coal are needed for one family. A number of motor cars are required at the YMCA tomorrow morning. Further names should be sent to the Household Science Department at the high school. All willing to help please report at the YMCA.

Pilot Jobs Hard to Come by

Letter to The Hamilton Spectator

Re the article, New Scheme to Ease Shortage of Pilots, (Oct. 19) contrary to the impression given by it, there seems to be an acute shortage of jobs for pilots.

I, for one example, hold a commercial licence with multi-engine and float endorsements, and instrument reading. I graduated from my school in March. Since then I have applied for any sort of flying job to over 350 companies, all over Canada and the world.

Only today I was talking to a young man who has just started to sink several thousand dollars into getting his commercial licence and who believes that he will walk from the school and be snapped up in the acute pilot shortage! Perhaps an article pointing people straight on this point would be very beneficial to many readers who are in a similar situation.

Justyn H. Rees,
Bracebridge.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the reader. For publication purposes a pseudonym or nom-de-plume may be used if so indicated.

Lay Women To Administer Sacraments

AUGUSTA, Ga. (CP) — Designated lay women, as well as men, Thursday were granted permission by Canadian Anglican bishops to administer the holy sacraments—a move said to be unprecedented in world Anglicanism.

Persons chosen by bishops in each area of Canada would be permitted to administer the bread and wine of holy communion.

The steps were taken by 35 members of the House of Bishops of the Anglican Church of Canada who have been in Atlantic for five days in conjunction with a meeting of bishops from the Episcopal Church in the United States—the first joint meeting of the two groups.

The Canadian bishops, led by Most Rev. Howard H. Clark, Primate of All Canada, met separately Thursday to discuss the admittance of lay persons to holy communion.

In the U.S., licensed lay readers may assist in administering the sacraments but there are not usually women. The lay persons can administer the chalice or wine cup but not the paten, the plate on which the wafer is served.

At the close of the five-day meeting Thursday, bishops from Canada and the U.S. took under advisement a proposal to establish an Anglican Council of North America, an organization which church officials said may lead to union of the Canadian and U.S. churches.

The council, which would also include the Anglican Church of the West Indies, would define steps for action in education, communications, social work and missionary activity.

The decision of the Canadian bishops took many of their American counterparts by surprise. Episcopal bishops would have to seek permission at a national convention of bishops, clergy and laity for such a move.

Rt. Rev. Ivor Norris of Brandon, Man., representing Canadian bishops at daily news briefings, said it is within the power of Canadian Anglican bishops to decide on how the sacraments of bread and wine can be administered.

Rt. Rev. H. R. Hunt of Toronto, chairman of the committee, said the proposal had been in preparation for the last year.

No national church of the world-wide Anglican communion has yet granted special permission to women to administer bread or wine, he said.

In the Church of England and Church of Australia, two progressive areas within the communion, only male lay readers may administer communion.

Bishop Norris emphasized that a priest or bishop must still be present to consecrate the sacraments and that the lay person would be only an assistant.

He said an Anglican committee will continue to study whether an ordained person can, in remote areas, consecrate and reserve sufficient sacraments for administration by a lay person for a number of months. It is expected that a report concerning such a move will be presented to the bishops by mid-summer.

In a report appended to their recommendations, Prof. Ronald Reeve of Halifax warned the move taken by the Canadian bishops Thursday might create future problems in unity talks with the Roman Catholic Church.

Meeting in a separate session, the U.S. Episcopal bishops reaffirmed their approval of conscientious objection to war.

An amendment which deleted specific reference to the fighting in Vietnam was approved.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27th

TRINITY XX

8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

9.30 a.m.—MATINS — CHURCH SCHOOL — NURSERY

11.00 a.m.—MATINS - CHURCH SCHOOL & NURSERY

2.00 p.m.—ST. GEORGE'S—CHURCH SCHOOL

7.00 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

8.00 p.m.—ANGLICAN YOUNG PEOPLE'S ASSOCIATION

MIDWEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION

WEDNESDAY — 10.15 a.m.

9.30 a.m.—POINT ANNE—11 a.m.—SHANNONVILLE

VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

ORIOLE PARK AVENUE

REV. J. A. DOWLOP, Rector

Organist: MRS. KENNY VAN OOSTEN

SUNDAY OCTOBER 27th

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8.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

10.30 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)

CHURCH SCHOOL

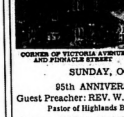
10.30 a.m.—ALL GRADES

MID-WEEK SERVICE

10.15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION

ALL SERVICES ON STANDARD TIME

Baptist Churches



CORNER OF VICTORIA AVENUE AND PINNACLE STREET

VICTORIA AVE. Baptist Church

Convention of Ontario & Quebec

REV. GORDON S. WOODCOCK, B.A., B.D., Minister

Organist:

MR. WILLIAM CONNOR, M.A.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27th

95th ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

Guest Preacher: REV. W. LLOYD PIERCE, B.A., B.D.

Pastor of Highlands Baptist Church, Kitchener

9.50 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

Subject: "SALVATION BY SURVEY"

7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE

Subject: "HELP YOURSELF AND PAY FOR IT"

Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—The Prayer Meeting

EVERYONE WELCOME

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

66 ROLLINS DRIVE, NEXT TO T.M.C.A.

Minister: REV. CHARLES R. SAYADE

MEMBER OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC CONVENTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27th

9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

11.00 a.m.—BAPTIST MEN'S SUNDAY

Speaker: MR. R. G. ROGERS

7.00 p.m.—BAPTIST HIGH FELLOWSHIP

Nursery facilities available during Worship.

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COME TO PARKDALE SERVICES

9.45 a.m.—BIBLE SCHOOL

11.00 a.m.—THE FAMILY HOUR

6.00 p.m.—THE YOUTH HOUR

7.30 p.m.—THE GOSPEL HOUR

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Songster Leader: Gordon Grainger

CONGRESS SUNDAY

led by

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at

BELLEVILLE COLLEGIATE

10.30 a.m.—CONGRESS HOLINESS RALLY

2.45 p.m.—'GO' GENERATION RALLY

7.00 p.m.—CONGRESS EVANGELISTIC RALLY

WORSHIP AT THE BELLEVILE COLLEGIATE —

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President, Bay of Quinte Conference

The Rev. Howard T. Kennedy, Trent Charlotte, Belleville Presbytery

Bridge Street United Church

CORNER OF BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS

REV. BARRY M. DAVIS, B.A., D.D., Minister

Mr. Robert Bald, Choir Director Mr. R. Alex Gordon, Organist

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27th

CHURCH SCHOOL

9.45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Depts.

11.00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary.

CHURCH WORSHIP

11.00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP (Family Sunday)

(The Sacrament of Infant Baptism will be administered)

Sermon: "THE CALL TO SERVICE"

Dr. Davis preaching

EVERY PERSON VISITATION TODAY

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVENUE

Minister: REV. R. A. CROOKS, B.A., B.D.

Music Director: MR. CLIFFORD TEMPLEMAN, A.T.C.M., L.R.C.M. (McGill)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27th

158th ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

Sermon: "MINISTRY IS TWO-SIDED"

Guest Preacher: REV. R. K. N. McLEAN, B.A., B.D.

Chalmers United Church, Kingston

7.00 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE

Sermon: "WATCHING OVER MY WORD"

Guest Preacher: THE REV. C. H. PARKER, B.A., B.D.

Queen's Theological College, Kingston

THE MEMORIAL SCROLL WILL BE UNVEILED AT THE EVENING SERVICE

CHURCH SCHOOL

9.30 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes

11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes

Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. behind the Church.

TO VISITORS AND NEW RESIDENTS OF OUR CITY AND AREA, WE EXTEND A MOST CORDIAL INVITATION TO WORSHIP WITH US.

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THE FAMILY CHURCH

REVEREND J. WILLIAM LAMB, B.A., B.D., Minister

MR. JOHN DUNNEGOOL, B.A., Min. Rec. Music Director

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27th

95th ANNIVERSARY WEEKEND MISSION

CHURCH SCHOOL

9.45 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR DEPARTMENTS

11.00 a.m.—KINDERGARTEN AND NURSERY

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

Guest Preacher: REV. MARNEY PATTERSON from Toronto

7.00 p.m.—EVENING WORSHIP

with Albert College Choir

Saturday (tonight) at 8 p.m. Lecture and Discussion Groups

NEWCOMERS WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME AT HOLLOWAY IN THE HEART OF WEST BELLEVILLE

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

HERCHIMER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET

Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER MOWBELL, B.Th.,

Organist & Choir Director: MR. OTTO SEIFERT, O.D.C.M

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27th

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

Sermon: "THE CAST OF CHARACTERS"

No. 1 "THE FOOLISH TRAVELLER"

Nursery Provided

CHURCH SCHOOL

9.30 a.m.—YOUNG ADULTS, SENIOR AND JUNIOR

11.00 a.m.—PRIMARY, KINDERGARTEN and NURSERY

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE

REV. ROY E. VERNET, B.A., B.D., Minister

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27th

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9.30 a.m.—Senior, Intermediate and Junior

11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery

MORNING WORSHIP

9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.

Nursery Provided at 11.00 a.m. Service

The Presbyterian Church in Canada



ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER CHURCH STREET AND VICTORIA AVENUE

Minister:

Rev. A. L. Sutherland, B.A.

Organist & Choir Director:

Mr. Frank E. Martin

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27th

CHURCH SCHOOL

9.45 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN 9 YEARS OF AGE AND OVER

11.00 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN 3 TO 8 YEARS

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

Care Group During Service

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER BRIDGE STREET AND FARLEY AVENUE

Minister: REV. S. W. GENTLE, B.A., B.D

9.30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School

11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School

11.00 a.m. — 8TH ANNIVERSARY

Guest Speaker: REV. J. C. COOPER

New Century Women Sponsor Tea and Craft Display

MARMORA — A Tea and Craft Display sponsored by the New Century Women's Organization on Friday afternoon gave those attending the chance to view a sampling of crafts to be taught for the free short course classes. The showing stirred up much interest among guests with many registering for the courses.

Convening the displays were: needlecraft, Mrs. Herb Vanston, Mrs. James Young and Mrs. Doug Vilneff; quilt blocks, Mrs. Percy Gordon and Mrs. Ethel Nobes; candles, Mrs. R. E. Neal; beadwork, Miss Lorraine Connor; cake decorating, Mrs. Stan Reynolds; paper flowers, Mrs. Betty Anderson; novelties, Mrs. Bert Gray and Mrs. Arthur Caverly; cushions, Mrs. Arthur Sheridan; aluminum crafts, Mrs. Stewart Hardy; felt work, Mrs. Garnet Sweet; weaving, Mrs. Harold Nayler; leatherwork, Mrs. Percy Carman; floral accessories, Mrs. James Park; and hooked rug display by Mrs. Alex Fraser.

There were displays in driftwood, ribbon work, paper flowers, art work, and pictures of Christmas ideas. Arrangements will be made for conducting the afternoon craft classes at the next meeting of the New Century Organization on October 28.

Floral arrangement centering the tea table was by Mrs. Master Leversidge, and representatives from the groups comprising the New Century Organization assisted with the tea. Proceeds will be used for the new village bulletin board.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Previous to her marriage, Mrs. Douglas D. Boyce (nee Ruth Francis) was entertained at several functions. A coffee party and miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. Shirley Morton, of Hillcrest Avenue, with Mrs. Jean Molar as co-hostess. Also, a miscellaneous shower was given in her honor by the co-workers of the Bell Telephone Company, at the home of Mrs. Linda Sergeant. She was also presented with a gift from the company staff.

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Rev. and Mrs. Melvin Springfield left on Wednesday for Atlantic City, New Jersey, U.S.A. to attend the General Conference of the United Pentecostal Church. Brian Dixon of the Apostolic Missionary Institute, Picton will have charge of the Sunday services at 54 North Front Church.

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Mrs. J. McLaren, 19 Gilbert St. is home from hospital after spending 11 days in Belleville General Hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Carver of Windsor are spending the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Carver, 255 George Street and while here will attend the Arnott — Mavety wedding.

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At the Royal Canadian Legion Ladies' Auxiliary tea on Wednesday Mrs. A. Bradford and Mrs. P. Collingwood poured tea throughout the afternoon, while those replenishing were Mrs. C. Pringle and Mrs. M. Lewis.

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A group of Belleville Rotarians will entertain at a dinner followed by a theatre party at the opening performance of the National Ballet Company at Centennial Collegiate Auditorium on November 4th.



Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Ferrari are shown following their recent marriage in Holy Cross Catholic Chapel Armed Forces Base at Zulebrucken, Germany. The bride is the former Linda Gail Shepherd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Shepherd, Belleville, while the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ferrari of Woodstock, Ontario.

Locomotive Theme For Auxiliary Tea

The Locomotive Tea and Bazaar, under the auspices of the Auxiliary to the Locomotive Engineers, was held Friday afternoon at Engineers' Hall, Pine Street.

Receiving the guests at the door was Mrs. E. L. Goodman, president of the Loyal Division No. 377 of the G.L.A. to the B. of L.E. General conveners of the bazaar were Mrs. N. C. Fisher and Mrs. P. E. Welch. Tickets were taken at the door by Mrs. D. E. Fisher, and the ticket draw was conducted by Mrs. J. E. Kerr.

The main tea table, covered by a lace table cloth, featured a miniature locomotive centrepiece filled with white and pink carnations, surrounded by lighted pink candles. A silver tea service was complemented by an attractive plate of hors d'oeuvre. Pouring tea were Mrs. W. Short, president of the lady firemen; Mrs. L. E. Grey, past president of G.L.A.; Mrs. G. Grose, president of lady trainmen; Mrs. A. Clarke, past president of G.L.A.; Mrs. R. F. Crow, past president of G.I.A. and Mrs. C. Henley.

Each guest table featured white linen cloths with delicate crocheted edging, centred with a small locomotive. Replenishing were Mrs. J. Payne and Mrs. T. Collger while convener of the kitchen was Mrs. N. Cathers.

Warm mittens, slippers, pure linen hankies, tea towels, and even a smattering of jewellery were all a part of the novelty and knitting table, under the auspices of Mrs. J. McCormick and Mrs. D. Cook, and conveners of the knitting table were Mrs. G. Bunton, Mrs. N. Robb and Mrs. R. C. Jones. Colorful aprons — any design and shape, were sold by Mrs. J. Avery and Mrs. W. Spring.

At the bake table, tempting tarts, squares, pies, pickles and relish dominated. Mrs. A. VanStone, Mrs. G. Gulliver, Mrs. A. Spencer and Mrs. B. Batchelor were in charge.

As a finish touch, in each corner of the room, a lighted locomotive lamp added to the theme decor and pleasant atmosphere.

Winners of the various draws were: Mrs. R. Turner, Peter Rooke, Mrs. Geo. Findley, Ottawa, Mrs. Pearl Griffin of Montreal.

Red Cross Commended On Successful Program

At the October executive meeting of the Belleville Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Association Murray Workman, chairman of the water safety committee, was commended on the success of the spring and summer program. He reported that 514 Red Cross awards had been presented to 325 beginners, 140 junior swimmers, 91 intermediates and 44 seniors. Assisted by teenage volunteers and others he is giving instruction to 534 in the winter program.

Mr. G. R. Cameron, president of the local branch, said the Red Cross was grateful to all those who had turned out for the October blood donor clinic.

He especially mentioned the large number of students from the secondary schools and college who had interrupted their studies and athletic programs to be present at the Clinic.

Mrs. A. Ketcheson reported a busy month for all three homemakers. One item referred to the fact that 202 children had been cared for while their mothers were incapacitated.

Mrs. Betty Dugas, director of Public Relations for the Ontario Division visited Belleville recently. She thought the successes in the water safety program, the project blood clinic and in other departments should be published in The Ontario News Bulletin, -also that more people in Belleville would be receiving the Bulletin.

Lawn Bowling Club Holds Annual Meet

CAMPBELLFORD — Campbellford Lawn Bowling Club held their annual meeting in the club-house with the business meeting preceded by a turkey dinner. Forty-three members were in attendance.

At last year's annual meeting a motion was carried by which the president elected for 1963 hold office for two years. Holding office again in 1963 are president, Douglas Maybee; 1st vice-president, Mel Wagar and secretary-treasurer, H. J. Taylor; honorary president is J. F. B. Douglas; property committee and greens keeper included Charles Wickens and Douglas Maybee.

In charge of open tournament is Jack Parker and for local tournaments George Free and for jitney arrangement Mrs. James McMullen and Charles Exton. Fees for 1963 were raised to couples, 2.00., single fee, $8. and for beginners $5.00.

Winners of the Douglas trophy, high winners, Charles Wickens and Georgia Maybee, for two wins, Dr. Smith and Maurice McMullen, for one win, Mel Wagar and Ruth McMullen.

For the Ballantyne, high winners were Lloyd Taylor, Ruth McMullen and Roxie Wagar for two games, Charles Wickens and Georgia Maybee and one game winner, Jack Parker, Hans Scheuwert.

The club held two local tournaments during the season, winners of the first local tournament three-game winners, Jack Parker; Matt Austin and Lil Smith; two-game winners, Mel Wagar, Glen Vandewater and Thelma Kingston; for one win, Lloyd Taylor, Olive Hickson and Flo. Rowe.

In the second local tournament the three game winners were: Bert Budd and Pearl Rutherford; two-game winners, Olive and Chuck Exton and one-game winners, Mel Wagar, Ruth Exton.

Bowling prizes were presented to all winners at the annual meeting.

Delegates to the district meeting are Jack Parker and Douglas Maybee.

A considerable number of new members have joined the club this year, the increase in membership has been part of a successful season for the club.

Family Reunions

QUICKERT REUNION

On October 12, a family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Quickert, 42 Canniff Street in Trenton. The occasion was the visit of Mr. Quickert's brother from West Germany.

All five of the remaining sons and daughters of the late Reinhold and Anna Quickert from Silesia, a former East German province were present.

As well as Arthur Quickert: Richard Quickert and his wife Luxenburg, West Germany, Mrs. Marie Hofmann and her husband, Athens New York, Mrs. Gertrud Kassner, Clermont, Ont. and Reinhold Quickert and his wife, Belleville attended.

Also attending were the sons and daughters-in-law of the late Mr. and Mrs. Siegfried Quickert, Scarborough; Mr. and Mrs. Armin Quickert, Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Quickert, Toronto. The following relatives were present to help celebrate: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Margeson, New York, the family of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hilge, Claremont, Ont Mr. and Mrs. Karl Munich, Cap Ridget, Ont. the family of Mr. and Mrs. Herrmann Pleschberger, Richmond Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Frans Heydens, Gatineau, Quebec and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tovell, Windsor.

During a most enjoyable dinner an interesting speech about the history of the family was given by Nick Quickert. A party with dancing and sing song followed and many stories from the old times far back home were told.

ADDS TO INCOME

VANCOUVER CP — Canada Manpower centres in the Greater-Vancouver area report a flourishing market for women to earn extra money on a day help in private homes. Pay is usually $1.50 an hour or $11 fir a seven-hour day. Many women make a full-time job out of the part-time work.

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

MOST FAMOUS NAMES

"Your name is great in mouths of wisest censure." — Othello, by Shakespeare.

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Here are other illustrious names that enhance the Quinte District.

For example:

Back in 1811 a young married couple by the name of Warner moved to Canada from the colonies and settled on Ameliasburgh, to become one of the early settlers. The Warners, it is learned, stem from one, John Warner, of Quigley Hall, England, who was one of the passengers on "The Fortune," the first vessel after the Mayflower to land on "these shores."

Little is known of John, except that he lived and died in Farmington, Conn. in 1679, leaving a family, among whom was a son destined to become one of George Washington's great grandfathers. He was Colonel Augustine Warner, speaker of the first Assembly held after the Bacon Rebellion, which met at Green Spring, Feb. 1677. His daughter married Lawrence Washington, and their son was George Washington's father.

And speaking of George Washington, he saved the life of a young child, who was to become a pioneer of the Quinte Bay; James Farley.

One day, when a mere lad, he went with his nurse to see a big military parade. The band was playing, and the horses look d so magnificent, that he left his nurse, in order to get right out in front to see but good.

Who should notice this small boy, who was standing so far out on the road that he was in actual danger of being trampled down by those on parade on horse-back, but General Washington himself. He bent down and caught up the small boy and carried him to safety.

Jimmy, by the way, was to follow an army career, as intended by his father, Colonel Farley. But the Colonel died, before this was carried out, and Jim's step-father taught him to become a tailor. When he reached manhood, he was given a horse and saddle, a new suit of clothes and 25 dollars in cash. With a fellow-companion, the two set out for Lower-Canada.

They lost their way in the forest, came upon a small French settlement only to find they couldn't make themselves understood, until they were taken to a house of a Frenchman, whose wife was English. She gave them food and shelter for the night, and then her husband took them by team, to Kingston. From there, young Farley came up the Bay in search of land, became one of its early pioneers.

Jim Farley's mother was the sister of Chief Justice John Jay who framed the treaty between England and the United States. Jay appears in the family often, as a Christian name.

Again we read: "Among the names that fill the spacious times of Queen Elizabeth and shed eternal lustre upon the Mistress of the Sea, is the name of Sir Francis Drake. John Drake, the nephew of Sir Francis had one daughter, who married William Cory. Their son, Francis Cory became the father of Eliakim Cory, the Canadian pioneer." Eliakim came to Canada in 1817 and purchased land at Pleasant Bay, on the south shore of the lake where he labored for many years.'



Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, October 22nd club championship session, Howell Movement.

Men's pair, 6½ tables.

Winners	Match Points
Mr. R. Wainwright, Mr. D. McPhee	105½
Mr. R. Rewbotham, Mr. M. Earshkine	104½
Mr. J. Basch, Mr. F. Noble	104
Mr. R. Rickard, Mr. H. Trepanier	102½

Women's pair, 6½ tables.

Winners	Match Points
Mrs. R. Kelly, Mrs. H. Driver, (Kingston)	76½
Mrs. V. Fairman, Mrs. E. Townsend	71
Mrs. S. Schlein, Mrs. V. Levine	68
Mrs. A. Acton, Mrs. H. Platt	67½

Next session which will be Charity Night, will be held on Tuesday, October 29, at 7.30 p.m. at the Belleville Armories.

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Fee: $35
Time: October 28 to December 2
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Successful Living

Girl Leaves Home; Sheds Inferiority Complex

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: The letter signed "Desperately Yours" reminded me of myself and I wanted to encourage her. I too was average in looks and a bit above average in school, but with the male of the species I was shy. That gradually wore off, but I did not even have a date until after grade 12 and I was beginning to wonder what was wrong with me.

Last year I attended university — away from home where none knew me and I could be different if I chose. It did me a world of good and I have almost entirely shed my self-developed inferiority complex. The boys I have been out with here are much more in my male class, than any of the high school boys.

Chin up, "Desperately Yours"! Your situation should improve. — A Former Inferiority Complex Case.

Dear Former: What you say is bound to give D.Y. a lift. We do gain confidence as we tackle the big and little doings of every day without being able to turn to mother. Your metamorphosis happens regularly to the shy-but-bright girls who go to college away from home.

Dear Doris: I promised myself to write and tell you how I made use of the advice you gave me. I am now writing as I sit by my patient's bedside with the paper on my knee.

I had tried every chance to get into the nursing profession, but found myself left out because of my age. By writing to you I learned of the course given in Toronto in practical nursing by correspondence. I was accepted and graduated with honors.

The staff was helpful and very good to me personally, with their recommendation I got a job as nursing assistant (non-registered) in a hospital. I consider the three months spent there as my internship because I learned much there. But it was heavy work on the Chronic Illness ward. Being a new 104 pounds and 63 years old, I found it hard to keep up with the younger ones, some of them quite uncaring, too.

I decided on private duty and eventually came west where most of my family are. I am at present private nurse to a patient in hospital, and I feel that I have arrived at my goal.

Thanks go to you for the advice which started me on the road!

However, in regard to learning practical nursing by correspondence: In my opinion, the course is inadequate. Sent out a chance to practice on real patients. Everything at the school is theory and I don't believe. No wonder they were called "green girls" at the hospital, and that is only because of the green band on the cap!

The green girls have not the reputation I wish they had. On my first day at the hospital I was more humiliated than ever before in my life. I felt as if I had entered the nursing profession by the back door.

However, I shall never regret the course, — Gratitude for a Second Career.

Dear In Gratitude: I'd say the school does wonders to teach any kind of writing, or long distance. And I understand that there is a period of practical work required before graduation.

Perhaps what is needed is more of a warning to graduates about how to cope with a less-than-respectful attitude from registered nurses and others. Would save that initial humiliation. — This is not to mention the need for a happy reproof to those superior-feeling people who dish it out.

You deserve five stars for coming through it all with flying colors at 63!

Confidential to Roomatic: My leaflet "If You Have Arthritis" is on its way to you. Hope you can learn a good deal more about this troublesome malady by writing for a publication of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society called "Arthritis and Rheumatism". Sen your request to P.O. Box 98, Terminal A, Toronto 1, Canada.

WEDDING

BOYCE — FRANCIS

Rev. Canon R. B. Wright officiated at the October ceremony at Christ Church, Bellville, when Ruth Elizabeth Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Francis, Bellville, became the bride of Robert Douglas Boyce, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Boyce, also of Belleville. Rendered appropriate nuptial selections was organist John Withers.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, wore a street-length sheath dress of lace over taffeta, featuring an empire waistline, V-neck with a lace collar and self-covered buttons. The wrist-length sleeves ended in a ruffled lace cuff. Her headdress was a lace mantilla, complemented by the crescent bouquet of yellow roses and white "mums which she carried.

Maid of honor was Miss Lois Striker, attired in a dark green velvet dress. The dress featured an empire waistline, stand up collar trimmed with nylon lace. The long sleeves of the dress were also lace trimmed. Her headdress was a matching green bow, contrasted by a nosegay of yellow and bronze "mums which she carried. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Judy Francis, sister of the bride. She was attired the same as the maid of honor, and carried a similar nosegay.

Attending the bridegroom was Peter McNevin, Belleville. Ushers were Bruce Francis, brother of the bride, Belleville; David Boyce, brother of the bridegroom, Belleville.

For the wedding reception held at Club Canara, the mother of the bride received the guests wearing a jacket dress, Nile Green style. Try mist was brown, in nylon and acetate lace over taffeta. Her feathered hat and brown accessories, were complemented by a corsage of yellow roses. Assisting her, the mother of the bridegroom chose a claret red wool dress, fashioned in suit style, with self covered button and collar. White feathered hat and black accessories were further enhanced by the corsage of white roses which she wore.

For the wedding trip to Gaspe Peninsula and Quebec City, the bride donned a camel hair suit, of three-quarter length, the jacket of which was double-breasted. Completing her outfit, she chose a corsage of orange delight roses. Upon their return, the couple will reside in Belleville.

Bride-elect Honored At Shower

Relatives, choir members and friends gathered at the home of hostess Miss Margaret Cooney on Wednesday evening honor of October bride-to-be, Miss Cheryl Millet at a surprise miscellaneous shower.

The home was decorated with pink and white streamers and pink and white bells. A bride's cake decorated with roses and doves, entwined with wedding rings centred the refreshment table.

Later a game was enjoyed, and the evening was spent in compiling a bride's book. The bride-elect was then called upon to open her many lovely gifts, for which she thanked everyone. Miss Mikel then served her guests with her bridal cake.

Refreshments were served by hostess Miss Margaret Cooney and co-hostess Miss Irene Bates.

Ann Landers
Article Describes Plight of Teenagers



ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I came across something which describes how I feel to the nth degree. I hope you will print it because it is the story of my life — mine and a million other teen-age girls. Here it is:

"Whoever started that fairy-tale that teen-agers are the happiest must have been out of his head.

"I hope thousands of teen-age boys see this because they are the main reason for the misery of so many teen-age girls. At every party, whether it's a school hop, or a get-together at somebody's house, or a church mixer, you always see a group of girls standing in a circle. They are laughing and talking and at a glance you think they are having a wonderful time.

"The truth is they are having a lousy time and they wish they had stayed home. These girls stick together and try to look gay, but they are miserable and depressed because they know they will stand there all evening and no boy will ask them to dance.

"All the boys run after three or four of the prettiest and most popular girls. The plainer girls, like me, never get a tumble. It's humiliating and heartbreaking.

"Why doesn't someone tell high school boys to be more considerate. So what if a girl is not a great dancer or a living doll? She may have a lot on the ball if only a guy would give her a chance. One thing is certain. She'll appreciate you a lot more than the chick who is run ragged by every fellow in the place."

Isn't that a wonderful article, Ann? I hope you agree and print it. — SEEING MYSELF.

DEAR SEEING: Yes, it's very good. I thought so when I published it in my column about five years ago.

Where did you say you saw it? Clue me. We have lawyers who know how to deal with publications that use copyrighted material without permission.

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DEAR MISS LANDERS: Our daughter plans to be married in June, following her graduation from college. Brenda has been active in the church on campus. She wants to be married there. She was also active in our family church but has gotten away from it since she went away to school.

We have no objection to her choice, but it means her grandparents, aunts and uncles and our older friends will have quite a distance to travel and will probably not make the trip. Also, arranging a reception in a strange city will be a lot of extra work for me.

Will you give us an outsider's opinion? — MRS. BRP OF BOSTON.

DEAR MRS.: The bride's decision should be final. It would have been generous had she considered your wishes, but since she did not, go along with her preference and keep all the plans very simple. And don't be bashful about asking her to handle some of the arrangements.

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YOUR ANTIQUES

by Jack Jamieson

Iron Industry Is One Of Oldest in Canada



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The iron industry is one of the oldest in Canada. Deposits of iron ore were recorded at Three Rivers in Quebec in 1667. They were opened in 1737 and by 1743 had been taken over by Louis XV. Directions were given that "the forges were to be worked on account of, and in the name of, the King".

Louis XV's forge at Three Rivers remained in operation for almost 150 years, chilling down in 1883, by that time the oldest active furnace in North America.

In 1813 a furnace was opened at Normandale on Lake Erie but operated spasmodically until the 1880's when the brothers Benjamin and Joseph Van Norman ran the business. Normandale ore was considered superior as it contained a percentage of both silver and lead.

Many of the local farmers paid for their land by felling the trees and converting their wood to charcoal which they sold to the Van Normans at $50. a thousand bushels. The operation averaged three tons of pig iron a day of excellent quality. It was made into various castings, especially pot-ash kettles and stoves. Axes and other tools were made in a separate forge. Finished products were shipped along the lakeshore and into the interior by team as far west as Chicago. Over-expansion ruined the firm and it shut down in 1847.

There was a brief flurry of iron smelting at Clementsport in the Maritimes in 1825, and shortly thereafter at East River, Pictou County, but no further early iron works achieved significance on the Atlantic seaboard.

Early hardware, door latches, hinges, nail-rod, shutter hardware, bolts, hooks, all were made from iron supplied by these early American suppliers. Jackson is the name of one New York dealer of wholesale hardware whose name and the date 1842 may be found on the back of Victorian cast iron grates in Canada.

Everything from stoves, to building fronts, to the boot scraper illustrated came in cast iron. Parlor stoves, trivets, hitching posts, (now reproduced), boot-jacks, fluting irons, sad irons, door stops, match safes, twine holders, scales, lawn ornaments and lawn furniture, all were, and still are, available in Canada.

Later Canadian manufacturers, particularly of stoves, impressed their name in their product, both identifying it and adding to its current value. Stoves with brass fittings, if original are likely to be before mid-19th century, especially the Franklin stove type. Fawcett Ranges of Sackville, N. B. continue to produce Franklin stoves from 19th century models. Stoves with nickel fenders date from the end of the 19th century almost to the present.

Prices vary. A new garden urn is $50. The original iron urn from which the modern aluminum reproduction is cast is worth about $25. Cast iron garden seats are almost impossible to move, their cast aluminum counterpart runs around $100. Boot scrapers such as the one illustrated, which could derive from three Rivers, cost $10 to $15. Elaborate hall trees sell for more than $100., horse head hitching posts cost $15. to $25. and are often reproductions.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Stop arguing and put on your coat. It's cold today and you'll be sick if you wear just a thin sweater."

Son: "I'll be the only one wearing a coat to school today. Look how sunny it is! I'm too hot, now."

Avoid arguments about facts that can be easily checked. It's hard to dispute an impersonal record of the weather.

Mother: "Check the thermometer and see if it's cold enough for heavier wraps. It's hard to tell about the weather when we're indoors."

Son; "It's almost down to freezing. I'll call Jimmy and tell him to wear his coat, too."

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Roast Beef for 50 People

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: Our Lionette group has been asked to cater to a dinner for 100 hungry men. We would like to serve roast beef and would appreciate your help. We would also like a recipe for a cabbage salad for the same meal. — Kathleen B.

ANSWER: Here are recipes for Roast Beef and Cabbage Salad for fifty. You will have to double the quantities for your 100 hungry men, Kathleen.

ROAST BEEF TO SERVE FIFTY

20 to 25 pounds beef rib (2 to 2 rolls)
1 ounce salt (2 tablespoons)
1 teaspoon pepper
1. Bone and roll rib or remove shin bone and short ribs. (Your butcher should do this.)
2. Rub roast with salt and pepper.
3. Place in roasting pan, fat side up.
4. Insert meat thermometer so that bulb is in center of roast and away from bone.
5. Roast at 300 deg. Fahr. until thermometer registers that meat has been cooked as desired: Rare — 140 deg. Fahr., 18 to 20 minutes per pound; Medium — 160 deg. Fahr., 22 to 25 minutes per pound; Well Done — 170 deg. Fahr., 27 to 30 minutes per pound.

NOTE: The centre of a large roast will continue cooking after it has been removed from the oven.

CABBAGE SALAD FOR FIFTY

Twenty-four cups chilled shredded cabbage, 2 cups mild vinegar, 2 two-thirds tablespoons salt, 2 teaspoons pepper, 4 tablespoons dry mustard, ¼ cup sugar, ½ cup butter, 8 well-beaten eggs, 1 cup light cream.

Bring the vinegar, seasonings, sugar and butter just to the boil. Slowly stir this hot vinegar mixture into the beaten eggs. Cook stirring until the mixture thickens. Remove from heat. Beat in cream. While it is still hot pour over the shredded cabbage. Chill and serve cold.

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No Quick End

Milroy Expects Drawn Out Biafran War

LONDON (CP) — Maj.-Gen. W. J. (Jim) Milroy, Canada's observer in the Nigerian civil war, said Friday he does not expect to be home for Christmas.

His remark, made during a brief stop in London before flying to the federal Nigerian capital of Lagos, appeared to confirm opinion in other quarters that despite the overwhelming strength of the federal forces, there is no likelihood of a quick end to the war.

Except for a few days in Ottawa, where he testified before a parliamentary committee, Milroy, a native of Bromeley, Sask., has been in the field.

Milroy's position in Nigeria, where he is one of a team of observers from Britain, Poland Sweden, the United Nations and the Organization for African Unity, is that of a person invited by the federal Nigerian government. He has not seen the situation from the secessionist Biafran side.

He reiterated that neither he nor other observers had found any evidence of deliberate genocide or massacre on the part of federal troops. He said the observers had been in the general battle area, mostly at divisional, brigade and battalion headquarters and in civilian centres where fighting had previously taken place.

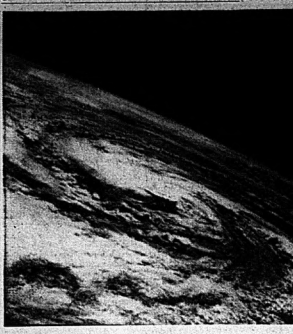
He said he found that the federal forces had a system for feeding, transporting and caring for displaced persons and that this system was working.

Milroy declined to speculate whether the French government is directly or indirectly providing military aid for the Biafrans.

He said that guerrilla activity on the part of Biafrans has been taking its toll of a number of federal-field commanders.

Milroy said Nigeria is a controversial issue in Canada and he would not discuss political aspects, including whether it would be a good thing if arms supplies were cut off from that country.

He suggested, however, that an arms cut-off might prolong rather than halt the fighting. Clandestine supplies could be obtained through the black market and moved through the bush for guerrilla operations, he said.



Gladys as Seen From Apollo

This remarkable photo of Hurricane Gladys about 150 miles southwest of Tampa, Fla., was taken from the Apollo 7 spacecraft at an altitude of 97 nautical miles. The Island of Cuba is in the background. Hurricane winds were at a speed of 80 knots when the picture was taken. (AP Photo)

Frankford Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Montgomery of Toronto spent Thanksgiving weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery and daughter Beverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Bowen and family of Deep River were Thanksgiving weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood and Mrs. A. Woodcox.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moran were guests at the 25th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watson at Campbellford on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Slater and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson and family at Port Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wiley of Oshawa are spending some time with Mrs. Nellie Scott who has returned home from Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Miss Anne Beach of Western University, London spent the weekend with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Beach.

Miss Linda Dafoe of Peterboro spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Dafoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Reichbrt of Port Credit spent Thanksgiving weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Don Kellar and Mrs. J. Reichbrt and son Gary. Miss Jennifer Warr of Peterboro spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warr.

Belleville

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Few Signs of Fighting on Road to Lagos

LAGOS (CP) — The road west from Benin City to Lagos stretches 200 miles through verdant Nigerian countryside sprinkled with placid mud hut villages carved from the rain forest.

With other Western correspondents I travelled the winding route to the capital from the Niger River war zone which lies another 80 miles east of the federal city of Benin.

It was not every man's idea of a drive in the country. The six of us, plus a Nigerian driver, sailed along through the low-hanging trees at speeds that seemed to approach 70. We never really knew because the speedometer didn't work.

Besides vehicles, the traffic included people, hens, goats and an assortment of other animals.

We had accompanied the international military observer team into areas near the front to observe the behavior of federal Nigerian troops and their treatment of civilians in territory taken from the forces of secessionist Biafra.

There were only a few signs of the fighting that took place along this route last winter when the federal army drove back Biafran troops that had penetrated within 130 miles of Lagos.

The occasional overturned truck, stripped for spare parts, marred the wayside. At one point the remains of a mechanical monstrosity was rusty testimony to failure by the Biafrans to piece together an armored car.

At one or two places the twisted remains of a demolished bridge lay beside a hastily erected substitute.

The only major delay was on a stretch that had been turned into a quagmire by heavy rain. A long line of market-bound trucks crawled across two rows of planks that sagged into the seemingly-bottomless mud under their weight.

It didn't seem possible but somehow they kept moving. Those that bogged down were pulled out—for a fee, of course —by a big road machine stationed at one end of the slough.

Hundreds of Nigerians lined a ridge to watch the scene which was reminiscent to the Western ers of stories of the Second World War Burma Road. Village girls did a brisk business selling oranges and bananas to the spectators.

About 10 times we were stopped at check points manned by two or three listless Nigerian troops. Usually a word shot having been with the "official party" got us through.

At one occasion, however, we were brusquely told to get out and open our bags for inspection.

We got out, but someone decided to make a final stab at persuasion.

"We are just going back to Lagos after a tour with the observers." A vague look of comprehension dawned on the man in charge: "Oh, you are the observers . . ."

In a moment we were on our way with not a bag having been opened.

The man obviously wasn't aware that generals travel in different style.



Pollution May Have Doomed Us Already, Toronto Teach-in Told

TORONTO (CP) — The human race may already have assured its extinction by polluting its environment, Lamont Cole, an eminent United States zoologist, warned Friday night.

Speaking to a University of Toronto teach-in on the population crisis, Dr. Cole, professor of ecology at Cornell University, said he is encouraged that U.S. policy-makers are becoming alarmed about pollution problems "but we may have done something fatal already."

The widely-used insecticide DDT had recently built up in the oceans to the point that it is repressing the growth of sea diatoms—tiny organisms responsible for producing 70 per cent of the free oxygen in the atmosphere.

"And my geneticist friends are worried about the load of defective genes that have been imposed on the population—and whose effects may not show up for a generation.

"It's possible that we may have already exterminated ourselves."

The opening session of the teach-in, also addressed by Prime Minister Errol Barrow of the Barbados and psychiatrist George Carstairs of Edinburgh, attracted about 3,000 students and members of the public to Varsity Arena.

Dr. Cole said Americans are already consuming 40 per cent more oxygen than is produced by the surface area of the U.S. each year. Yet they carelessly continue to pollute the waters and cut down the forests producing oxygen.

Perhaps worst for the world picture were schemes for' cutting down tropical rain forests, prime suppliers of oxygen, to make way for industry.

He also warned the earth may not be able to sustain a population as large as the present one for a period of time and forecast a "world food crisis" in the next 10 or 15 years.

Mr. Barrow objected to Mr. Cole's wish to preserve the rain forests as oxygen producers on the grounds that "it would condemn the under-developed countries to remain under-developed."

Mr. Barrow said Barbados, a small island with a population density of 1,400 a square mile, has recently stabilized its birth rate, partly by a government system of encouraging birth control, partly because economic development had improved the standard of living and brought reduced family sizes.

Dr. Carstairs, chairman of the department of psychiatry of Edinburgh University medical school, said that persons living in overcrowded conditions in large cities show a higher incidence of alcoholism, illegitimacy, divorce, delinquency and attempted suicide.

Population control was imperative, he said.

2nd Thurlow Personals

Mrs. Ralph Greatrix has returned to her home after being a patient in the Belleville hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell were Tuesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Carlisle, Stirling.

Mr. Orval Stratton is a patient in the Belleville hospital.

Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. Douglas Atkins were, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Boldrick, Nancy and Maureen, Mr. and Mrs. Robb Aitkin, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Goodfellow and family.

Mrs. F. Mitchell, Mrs. Ken Bush spent Tuesday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. John McMahon of Cornerstore, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Salmon, Ottawa were Thanksgiving weekend guests of the former's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mitchell.

The 4-H girls' club met at the home of Mrs. Harry Thomson on Saturday afternoon with their leaders, Mrs. Cecil Keene, Mrs. Don Mitchell.

Mr. Donald Leeming Jr. has returned home after a tonsilectomy at the Belleville hospital recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomson and Jim enjoyed the weekend at Algonquin Park and were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Bowers and enjoyed the beautiful colored leaves and scenery at Huntsville.

Miss Peggy Thomson, Miss Marilyn Williams of McMaster University at Hamilton spent the Thanksgiving weekend at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Carter, of Markham were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell.

Mrs. Douglas Atkins was among those enjoying a sightseeing bus trip to Bancroft, Algonquin, Huntsville, Santa Claus Village, Lindsay, last week.

Mr and Mrs. Eric Leeming, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whittle enjoyed a trip recently to Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Leeming, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whittle said Peter spent Thanksgiving weekend at Algonquin and other places of interest enroute.

Mr and Mrs. Harry Thomson, Mrs. J. Thomson, Miss Feeney spent a recent weekend at the former's cottage, at Kashwakamak Lake.

Miss Kay Whalen, R.N., Toronto spent the Thanksgiving weekend with her brothers, Gerald, Andrew and Benedict Whalen.

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Ross, Kingston spent the Thanksgiving weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manley Mitchell, also Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross, Corbyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Wever have returned home after a two week visit in Holland with relatives. They celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Dent, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Dent and Gail were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Vader, Melrose.



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Juniors Shy on Defence for Sunday Game

Coach Floyd Crawford hopes spanking new uniforms will bring out the best in his club when they tangle with Peterborough's perennial Junior "B" contenders, the Don Byes, at the Belleville Arena Sunday afternoon.

The new uniforms, which have just arrived, are white on red with the sponsors name on the front. They will be worn for the first time in the Morrisco Sunday home game with the Don Byes.

The Juniors will practice tonight and, according to Coach Floyd Crawford "We'll work on the fundamentals in practice. We can't give them enough of that."

"I haven't seen Peterborough this year, but they are affiliated with the Peterborough Petes of the O.H.A. Junior "A", and they are always strong. We'll have to play up to our potential to stay with them."

Coach Crawford lost one of his defencemen yesterday, when Wayne Brown broke his wrist at work. He is expected to be out of the lineup for 4-6 weeks. Defenceman Jerry Chandler is expected to be sidelined another ten days or more with foot problems.

Crawford is attempting to sign defenceman Bob Lavender of Wellington, who he feels could be a valuable addition to the Morricoes. The club now is left with only four healthy rearguards.

Game time Sunday is 2.15 p.m. On Monday the Morrisons travel to Cobourg for an 8:00 p.m. game against the Cougars.

The Morrisons are planning promotional activities for future home games. Details will be released soon, Crawford said.

by Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor

The Western Hockey League's Portland Buckaroos are only too pleased the Chicago Black Hawks didn't get much use out of Gerry Goyer.

The Belleville-bred centre spent most of last season of the Black Hawk bench, an opportunity many a professional hockey player would give his eye-teeth for.

Goyer has returned to the Buckaroos — currently holding down second spot in the WHL — to centre former linemates Bill Saunders and Andy Hebenton, hockey's all-time "ironmen."

During his Western League career, which began in 1958 with Seattle, Goyer has performed at nearly a point-a-game clip for Seattle, Victoria, Los Angeles, and, since, 1963, Portland.

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If you've always wanted to get a first-hand look at the calibre of hockey players carrying Canada's red and white colors in competition abroad, the Belleville arena is the place for you Friday, Nov. 8.

Canada's eastern segment of the National Team will be in town that night to play an exhibition with the senior Mo-Hawks.

The Ottawa-based Nationals are playing an eight-game series of exhibition games, one with each team in the OHA Senior "A" loop, before embarking for the world championships in Sweden.

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Vancouver Sun columnist Allan Fotheringham takes a swipe at one of this writer's pet peeves, the premature luring tactics employed by professional teams in trying to get hot prospects on their rosters.

"Pro sport is a vicious business, conceded," Fotheringham writes. "But at least the Americans have drawn the line at recruiting immature youths who have not completed four years in college."

Their regulations prohibit pro football teams from signing any player whose class has not graduated.

"Canadian clubs have no such scruples.

And while they will deny that they urge football phenoms to quit school, the fact that fat contracts are waiting actually encourages boys with poor grades to grab the gravy while they can."

Ditto the National Hockey League's manipulating of hockey prospects, from the time they are old enough to get off their ankles at the neighborhood rink.

This space has several times been devoted to the potential benefits of a coordinated program of athletic scholarships, to which we would like to add another suggestion.

How about an ombudsman to patrol the sometimes deceiving corridors lying between amateur athletes and a professional career?

Kings Top Aces

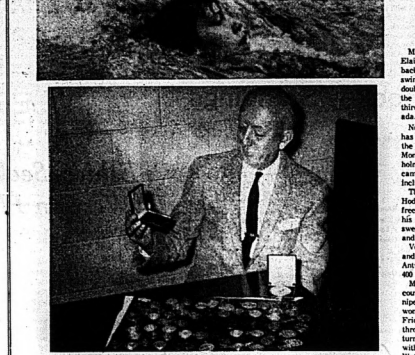
Collingwood Kings outlasted Kingston 10-7 in an OHA Senior "A" game that saw 12 goals scored in the third period.

In another scheduled game, Orillia Terriers scored three unanswered goals in the third period to edge Woodstock A's 7-5.

Intelligencer Sports

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Elaine Backs Into Second Silver Medal



MEDALS AND MEMORIES — Elaine Tanner's two-medal Olympic swimming performance this week recalled a similar feat for Belleville's Kenneth Burkett. It was Mr. Burkett's brother-in-law, the late George Vernot of Montreal, who last won a Canadian individual pool medal in the 1920 Antwerp Games. Among the collection of Vernot's medals being admired by Mr. Burkett are a silver and bronze won in 1920.

Tanner's Feat Unmatched For Canadians Since 1912

MEXICO CITY (CP) — Elaine Tanner turned the pages back 56 years for Canadian swimmers when she became a double silver medal winner at the Olympic Games. It was the third swimming silver for Canada.

No Canadian swimming team has done as well as this one in the Olympics since a pair of Montreal lads went to Stockholm for the 1912 Games and came home with five medals, including three gold.

That was the year George Hodgson became the king of the freestylers, and George Vernot his prince consort. Hodgson swept the gold in the 400-, 1,000- and 1,500-metre freestyle races.

Vernot was second in the 1,000 and 1,500. Eight years later at Antwerp he got a bronze in the 400 freestyle.

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Miss Tanner, 17-year-ol dVancouver native now living in Winnipeg, finished second in the women's 200-metre backstroke Friday night. She was leading through to the third leg in what turned out to be a two-girl race with the winner, Lillian (Pokey) Watson, a freshman at the University of California at Los Angeles.

But she seemed to lose ground on two turns. "I guess I just goofed," Elaine said. "My turns aren't really that good anyway."

Howard Firby, Elaine's personal coach in Vancouver and later in Winnipeg, is analysing the race, said:

"Elaine just died. She has never died like that in the 200 backstroke before. You run out of oxygen as she did and you slow down, or you collapse."

Elaine's first silver came in the women's 100-metre backstroke Tuesday night—the same night Ralph Hutton of Ocean Falls, B.C., won the silver in the men's 400-metre freestyle.

Hutton goes today against a star-studded field in the 1,500-metre final as the swimming and the rest of the 15-day Olympic program winds up with a huge crush of activity.

The Games end Sunday with Grand Prix team jumping, the 172nd and last event.

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Olympic Parade

Unofficial standing by countries based on 10-5-4-3-2-1 traditional scoring system for the first six finishers in 19th Olympic Games. Events completed—137.

U.S.A.	766
Russia	519
E. Germany	214½
Hungary	181
W. Germany	180
France	136½
Australia	136
Czechoslovakia	111
Britain	109
Poland	106
Japan	111
Italy	93
Romania	84
The Netherlands	63
Kenya	54
Sweden	51
Denmark	48
Mexico	42
Canada	41

There are 34 gold medals up for grabs in a 12-hour span today with the Russians battling hard to make it big in the gold medal column where they trail the United States 40-21.

The U.S. leads Russia in the unofficial team standing by almost 200 points, and has sailed down the Lib. But in total medals the Russians could wind up with a harvest of medals that would bring them close to the 95 they won in Tokyo.

The Americans already have bettered their Tokyo showing by five medals and now have a total of 95, including 40 gold.

Miss Tanner's silver was good for five points and enabled Canada to improve on its over-all team performance at Tokyo by a single point.

The Canadian team has scored 41 points—nearly all of it in swimming—and is 19th among 47 countries in the point standing. Scoring is based on the unofficial 10-5-4-3-2-1 system of awarding points for the first six placings in each final.

The Russians awoke with a bang Friday and plucked 15 medals from the huge bag of events ranging from canoeing to basketball.

But the darling of the Games was pretty Vera Caslavska of Czechoslovakia, who today becomes the bride of miller Josef Odlovil.

The 26-year-old Olympic champion gymnast celebrated her wedding eve with three gold medals that boosted her total to four—something no other athlete has been able to do here.

Vera added the uneven bars and horse vault golds to the all-around individual title she won Thursday and shared the gold in the floor exercises with Russia's Larissa Petrik.

String-Breaking Time

Saints Go Marching Over Moira

(Special) — Out of the running for this year's district Senior "AA" Football championship, the defending C.O.S.S.A. champion Quinte Saints played the role of spoilers yesterday, upsetting previously unbeaten Moira Trojans 25-0.

Coupled with Trenton's 33-1 win over Centennial, the loss dropped Moira into a first-place tie with Trenton and BCI, idle yesterday with a bye.

The three teams have identical 4-1 won-lost records.

In other senior "AA" action, Napanee and Picton played to a 6-6 stalemate.

Meanwhile, Centennial's junior squad earned their first football berth in C.O.S.S.A. playoffs with a 26-24 victory over Trenton. Centennial finished the 1968 junior season — sadly their coach said yesterday with a perfect 6-0 record.

Napanee juniors dumped Picton 26-6, while Quinte set Moira down 12-6 in yesterday's other junior game.

Barry Montargue started the Senior Saints on the road to victory when he scored on a punt return late in the second quarter. He converted his own touchdown and Quinte led 7-0 at the half.

Early in the third quarter defensive end Fred Flieler recovered a fumble on the Moira 19-yard line. Wayne Castleman ran over from the five to make the score 13-0.

Wallman, do a 35-yard run and Burnette from in close scored Quinte's last two touchdowns and Montargue added one convert to make the final score 25-0.

Trenton dumped Centennials 13-1 as Danytchuck scored two majors and Powell and Mac Guiness each contributed a major. Late in the fourth quarter Kenny Bertrand booted a 40-yard single for Centennial to avert he whitewash.

In a defensive game, Napanee scored on a one-yard plunge in the first quarter and Picton evened the count in the fourth quarter when Bob Clark scored after a blocked punt. Both sides missed their convert attempts for a 6-6 result.

John Bunner and Ralph Vanderfoot ran for first quarter scores for Centennial Juniors and Steve Plevac took a pass from Mike Thompson for a two-point conversion. Trenton recovered a fumbled kickoff in the end zone for a touchdown, but the conversion was missed.

Plevac pulled in a 35-yard touchdown pass from Thompson in the second quarter, and Centennial led 20-6 at the half.

Chris Henderson scored Centennial's fourth major on a seven yard run in the fourth quarter. Trenton came back quickly with touchdowns on a punt return by Armstrong, and runs of 31 and 3 yards by Jeff Howard and Chris Long. Centennial coasted to the Bay of Quinte Junior Football championship in a scoreless fourth quarter.

The Quinte Juniors overcame Moira Juniors 12-6 as Bill Kirkham and Kim Hunter scored majors.

In the other Junior game, Napanee downed Prince Edward Collegiate 26-6 in a game played at Picton.

Flyers Came, Saw... Wham!

By MAURICE SWITZER
(Sports Editor)

The Belleville Mo-Hawks would need a fairy godmother built like Hercules to wish away last night's devastating 10-0 OHA Senior "A" loss to the Barrie Flyers.

The team members and about 1,200 Belleville arena supporters would just as soon forget the evening, which left the Mo-Hawks' season's record at a two wins, three losses deficit.

A statistical post mortem is senseless. Except for a few sporadic Mo-Hawk outbursts, the score DID indicate the play.

A masterful Flyer offence poured 46 shots at Larry Holmes and Claude Carr, who came on in the third after Holmes suffered a head injury in the middle frame.

If the Mo-Hawks couldn't do anything right, the Flyers weren't doing very much wrong. After withstanding an onslaught by the new Mo-Hawk "Kid Line" of George Gelson, Wayne McConnell and Ron Riley right off the opening faceoff, Barrie opened the scoring at 3.33 when winger Bob Forhan fooled Holmes with a low shot from the left side.

That, as it turned out, was all the Flyers needed. But the scoring straws that broke the Mo-Hawk backs were quick goals by McCloskin and league leading scorer Corby Adams at 6.39 and 6.42 after the Flyers had hemmed the locals in their own end.

When the first-period smoke had cleared, the Flyers had themselves a 4-0 lead, which they built to 7-0 after two periods.

Adams, the Barrie captain, boosted his league-leading point total to 14 in four games, coming up with a goal and four assists last night. Wingers Wayne Weller and Bob Forhan each collected a pair of goals, with tingles going to Ron Vermette, Dave Ferguson, Nick Holmes and defencemen Rick McCloskin and Bob Delcourt.

The Mo-Hawks took 10 of the 21 penalties, including two minors, a major, and a misconduct in the first period. A scrappy winger Ralph Plane, Plane earned the fighting major in a unanimous one-minute decision over the Flyers' Wayne Weller.

Playing-coach Davey Jones didn't mince opinions about the reason for last night's loss. "They came to play hockey, and we didn't," he fumed.

"We won a couple of hockey games and we think we're world-beaters. Barrie has a talented club, all right, but they're not 10 goals more talented than we are!"

Jones, himself, was one of a handful of Mo-Hawks who had every opportunity to ease the 10-goal holocaust. He skated in alone on the Flyers' Ken Payne in the first and third periods, only to lose control of the puck after faking the goalie out of position. Other good Mo-Hawk scoring opportunities included McConnell's short-side attempt at the midway mark of the first, and a third-period screened blazer by "Winner" Brown that just deflected off Payne's pad.

But the net result of 37 Mo-Hawk shots at Payne still showed up as a blank on the score sheet.

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY
TODAY — Senior "A" game, Belleville Mo-Hawks vs. Orillia, 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Junior "B", Belleville Morrison's vs Peterborough Don Bs at Belleville Arena, 2.15 p.m.
MONDAY — Belleville Minor Hockey Exhibition Games vs Brampton at Belleville Arena.
SUNDAY — Novice 10.00 a.m., Peewee 11.15 a.m., Bantam 12.30 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL
TODAY — Bay of Quinte High School Tournament at Centennial starts at 8.30 a.m.
SOCCER
TUESDAY — Tweed Curling Club opens 1968-69 season with a smoker supper at the Tweed-Hungerford Community Centre at 8.30 p.m.

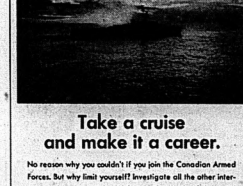
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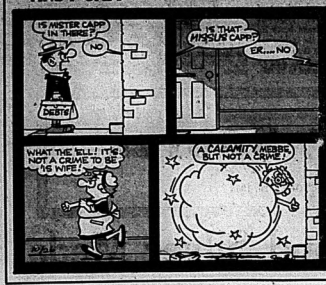
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Habs Yet to Be Beaten After 4-2 Oakland Verdict

By SCOTT BUTTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Montreal Canadiens may wish they could spend the rest of the National Hockey League season on the road.

The Canadiens defeated the Seals 4-2 at Oakland Friday night to move into first place in the Eastern Division.

The Defending Stanley Cup champions have five wins and a tie in six games this season, all of them on the road. The Canadiens are not scheduled to play at Montreal until Nov. 8 because the Forum is being renovated.

The game at Oakland was the only one in the NHL Friday, but eight games are scheduled this weekend.

Tonight, Boston Bruins visit Toronto Maple Leafs, New York Rangers face the North Stars at Minnesota, Philadelphia Flyers clash with the Kings in Los Angeles and St. Louis Blues are at Pittsburgh Penguins.

The Canadiens are at Boston Sunday. Toronto plays in New York, Chicago Black Hawks visit Detroit Red Wings and Philadelphia journeys to Oakland.

Montreal's victory Friday, watched by only 5,282, put the Canadiens one point ahead of Chicago.

The Canadiens erupted for four goals in the first period and Oakland scored once in the second and once in the third. Jean Beliveau scored his fifth goal of the season for the Canadiens and added an assist to move into a tie for second in scoring.

Beliveau and Jim Pappin of Chicago have 11 points each, four back of Stan Mikita of the Black Hawks.

Other Canadien scorers were Serge Savard, Jacques Lemaire and Ralph Backstrom. Joe Szura and Ted Hampson connected for the Seals, who remained in a second-place tie with Minnesota in the Western Division.

John Ferguson of Montreal and Bryan Watson of Oakland fought near the Seals' goal early in the second period and the other 10 players on the ice joined them. Ferguson was the most heavily penalized, receiving a major and misconduct.

The Canadiens started their season off slowly, tying Pittsburgh 1-1 Oct. 12. Since then, they have won five straight under rookie coach Claude Ruel.

NHL Standings

National League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	5	0	1	21	10	11
Chicago	5	1	0	33	19	10
Boston	4	2	0	16	10	8
New York	3	2	0	20	14	6
Toronto	2	1	1	11	10	5
Detroit	1	3	0	12	12	2

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
St. Louis	3	3	0	21	16	6
Minnesota	2	3	1	19	21	5
Oakland	2	3	1	17	20	5
Phila.	1	2	1	9	9	3
Los Ang.	1	4	1	9	27	3
Pittsburgh	0	3	2	9	19	2

Result Friday
Montreal 4 Oakland 2

Games Tonight
Boston at Toronto
New York at Minnesota
Philadelphia at Los Angeles
St. Louis at Pittsburgh

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By EDDIE GERMANO

CAN YOU NAME THE NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE TEAM THAT HAD THE BEST RECORD AT HOME IN 1963?



ANSWER: CHICAGO BEARS (8 AND 0) ALSO LOS ANGELES RAMS (8 AND 0)

Sports On All Fronts

MEXICO CITY (Reuters) — The Olympic Village is shedding its romance. The 29 buildings that have housed a world in miniature during the Olympic Games, which end Sunday, will soon be just another housing development. About 60 per cent of the apartments have already been sold to private Mexican buyers. They cost 218,000 pesos ($18,700) each and a deposit of 20,000 pesos is required. "They are considered luxury apartments," said Francisco Marin, information chief at the village. The apartments, which have floored up to 12 stories, open with four sleeping in the living room, will accommodate one family each. The owners will be allowed to move in after Nov. 15.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Aging Dick Tiger survived two early knockdowns and then came back to win by unanimous decision a two-man war that was billed as a 10-round light heavyweight fight with Frank DePaula Friday night. A Madison Square Garden crowd of 13,201 was continuously on its feet as each fighter hit the deck twice in the first four rounds. Tiger, the 35-year-old former middleweight and light heavyweight champion, then took control with a methodical body attack after the fourth round.

Flyers Can Lose

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

London Knights got outstanding goaltending from rookie Gilles Gilbert and scoring punch from the line of Daryll Sittler, John Gould and Alan Young to dump Niagara Falls Flyers 3-5 in Ontario Hockey Association Junior A' series action Friday night.

The Flyers pumped 44 shots at Gilbert, playing his first game for the Knights, while the Sittler-Gould-Young line scored two goals each and accounted for 16 scoring points.

In other league play, Gord Davies three goals paced Toronto Marlboros to a 6-5 decision over Montreal Junior Canadiens and St. Catharines defeated Kitchener 7-4.

George Graham scored London's last goal into an empty net after the Flyers had pulled their goalie for an extra attack. Jack Powell, Phil Roberts, Doug Brindley, Bob Walton and Don Tannahill were the hometown Niagara Falls scorers.

Hockey Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Northern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Sault.	7	0	0	41	18	14
Sudbury	5	2	0	51	30	10
Sault. Bay	3	4	0	31	44	6
Garson	2	6	0	20	23	4
Espanola	1	6	1	21	47	2

Results Friday
Garson 2 Espanola 4
Sudbury 5 Sault 6

Games Sunday
Espanola at Sudbury
Sault at North Bay

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Barrie	3	0	1	26	7	7
Orillia	3	1	1	23	17	7
Col'wood	3	1	0	25	20	6
Galt	3	2	0	25	17	6
Kingston	2	3	0	22	27	4
Belleville	2	3	0	17	22	4
Peterb'o	2	3	0	18	22	4
Woodstock	0	4	0	15	30	0

Results Friday
Kingston 7 Collingwood 10
Barrie 10 Belleville 0
Orillia 7 Woodstock 5

Games Sunday
Ottawa at Oakville
Collingwood at Barrie
Belleville at Orillia

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Pet'borough	5	1	0	52	27	10
Niagara Falls	5	2	0	42	33	10
Toronto	4	2	1	28	28	9
Hamilton	4	3	1	32	22	9
St. Cath.	3	3	3	35	37	9
Oshawa	4	4	0	44	41	8
London	3	3	0	31	29	6
Kitchener	1	4	2	23	31	4
Ottawa	1	5	2	24	41	4
Montreal	1	3	0	17	17	2

Results Friday
St. Catharines 7 Kitchener 4
Montreal 5 Toronto 6
London 7 Niagara Falls 5

Games Sunday
Peterborough at Oshawa
London at Toronto
Niagara Falls at Kitchener
Montreal at St. Catharines

Ticats Will Tell

Argos Face Acid Test

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Eastern Football Conference fans may find out this weekend whether Toronto Argonauts are legitimate contenders for first place or just competent alsorans destined for third.

The Argonauts can clinch second and stay solidly in the running for top spot by defeating Hamilton Tiger-Cats Sunday at Hamilton.

The Argos lead the third-place Ticats by four points and trail the conference-leading Ottawa Rough Riders by one.

The Riders play Montreal Alouettes at Ottawa today starting at 2 p.m. EDT in a game to be televised on the CBC's eastern network.

An Ottawa victory, coupled with a Toronto loss, would guarantee the Riders a first-place finish.

Should the Argos win, a Nov. 3 Toronto meeting with Ottawa would be crucial. The winner of that final EFC game of the regular season would get first place.

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The Argos and Ticats have split two previous encounters this season. Toronto won 18-15 at Hamilton and lost 20-6 the next week at Toronto.

Head coach Leo Cahill of the Argonauts indicated Friday he was in disagreement with bookmakers who rate the Ticats as three-point favorites Sunday.

Cahill, in his second season as head coach, said in an interview that his team is stronger now than last September when it met Hamilton.

Eskies Seek 4 in Row In Western Playoff Warmup

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Edmonton Eskimos, who concluded the Western Football Conference schedule on a whirlwind basis in 1967, are showing signs of a repeat performance this season with halfback Jim Thomas holding the key to success.

The Eskimos, with a 7-1-1 record for their last nine games in 1967 and a third-place finish, will be seeking their fourth successive victory Sunday when they play host to Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Calgary Stampeders, three points behind leading Saskatchewan Roughriders in the battle for first, entertain fourth-place British Columbia Lions tonight.

Saskatchewan, undefeated in seven home games this season, has 21 points, six ahead of Edmonton. The Lions, six points behind the Eskimos, have a one-point margin over last-place Bombers.

The Eskimos, who still have a chance to catch the Stampeders for the home-field advantage in the Nov. 10 WFC semi-final playoff, can forget about second if Calgary wins tonight.

All WFC teams have two games remaining. The Roughriders can clinch the title next Wednesday with a win or a tie against the Eskimos in Regina.

"Thomas is having his finest season as far as value to the team is concerned in six years with our club," head coach Neil Armstrong said Friday.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

- NBC's Saturday Night Movie is "Masquerade" at 9:00 on channels 3 and 4. Cliff Robertson and Jack Hawkins star in the spy tale.
- Get Smart's Don Adams hosts Hollywood Palace at 9:30 on channel 12. Guests include Barbara Eden, Arte Johnson and Big Brother and the Holding Company.

8.00—MOVIE: "Chase a Crooked Shadow" (4)
Children's Film Classics (5)
Cartoon Carnival vs Outlaws (6) (11) (12)
Tarzan (7) (13)
Eighth Man (10)
Superman (10)
Adventures of Rin Tin Tin (3)
Answers (10)
8.30—MOVIE: "It's a filmmakers" (4)
Spot of Broadway with Abbott (5)
MOVIE: "Break in the Circle" (6)
Hazel (10)
Saturday Hour (10)
Lassie (13)
8.45—Race of the Week (3)
Water Polo (6) (11) (12)
Olympic Games (7) (13)
Cat and Mouse (10)
9.00—MOVIE: "The Revenge" (10)
Owen Doubleday's Country Jubilee (3)
Beat the Champ (4)
Basketball Basics (5)
Basketball Action (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Killers" (7)
Tom Dooker (8)
Saturday Sports (9) (13)
Hockey (10)
9.15—News (6) (11) (12)
9.30—Country Hoedown (3)
Olympic Games (6) (11) (13)
Get Smart (12)
9.55—MOVIE: "The Passenger" (10)
10.00—Daniel Boone (3)
Death Valley Days (10)
Sports Hot Seat (6)
Olympic Games (12) (13)
10.30—Hockey (6)
Life Is (8)
11.20—MOVIE: "Ski Killers" (7)
Jackie Gleason (4) (5) (7) (9) (10)
Good Guys (9) (11) (12)
It's Racing (13)
12.00—Get Smart (3) (8)
Hollywood Palace (4) vs Tuesday (5) (11) (12)
Newlywed Game (10)
12.30—Ghost and Mrs. Muir (5) (6)
My Three Sons (4) (8) (10)
Hollywood Palace (12)
MOVIE: "Hell to Eternity" (13)
1.00—MOVIE: "Masquerade" (3) (4)
Hogan's Heroes (4) (5) (10)
1.30—Petticoat Junction (4) (5) (10)
Hullabaloo (12)
1.55—Baseball (6) (11) (12)
2.00—Munsters (4) (5) (7) (10)
2.15—Tonight in Person (12) (13)
2.30—Olympic Games (6) (11) (12)
3.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
3.15—Sports (6) (11) (12)
3.30—MOVIE: "The Duel of Death" and "I was a Shoplifter" (4)
MOVIE: "House of Bamboo" (5)
MOVIE: "I Aim at the Stars" (7)
MOVIE: "Head of the Snake" (8)
MOVIE: "The Grande" and "The Brain" (9)
MOVIE: "Hellcats" (10) (13)
3.55—Olympic Games (6) (11) (12)
4.00—MOVIE: "Tarzan's Fight for Life" (3)
MOVIE: "Monsters on the Prowl" (4)
MOVIE: "The Girl Next Door" (5) (10)
MOVIE: "Crime and Punishment, USA" (7)
MOVIE: "The Castilian" (8) (13)

SUNDAY

- The only thing that can be offered tonight is the Sunday Night Movie at 9:00 on channel 12. "It Parts Burning?" is the story of the great city during World War II. The movie features an all-star cast.

8.00—Olympic Games (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Dive Bomber" (3)
MOVIE: "The Triumph of Hercules" (4)
Sportsman Bowls (5)
Sportsman Bowling Rules (13)
8.30—NFL Scoreboard (4)
Hot Country (5)
Mister Ed (8)
Dave (10)
9.00—MOVIE: "The Hanging Tree" (3)
Animal World (4) (10)
MOVIE: "The Invaders" (5)
Up With the Stars (7)
MOVIE: "The Mountain Road" (8)
Underwater World (9)
Sophia (11) (12)
Amateur Hour (11) (13)
Amateur Hour (11) (13)
MOVIE: "Written on the Wind" (12)
9.25—Something Special (10)
9.30—Lassie (3) (4) (10)
Sullivan (5) (7) (8)
Walt Disney (6) (11) (12)
Olympic Games (13)
9.39—Cinquins (8) (9) (10)
9.45—Flash (3) (4) (10)
Lassie (4) (5) (7) (10)
Flintstones (9)
Horse Racing (10)
7.30—Barbar the Elephant (3) (8)
Cinnamon Bear (4)
Cinnamon Bear (5) (7) (10)
Doris Day (6) (11) (12)
Bullwinkle (9)
8.00—Rowan and Martin (3) (8)
Cinnamon Bear (9)
8.30—Here's Lucy (4) (5) (7) (10)
Ed Allen (6) (11) (12)
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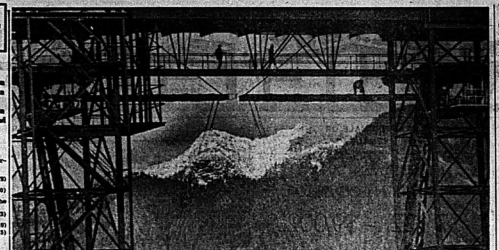
MONDAY

- Part One of Exodus is the movie feature tonight at 9:00 on channels 3 and 8. Part Two will be carried on Tuesday. The show features an all-star cast.
- The Green Bay Packers meet the Dallas Cowboys at 9:30 on channels 4, 5, 6, 7, 10, 11 and 12.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Beachcomb (9)
News (11) (12)
Mayberry RFD (13)
6.30—News (3) (8)
Documentary Special (11)
Avengers (12)
7.00—Hazel (3)
Truth or Consequences (4)
Day Is Is (6)
Dick Van Dyke (7)
Kovacs (8)

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Manpower Counsellor

The Canada Manpower Centre, located at 324 Church Street in Belleville, is your service. Are you aware of it? Are you aware of all it can do for you?

Unfortunately, we are still known as the "Unemployment Office" by a large number of people. The last few years have bought considerable changes to our organization. The goal was to modernize and extend our service to meet the ever increasing employment needs of the community.

Now, much more emphasis is placed on helping people to resolve their own employment problems; by showing them how to apply for a position and where to look for ideas. We assist people in determining the occupation in which they are most likely to succeed. For people with personal employment problems, we try to give assistance directly or by referring them to other government or social agencies.

Training may be authorized for those who lack formal education or specific skills. If people are qualified and skilled, but no job opening exists in the local area, we are able to help them to locate in another area where there is a demand for their particular talents.

By visiting local high schools, we attempt to provide students with ideas for career possibilities, opportunities to further their education and the importance of basic skills. Many of them use our services to secure part time positions throughout the school year and during the summer months.

Another facet of our service was recently demonstrated when we were directly involved in finding employment and accommodation for a number of Czechoslovakian refugees. These people are now settled in the community and will undoubtedly contribute a great deal to the local culture.

Continuing contact with the employers in the area provides us with information regarding job vacancies, and skill requirements. During these regular meetings, problems common to both organizations can be discussed. We encourage employers at all levels to visit our office to ascertain the services and information we have available.

The aim of the Canada Manpower Centre is to provide the best possible employment service to the community in which it exists. We invite you to make full use of its facilities.

In the male divison:

Recent Grade 12 technical graduates with specialization in machine shop, who have not contacted us recently but would like their names kept in the available file, are invited to renew their registrations for consideration when future opportunities occur.

There is a constant demand both in the local area and throughout Ontario for professionally qualified accountants.

In the female divison:

There is a continuing need for mature, reliable women for child care.

Several local restaurants require the services of experienced diningroom waitresses. Two Belleville firms are looking for female sales personnel who are fully experienced in selling ladies wear.

And a number of out-of-town companies are looking for qualified, experienced dictaphone operators, typists and bookkeeping machine operators.

RADIO CJBQ BELLEVILLE

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SATURDAY

12.35—Report From Parliament Hill
1.00—Town and Country Time; with Dick Loverin featuring the best of the country-western hit parade.
2.00—Trent Valley Jamboree; Live from Campbellford (4)
2.30—Assignment; Mercy Coleman's Stories — A Cocky Young Man, Jim Mayo by Young Man, a feature in verse, examining the traits of two men, workers in a variety of society and a furry Cat.
3.00—MOVIE: "Exodus" (part one) (3) (8)
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SUNDAY

11.00—Church Service! Wesleyan Methodist
4.05—CBC Showcase: Juliette by Jacques Ferron, a comedy by gangsters Juliette.
5.30—Funny You Should Say That! Guest, Dave Broadfoot.
7.00—NHL Hockey; Toronto at New York.
10.00—Pat
11.30—France Applaunds.
12.00—The Sound of Poetry! originating from Rumsow Olympic Stadium, Munich.

CJBQ-FM
2.02—Symphony Hall: Toronto Symphony Orchestra.
7.00—Music As You Like It: Classical selections of Eugene Lang.

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SUNDAY

2.00—Town and Country Time; with Dick Loverin the nearest it on rhythm and melody.
3.00—The Bolder Show; music and interviews for the young.
4.00—CBC Weekend report: news, sports, commentary and interviews.
12.30—Theatre 10.30.

MONDAY

6.00—Strength for the Day; with Mr. Al Salter.
9.30—John Jourard: CJBQ's magazine show for the ladies.
10.55—Assignment: especially for consumers.

CJBQ-FM
4.00—The World at Six.
5.30—Chal le ne Music Art Waltzina is your host with popular music vocals and instrumentals.

TUES.
11.00—Ted Bolder Show: The big band sound with such performers as Lee Brown, The James Last Band.
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Tweed District News

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parker and family, of Scarborough, Ontario (Mrs. Parker is the former Eleanore Gehan) were weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. John Gehan, Arthur St., Tweed.

Mrs. Harold Sykes, of Hale, Cheshire, England, is enjoying a four-week vacation in Canada, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Tucker and Marion, on R.R. 2, Tweed. She is the niece of Mrs. Tucker and she expects to fly home from Malton Airport on October 14th, 1968.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Saunders, enroute to Florida, U.S.A. from their summer home in Tweedgami, were recent guests of her sister, Mrs. John Gehan, Tweed, and also of Mr. and Mrs. Doug E. Spencer and family, on Catherine St., Tweed.

Mrs. John Cassidy, of Tweed, who is on the staff of the Department of Lands and Forests, Tweed, is flying to her former home, in England for two weeks holidays, to visit her mother and sister there. She will leave by plane on the 120th inst. and the guest manager of Barnett's I.G.A. Store in Tweed a well-known businessman, fell Monday. Thanksgiving Day, from the roof of his business building while cleaning the eavestroughs, and is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Most Tweed and district residents are sponsoring participants in the "march for hockey" which will be held October 27th. This is an example of just some of the efforts by the Minor Hockey Association in raising funds to provide youth with the best possible hockey program. The "march" is scheduled to commence from the Tweed-Hungerford Community Centre, Tweed, and encircle Stoco Lake — a distance of ten miles. Prizes will be given to the most successful male and female entrants.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Leclair, of Dorval, Quebec, spent the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harkness, of Bridge St., Tweed. Mrs. Leclaire was the former Grace Harkness.

Miss Marjorie Clark, of Brampton, Ontario visited over the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeBarron, Tweed, and she visited with her mother, Mrs. Gladys Clark, who is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital, where she has been for the past four weeks.

Mr. William Burnett, the owner and operator of the Barnett's Men's Clothing Store in Tweed, and the former manager of Barnett's I.G.A. Store in Tweed

BEATS MACHINES

LUNENBURG, N.S. (CP) — Hyacinth Sampson filleted 100 pounds of fresh cod in five minutes and 54 seconds to win the filleting competion at the annual Nova Scotia Fisheries Exhibition here. A representative of Acadia Fisheries Ltd. said his time matched that of a $55,000 filleting machine installed at a company plant in Canso. He also said Sampson "did a better job."

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All persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, late of the City of Belleville, who died in the County of Hastings, on the 15th day of September, 1968, are hereby notified to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of November, 1968. After the said date the undersigned will proceed to distribute the estate having regard only to the claims of which notice has been received.

Dated at Belleville this 18th day of October, 1968.

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All persons having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, late of the City of Point Gerde, who died on or about the 25th day of August, 1968, are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of November, 1968. After the said date the Administratrix with the Will annexed will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

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51 Greek letter
52 Structure
53 Frog or toad
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57 Mild oath
58 From this place
59 Resting place
60 Man's name
61 Fifty-one

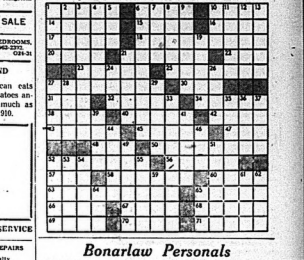
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9 Ballistic missile
10 Social Security administrator: abbr.
11 Supply with fuel
12 Free
13 Fuel
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16 Human joint
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Several from this vicinity attended the Madoc Fair on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Heath visited Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Heath on Sunday.

Springbrook United Church ladies held a successful rummage sale on the weekend.

St. Mark's Anglican Church held their Harvest Home service on Sunday, September 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Eaton, Stacy, celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary at the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eaton at Bonarlaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Morrow of Western Province, and Mrs. Will Morrow of Peterborough called on Mrs. Fred McKeown and Mr. Tom McKeown on Saturday.

Mrs. Hurbert Andrews spent the weekend with William Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. J. Andrews in Toronto.

Mrs. A. V. Brown: Mrs. W. J. Barlow; Mrs. M. Cassidy; Mrs. Cyril McKeown were among the 91 members who attended the area convention at Belleville.

Mr. Ross Dickie is undergoing treatment in Campbellford Hospital.

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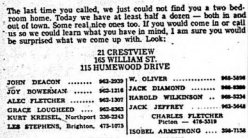
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To Your Good Health

Diabetics Worry About Accidents

By Dr. Joseph G. Molner

Dear Dr. Molner: I have been a diabetic for 14 years, having developed it at the age of 9. Now being married with two children, I often worry about myself in case of an accident.

My husband does not even know the difference between a shock and a coma, maybe because I've never really explained, but I would find it much easier to buy a book for him. Is there such? — Mrs. T.R.

Most physicians who care for diabetic patients have on hand some of the excellent booklets published by pharmaceutical firms, so ask your doctor what he has. Or you can obtain tests written for laymen through the Diabetes Association. My own booklet, "Diabetes, the Sneaky Disease," is written with the idea of making clear the true nature of diabetes and including as much of the information you want. (Booklet is available by mail: send 20 cents and a long, self-addressed, unstamped envelope plus 6 cents for postage to Dr. Molner, in care of the Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate, P.O. Box 158, Dundee, Ill.

Someone in the family other than the patient should understand not only how to administer insulin (if the patient uses insulin), but also how to recognize the features of diabetic emergencies.

The chief need is to know the difference between insulin shock (Shock) and coma.

Shock usually occurs rather suddenly and affects those who have taken too much insulin from having had more physical activity than usual or having missed a meal or eaten very lightly. The excess insulin, not balanced by sufficient food, causes the reaction.

The patient feels giddy, in pain, usually has a moist skin. In severe shock he may be unconscious and thrashing about.

First aid (if he is conscious) is to give him some sugar, to balance the excess insulin in the system. This may be sweetened orange juice, a bottle of ordinary pop (the regular kind, not the low-calorie type), syrup, candy, bread and jelly.

If available, or if necessary because of unconsciousness, an injection of Glucagon is effective. This comes in a fixed dose, easily prepared for injection, so no measurement is needed. Anyone who can use a syringe can give it, the way it is prepared now.

Coma, as distinguished from shock, is slower in onset, and is the result of too much sugar and acetone in the system, instead of too little, and insufficient insulin. There will be sugar in the urine, the breath may have a fruity or acetone odor, the skin warm, dry and flushed. Breathing may be deep and rapid. Obviously, the patient is suffering from acidosis.

Treatment is more difficult than with shock. Insulin, fluids given via a vein, and other measures are necessary, depending on the severity of the acidosis. Seldom can it be handled at home; the patient needs to be taken to a hospital quickly.

I repeat: Someone in the family other than the patient should be aware of these two possibilities, and know what to do.

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Dear Dr. Molner: I am 15 and my problem is that I have two moles on my chest. Is there any way I could have them removed which would be safe or get something to apply that will make them disappear? — S. W.

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Dear Dr. Molner: I read an article that was against the birth control pill. It said, "And what woman in her 70's to 80s still wants to have her monthly period."

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Harsh Words

Procter-Silex Reactionary: CLC Head

TORONTO (CP) — Procter-Silex Co. Ltd. in Picton is a "disgrace to the corporate structure of the country," the president of the Canadian Labor Congress said Friday.

Donald MacDonald said members of Local 585, International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, are on strike against a "vicious, reactionary" company which has an anti-labor attitude typical of the early 1930s.

He was addressing the international convention of the union on the second day of its three-day sessions.

Members of the Picton local have been on strike since July 17 in a wage dispute.

Mr. MacDonald pledged full support of the CLC. The convention passed a resolution urging all locals to pledge financial support to the strikers.

The CLC official said he found it hard to believe that employers would resort to "contemptible and despicable" tactics to deny workers their rights.

Since the 104 members of the local joined the strike, the company has hired non-union workers for limited production of heaters and irons at the plant.

Mr. MacDonald said: "Intimidation, oppression and exploitation of workers exist in our society and the same way they did in the past. Trying to convince people that these conditions don't exist is a slow job."

George Hutchins, international representative of Local 585, said the Procter-Silex plant manager, J. V. Findlay, told him the company "had no damn intention of settling the disputes."

The company, he added, has exercised the same anti-union policy at other North American plants.

The union wants a basic rate of $1.60 an hour for women and $1.80 for men. Under the old contract, women were paid $2.3 cents an hour plus an incentive bonus with a guaranteed minimum of $1. Basic rate for men was $1.27.

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Nov. 1 First Increase

Mail Rates Up on Staggered Basis

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians will feel the first bite of the new postal rates Nov. 1 when first class mail jumps to six cents an ounce from five cents and the four-cent local rate disappears.

Newspapers were granted a partial reprieve, however, as the new second class rates originally scheduled to go into effect April 1, 1969, have been spaced out over a year.

The spacing-out of the newspaper rates was the one change made in the postal bill Friday as the Commons completed clause-by-clause study of the Post Office Act Amendments.

Monday it will receive third reading in the Commons and then go to the Senate for final approval and royal assent.

Increases in newspaper postage rates—to five-cents a pound from 2½ cents on editorial content and to 15 cents a pound from four cents on advertising content—ran into stiff opposition from Conservatives, New Democrats and Creditistes.

Government House Leader Donald Macdonald Thursday night called it a "filibuster."

An amendment Friday introduced by Solicitor-General Eric Kierans, spread the increases over three stages: April 1, 1969, Oct. 1, 1969, and April 1, 1970.

Daily newspapers and others publishing more than once a week with more than 10,000 circulation face a rate increase on editorial content to four cents per pound from 2½ cents April 1, to 4½ cents Oct. 1 and to five cents April 1, 1970.

David Orlikow (NDP—Winnipeg North) complained that even with the new rates the Canadian people were subsidizing Reader's Digest to the tune of $800,000 a year and Time magazine by $500,000.

He suggested a special clause to double the rates of weekly tion topped 200,000 and monthlies when they surpassed 800,000.

Mr. Kierans called it "an ingenious suggestion."

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) asked that the effective date for the first-class rate increase be April 1, 1969, to coincide with the second-class rate increases.

Mr. Kierans said he would prefer to reverse the plan and have the second-class rates effective Nov. 1 this year, the same as the first-class rates. But it could take until April for the department to prepare for the new second-class rates.

Rates on advertising content go up to nine cents from four, then to 12 and 15 on the same dates.

Dailies under 10,000 circulation face the same rate increases on editorial content. But on advertising content they will experience a jump of 7½ cents a pound to nine cents from 2½ The two succeeding increases will be on the same basis as the larger dailies.

The under-10,000 circulation group will still enjoy free mailing privileges for up to 2,500 copies on rural routes.

Weekly newspapers now paying 1½ to three cents a pound will face rate increases to four cents April 1, to 4½ cents Oct. 1, and to five cents April 1, 1970.

Rates for all other periodicals will go to four cents April 1, to 4½ oct. 1 and to five cents April 1, 1970.

Quebec Jails Inadequate

QUEBEC (CP) — An inquiry into the administration of justice in Quebec Friday blamed inadequate prison facilities and complicity between security personnel and prisoners for a recent rash of prison escapes in this province.

A Royal commission, formed in 1967 under Yves Prevost, a Quebec City lawyer, said the number of prison escapes could easily increase. And if they remained at their present level, it was not because of adequate security measures but because prisoners were afraid of being recaptured.

The report claims that armed men could enter the Montreal court house and free 50 prisoners before the alarm could be sounded.

The commission's 191-page report deals particularly with the escapes of Serge Cotsky from the Montreal court house and of Robert and Gerald Lelievre, who fled from a St. Jerome, Que., prison, 45 miles north of Montreal, last spring. Other escapees included Claude Levasseur, Yves Simard and Gaston Plante in Drummondville, Que., April 30.

The inquiry made 15 recommendations to the provincial justice department, with emphasis on a continued effort by the department to discover which guards or other persons connected with the St. Jerome prison had collaborated in the escape of the Lelievre brothers.

The report says "gross negligence" on the part of provincial police officers in charge of prisoners facilitated the Drummondville escapes.

The report also recommended a province-wide revamping and centralization of the detention system and a complete rebuilding of the interior of the Montreal court house.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For Oct. 27th.

Your birthday today: The main problem now is how to achieve sufficient privacy to work out what you have to do to get ahead. It is a time for independent action, but you are hindered by confusion from people in the way. Today's natives are inclined to be aggressive pro moters.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Bring your people with you and enjoy an active day. Health outlook should be included in your schedule

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): The accent is on fun today; almost any course you care to follow can be enjoyable. Collaborate with your friends to make a festive evening.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Begin the day with confidence. Try getting acquainted with people who share your hobbies. Purple-and-gray and some serious study should find a place in your day's rounds.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): You can have a grand time by manifesting your better nature: sure to start at home with your own people. Recreation and sports can follow.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): The way to make the most of an agreeable Sunday is to put responsibilities completely out of your mind. Find people who share your views and compare notes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): There is definite emphasis on home and family affairs. A gathering of the clan brings renewed encouragement for the laggards. (Developments in the lives of your friends are very instructive.)

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): With just a little reserve, you can make an extra conquest this day. Go about matters in a leisurely fashion. Explore your community for visitors from far places. Enjoy the search for a pastime.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): There is somebody within your reach who can open many doors and will enjoy doing so. If you go out early and stay on, you will meet unexpected people.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Begin with what you consider your duties and get finished. Then make a determined search for the pleasant decisions you've not had the chance to enjoy lately.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Religious activity brings you an exceptionally satisfying experience now. Some people need your help. Afterwards, you will be glad you made the effort.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Abandon the familiar habits and try some new environment. If you have a solid day's schedule waiting for you by invitation, bring your mate and explore as far away from home as you can get.

For Oct 28th.

Your birthday today: Despite all hindrances, you seem to feel a remarkable flow of material advantage this coming year. Everything is seen as solved with financial aid. Where care is taken not to infringe on the rights of others success is promised. Today's natives are magnetic personalities.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Gather information all morning and apply it in concert with associates in the afternoon. In other words: routines early, decisions later.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Once you wait out the resistance nearby everybody presents this morning. Be day open out into good accord. Press forward resolutely.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): It seems you've used your quota of requests for the moment. Instead of asking for anything, think of ways in which to earn or create what you want. Catch up with letters and the news.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Your regular work seems easier now. Pitch in wholeheartedly. Insurance coverage should be productive to explore today.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Transportation is available and very useful. An early start is urged, as there is a pile-up since last week's changes and the weekend reactions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Get working and stand in the correct order, then bring in your rapport. Cooperation should be achieved easily with a direct approach. Haste can only throw the entire matter out of perspective.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct 22): Learning for its own sake is indicated; any creative effort is strongly urged. Children and their problems are under review. Let "a soft answer turneth away wrath" be your guide.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Cooperation and mutual gains are promised now. Home matters can be eased with just a little attention. The evening is good for serious thought toward the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Errands are more conveniently attended than usual. Bring details up to date. This evening promises an adventurous or romantic spirit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan 19): Hidden factors come to light and must be taken into account immediately. The greater part of the day is well spent organizing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Paradoxically, you may be inspired by starting premiatur-ly today. Take your time. Afternoon and evening are much easier.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Restrain your tendency to discuss the details, as you are apt to be misunderstood. Work quietly for a tour de force. Everybody has a new idea to talk about, but not many are well thought out.

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Not Ready to Retire

Robarts "To Lead Party Into 70s"

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Premier Robarts said Friday night he plans to continue leading the provincial Progressive Conservative party into the 1970s.

The premier told a dinner marking the party's quarter-century of power in Ontario he has the "utmost" confidence that the Conservatives will be returned to power at the next provincial election, as yet unscheduled "and in the years that follow."

"Personally, I look forward to the stimulating challenge of leading our party into the '70s," he said.

Rumors that the 51-year-old political leader planned to retire reached a peak in February, 1967, when he entered hospital for treatment of internal bleeding diagnosed as the result of a hernia in the diaphragm.

Most of the premier's speech was devoted to listing the achievements by successive Conservative governments in the province since 1943 and the "continual regeneration" of the party in the process.

"We stand on the verge of the greatest period of our growth and progress," he said. "We have constructed a sound foundation. We have prepared carefully to deal with the challenges of the Seventies.

"During the '70s we in Ontario shall enjoy the greatest return for our investment which we have ever seen. The policies and programs of our party will enable the people of Ontario to enjoy an even fuller life and greater prosperity."

The dinner was sponsored by the Niagara Peninsula Progressive Conservative associations.

The premier said he had been asked by an interviewer in Ottawa earlier this week: "What about your retirement?

Mr. Robarts' said he realized that not all those who hoped he would retire soon were in the opposition parties and he acknowledged that some of the rumors "have reached my ears."

"When I am ready to retire I'll make the announcement to all members of the party," he said.

Marmora District News

MARMORA — Miss Dora Lawrence spent the weekend with her mother here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Foster, Elizabeth and Sandy of Hamilton visited Mr. and Mrs. William Meehan Sr.

Mrs. Lucille Crawford, who has been hospitalized for several weeks has been able to return to her home in Forsythe St.

Mr. and Mrs. Rich Scanlon of Scarborough spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brady. The Scanlon children have returned home after spending the summer here.

Mrs. Hugh McManus of Scarborough spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in this area.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Campion of Waterloo University, Kitchener visited Mrs. Arthur Campion recently.

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THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



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South American Trip

Three-pronged Tour Starts

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada launches a major diplomatic, cultural and economic invasion of South and Central America Sunday when a month-long tour of nine countries by a ministerial mission begins.

External Affairs Minister Sharp will lead four other ministers and 30 government officials—though not all at the same time—on official visits to Venezuela, Colombia, Peru, Chile, Argentina, Brazil, Mexico, Guatemala and Costa Rica.

Leaving here at 10 a.m. EST Sunday, the mission will arrive in Caracas Sunday night, Bogota Oct. 30, Lima Nov. 2, Santiago Nov. 5, Buenos Aires Nov. 8, Rio de Janeiro Nov. 12, Mexico City Nov. 19, Guatemala City Nov. 24, and San Jose Nov. 26. It will return here Nov. 27.

Chief purposes of the mission are to:

—Explore the pros and cons of Canada joining the Organization of American States, concerning which there are deep divisions in Canada.

—Develop and cement new cultural ties.

—Look for new markets for Canadian goods and services.

But the trade and industry departments have figured prominently in the planning, and the government hopes its representatives will be followed by businessmen with open order books.

The nine countries to be visited together account for 80 per cent of Latin America's purchases from Canada and supply about 90 per cent of Canada's imports from the region.

Prime Minister Trudeau, announcing the mission's composition and travel plans in the House of Commons Thursday, called it "a voyage of exploration." The ministers will try to make Canada better known there, and bring Latin American affairs to the attention of Canadians.

While Mr. Trudeau did not mention it to OAS he may have said the mission fits in with the government's current review of Canada's role in international affairs. He has supported eventual OAS membership for Canada.

While wishing the mission well, opposition party spokesmen in the Commons were either reserved or hostile to OAS membership for Canada now.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said he has such reservations.

David Lewis, parliamentary leader of the New Democratic Party, said membership "should not occur at this time."

Czech Youth Asked Not To Demonstrate

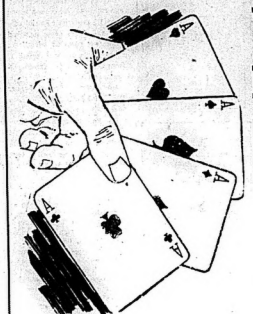
PRAGUE (Reuters) — Czechoslovak leaders have warned the country's youth not to be tempted into extreme acts Monday—the 50th anniversary of the founding of the republic.

But observers here believed it will be difficult to avoid any outward signs of "mourning" following the Aug. 20 Warsaw Pact invasion.

An open letter to the youth of the country from President Ludvik Svoboda, Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek, Premier Oldrich Cernik and Parliament President Josef Smirkovsky urged them to behave responsibly.

Meanwhile, Dubcek accused "Western propaganda" of trying to make political capital out of the Warsaw pact invasion.

He told a meeting of Communists in Pardubice, eastern Bohemia, that Western propaganda is increasing its efforts to whip up anti-Communist hysteria. the Czechoslovak news agency CTK reported.



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Teacher's Appeal Said Invitation To Disaster

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The recent appeal by secondary school teachers for support in end erosion of authority in high schools is an invitation to disaster, a co-author of the Hall-Dennis report on the aims and objectives of education in Ontario said Friday.

Lloyd Dennis, 44, speaking to a conference of potential candidates for trustees' jobs on the new county education boards, referred to an advertisement sponsored by the Ontario Secondary School teachers' Federation.

The advertisement, carried in 24 Ontario newspapers, voiced regret that the "educational experience has been interrupted in recent weeks by the irresponsible conduct of a few students, trustees, parents and organized pressure groups."

"I suggest that if we, as professionals, run an ad like this, we're running scared," Mr. Dennis said of the advertisement which called for the co-operation and support of citizens.

When students are ignored and a group goes to the public with an invitation to maintain control, it is an invitation to disaster, he said.

"There is something false in my society as a school teacher if I have to plead for power," Mr. Dennis said.

Two-Hours of Teaching Enough Says Educator

EDMONTON (CP) — Teachers should have to teach no more than two hours a day, an Ontario education researcher said Friday.

Dr. E. J. Ingram, assistant co-ordinator of development for the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, was addressing the north-eastern Alberta teachers' convention.

"I am of the firm opinion that no teacher should operate with a group of students for more than two hours per day, nor with individual students in a clinical situation for more than 1½ or two hours a day," Dr. Ingram said.

"The remainder of the teachers' work day should be devoted to planning, preparing to make professional decisions, evaluating results of the educational process and participating in growth activity."

Discussing teaching techniques, he said non-professional classroom tasks must be carried out by assistants if teachers are to fulfil true professional roles.

He estimated teachers now spend from 40 to 60 per cent of their time on non-professional duties such as typing, cutting out pictures and "pasting things on walls."

Man Works To Live

TORONTO (CP) — Man works to live, not lives to work, and only intense educational efforts by all levels of government will bring better use of growing leisure time, Health Minister Munro said Friday.

The first federal government contribution might be in promotion of the advantages of leisure activity that goes beyond the spectator level, he told the Canadian division of the National Industrial Recreation Association here.

He said he hoped provincial governments would join the effort by making preparation for leisure part of the regular educational process of the schools.

After public education, the federal government should offer advisory and consultative services so that, in co-operation with the provinces, communities and agencies would have expert advice on facilities for leisure that would give maximum service and scope.

STILL STROKING

VICTORIA (CP) — Arthur Thompson, who turned 99 years of age June 30, bettered his age by seven during a recent golf match at the Uplands Golf Club here. The elderly duffer toured the par-70 layout in just 92 strokes and said he would have done better except for being three over par on the par-four 18th hole.

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Asks Legislation Review

Potter Terms Property Tax Rebate Socialist Inequity

Ontario's property tax rebate scheme is expensively over-reaching itself and should be abolished, believes Dr. R. T. Potter.

The Quinte MPP wants the provincial government to review the plan — now only in its first year — because its system of unselective, universal remuneration is not satisfactory.

"We're trying to help people in the province because of ex-cessive taxation," he charges, but I don't see how we are helping people who really need help."

The Conservative legislator, who is building a critic's reputation within his own party, touched off criticism of the rebate scheme Saturday during a debate at the Conservative Women's Advisory Committee regional meeting.

He opened up on the tax system when a delegate queried rebates to cottage owners. (The Ontario average rebate on cottage property is $53. But many Americans only pay $58 taxes — actually reduced to $5 with the rebate, the delegate claimed).

"It doesn't look right — with us subsidizing people with cottages while poverty exists in the province," agreed Dr. Potter.

Today the Quinte MPP termed it "ridiculous" that the government should subsidize summer cottage owners "when people haven't got a decent home to live in."

"My belief, and the old Progressive Conservative belief — is that we give assistance where assistance is necessary," he said. "When you subsidize everybody you're making it so expensive you're not helping people who need it."

"It was a mistake that it was ever done. The administrative costs must be at least $1,000,000 a year."

"I'd like to take a whole new look at this thing," asserted the MPP.

Another problem posed by the present scheme is its abuse by some recipients.

Some landlords, he charged, don't pass on the rebate in cases where tenants have no lease. Instead they threaten to raise rents if the tenants seek the rebate.

"It's been abused just like the student loans were being abused," he claimed.

POTTER

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Hercules Are Cleared For Mercy Airlift

Fresh Arms Reach Biafra

LONDON (CP) — Maj.-Gen. H. T. Alexander, Britain's observer in Nigeria, said today the French "are thought to be providing the Biafrans with arms" for their struggle against federal military forces in the African country.

Alexander told a news conference he himself came upon a French rocket that had been fired.

But otherwise, "a very sharp increase in firepower in the last few weeks" seemed reason for the belief that fresh fighting supplies were reaching the Biafrans, the British general said.

Judging from the tone and rate of fire, he estimated that most of the additional firepower was of Czechoslovak manufacture.

BIAFRANS
(Continued on Page 2)



Medals for Leaders

Vera Caslavska of Czechoslovakia holds four Olympic medals she said she will give to Czech liberalization leaders. (For story see Page 8.)



Halos and Angels

Dressed in costumes for the pageant yesterday in Wellington commemorating 300 years of Christianity in the area, Sally McNeill keeps a watchful eye on angels Cindy Clapp and Joanne McNeill. (For story, see Page 2.)

Flights Start When Feasible

OTTAWA (CP) — One Canadian Hercules transport plane has arrived on the island of Fernando Poo off the Nigerian coast for a planned refuel operation into Biafra, a defence department spokesman said today.

The plane flew from Ascension Island in mid-Atlantic and landed on Fernando Poo this morning. A second Hercules, carrying supplies and equipment for the relief team, is en route to the island from Recife, Brazil.

A third Hercules is still at Lagos, Nigeria's capital, where it has been for two weeks. No suitable landing fields have been found for it in Nigerian-held territory outside Lagos.

The defence department spokesman said there is no information yet about when the first mercy flight would be made from Fernando Poo.

Fernando Poo, 60 miles off the Nigeria coast, is the main supply centre for relief operations to Biafra by the International Red Cross.

During the weekend, Equatorial Guinea and Biafra both gave clearances for the Canadian mercy missions from Fernando Poo.

The Canadian government announced early this month that permission had been granted by Nigerian authorities for flights by Canadian air force planes on loan to the Red Cross over Nigerian territory into Biafra.

The crew of the Hercules now at Fernando Poo has been told to make the first relief flight, "when feasible," an external affairs department spokesman said.

Meanwhile conflicting reports about the Biafran situation came from the International Red Cross committee and an official of the Presbyterian Church.

Where the Red Cross reported that the threat of mass starvation in Biafra is now greatly diminished Dr. E. H. Johnson, secretary for the Presbyterian Church's overseas missions said an estimated 25,000 to 50,000 Biafrans will die daily by Christmas unless there is a substantial increase in relief supplies.

Today's Chuckle

Advice from a college dean: "To prevent student protesting, make it a required course."

Czechs Demonstrate Despite Warning

PRAGUE (CP) — Thousands of Czechoslovaks marched in Prague today in patriotic demonstrations with anti-Soviet overtones as the nation celebrated its 50th anniversary as a republic.

Several hundred students marched to the gates of Prague's presidential castle chanting "Better dead than shame" and later shouting out "Russians go home", as leaders inside presided over an anniversary ceremony.

Then about 3,000 persons, most of them young, marched behind leaders carrying the Czechoslovak flag from Wenceslas Square in the heart of the capital toward the city's historic Old Town's square.

It was the first time since the Soviet-led military invasion in August that Czechoslovaks had staged a public demonstration in Prague. The march took place despite warnings from the nation's leaders that anti-Soviet outbursts could bring a return of Russian tanks and troops to the city.

The demonstrators who marched on the presidential castle pushed on the locked iron gates several times in an attempt to break in.

The Soviet ambassador, who had attended the ceremonies, left by a back door.

There were minor scuffles as the demonstrators crashed against police lines at the castle overlooking Prague and against the tall iron gates but no injuries were reported.

Nixon Comment "Ugly"

LBJ Predicts A "Truman" Upset

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Johnson accused Richard M. Nixon Sunday of making "ugly and unfair charges" on security and peace efforts and likened Humphrey charged Nixon with spreading an unfounded rumor that the Democrats are playing politics with peace.

Humphrey Sunday night accused his Republican presidential opponent in the Nov. 5 U.S. election "of simply using the old Nixon tactic of unsubstantiated insinuation" by suggesting White House "insiders" are trying to bring off a Vietnam peace development to boost Humphrey's election chances.

But Nixon—expanding Sunday on his Friday statement that he did not believe speculation that Johnson would make "a cynical, last-minute attempt" to salvage Humphrey's candidacy—said he was trying to squelch the reports.

Johnson, making a political appearance in New York, had accused Nixon of making "ugly and unfair charges about our security gap and charges about our attempts to win peace in the world."

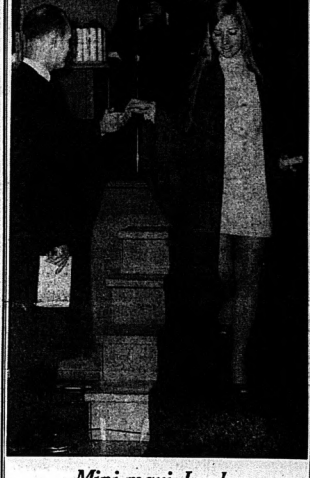
Humphrey also joined Johnson Sunday and again today in disputing Nixon's statement that Democratic administrations had created a security gap and that America must maintain armes superiority over the Soviet Union.

"He (Nixon) is risking miscalculation by our enemies," Humphrey said in remarks prepared for an Akron, Ohio, rally. "He is urging a mad escalation of the nuclear arms race. And he is advocating an increasing militarization of American life and American foreign policy."

Johnson lambasted both Nixon and third party candidate George C. Wallace Sunday and predicted Humphrey would win an upset victory Nov. 5 much as Harry S Truman did in 1948.

Johnson called Nixon "a veteran of the time when America's problems were deferred and her needs were ignored" and said Wallace's answer to preserving order is to "line up a few thousand troops on the sidewalks of the city."

Wallace, meanwhile, belittled polls showing him losing support. The ills "are liars . . . trying to rig the election," Wallace said in Montgomery, Ala. And he said that after the election "we're going to put some of the polling outfits out of business."



Mini-maxi Look

A maximum of educational achievement is registered in the diploma Pamela Taylor holds as she leaves the platform at Quinte Secondary School's graduation Saturday night. The mini-skirted University of Toronto student made the highest marks in the county in last June's grade 13 examinations. (For story, see Page 3.)

News Briefs

TEL AVIV (AP) — The usual sporadic firing along the cease fire lines around Israel resumed Sunday night after a nine-hour battle across the Suez Canal the day before that United Nations observers said the Egyptians started. The battle across the canal Saturday was one of the hottest along the waterway in the 17 months since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war ended. Israel reported 15 soldiers dead and 34 wounded. Egypt said five of its soldiers were killed and nine wounded.

FALMOUTH, England (AP) — Truck driver Derek Heath, 43-year-old father of six, rowed out of this Cornish port Saturday on his way across the Atlantic in a 12-foot rubber dinghy.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Showers and snow flurries will develop in the southern regions of Ontario today. Cloudy tonight with showers occasionally mixed with snowflurries. Tuesday mostly cloudy and cool with chance of occasional showers or snow flurries. Winds westerly 20 to 35 today, northwesterly 15 to 25 tonight and Tuesday.

THE TEMPERATURES

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Closer Check on Inmates

Closed Circuit TV for Cells Possible

The recent suicide and suicide attempt in the cell-block of the Belleville police station has brought a problem into focus.

And perhaps in the future camera eyes (from closed circuit television) may be focused on each cell and monitored by a policeman on duty.

"Closed TV is a possibility that I'm exploring," said Chief Douglas Crosbie this morning. The Belleville chief has just returned from Madison, Wisconsin, where he took a course in management at the University of Wisconsin.

He was the only Canadian police officer present at the week-long course.

At the present time the cell-blocks, there are two of them, are checked at least once every 45 minutes by the constable on duty.

One block contains eight cells, the other containing two cells is for women prisoners.

"If there is a woman in custody then we call one of our female officers and have her on duty as long as the lady is in custody," said the Chief.

The constable checking the cells is the station operator and he signs in each time he goes down.

"There is never a period of time longer than 45 minutes that the cells aren't checked."

Chief Crosbie has started investigating the situation and will be preparing a report that will be submitted to the Belleville Police Commission.

"It is a problem," admitted the chief, "and we're not sure what the answer will be."

Prisoners at the station are stripped of everything except their clothes before being placed into a cell.

And the cells are kept very clean and warm at all times — each one of them has its own toilet facilities and they are disinfected each morning.

"But if a man really wants to take his own life how long will it take him," asked the Chief, "about two minutes."

Closed circuit TV or keeping a man on duty in the cell-block at all times will both cost city residents quite a bit of tax money and even then it's going to be difficult to guarantee that nobody will be able to take his own life.

Several companies are promoting the closed circuit TV idea and Chief Crosbie has sent to them for information and prices on the set-up.

"That will go along with my report to the commission," he said.

Both the Chief, his staff, and the Commission have been discussing the problem but it has not yet been decided what positive action will be taken.



Youths from the Prince Edward County Catholic Youth Organization provided the honor guard at the cairn at St. Francis Chapel in Wellington. Parts of the church are 300 years old and the cairn, commemorating the work of the two Sulpician fathers who began the church, was unveiled yesterday.

Wellington Cairn Unveiled--Marks Arrival of Religion

It took 300 years and stone brought from three counties but now the St. Francis Chapel in Wellington has a cairn commemorating the names of two priests dead for nearly three centuries.

Children sang, and performed religious pageants, while politicians forgot their trade, and read simple, prepared "lessons" of Christianity and morality.

The ceremonies followed the unveiling of the cairn at the chapel.

Marking the Quinte Tercentenary the structure marks that 300 years have passed since Christianity was introduced to this area by Sulpician fathers, Claude Trouvre and Francois de Salinsac de la Madre Fasolon.

The two priests originally served at the Ville Marie Sulpician Seminary until requested to preach Christianity in this area in 1668, by' an Iroquois chief.

A seminary was later established by the Sons of St. Francis, a Recollet order, and was in existence until 1820.

The unveiling of the cairn was performed by Archbishop J. L. Wilhelm of Kingston. Also in attendance at the program was Father Guy Desnaulles, of the Sulpician Fathers, and Rev. G. Mulligan of Montreal who played a major role in organizing the endeavour.

Honor Guards were provided by the Prince Edward Catholic Youth Organization and Norris Whitney, MPP and the Honorable George Heec, M.P. Both spoke at the ceremony.

The cairn was built with stones brought from various places in Prince Edward, Northumberland and Hastings counties.

West Bridge Street Paving Should Be Completed Soon

They're heading for the last roundup on Bridge Street West paving project.

This morning Caton Construction and Willowdale commenced pouring of the concrete pavement on the south side of the street and by noon had completed almost to Cedar Street.

The north side of Bridge Street has been open to two way traffic for the past two weeks but when paving operations commenced 1 h i s morning eastbound traffic was temporarily diverted down the Devil's Elbow hill at the south end of Highland Ave.

As was the case with the north side of the street, the concrete now being poured will have to set for more than a week before traffic is permitted.

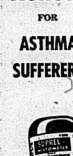
Parade Group To Hold Meeting

A committee meeting of the Santa Claus parade organization will meet tomorrow night in Fire Hall No. 2.

The meeting, at eight p.m. will discuss progress reports from the various committees connected with the parade.

The celebration has been scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 7.

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DON'T FORGET YOUR TICKETS for Belleville Little Theatre's Wednesday, Thursday and Tuesday, Nov. 5, National Ballet of Canada, Centennial Secondary School, 8:30 p.m. Reserved seats at Thomas Cigar Store, Belleville; Tripp's Cigar Store, Trenton, Quinte Cigar Store, Picton. Other tickets available Thomas Cigar Store. C28-30-31-2

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BELLEVILLE THEATRE GUILD will present "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder, on Wednesday, Oct. 30 at 8:30 p.m. Large cast required, speaking and non-speaking parts; crowd scenes; teen-agers needed. Tryouts Sunday, Oct. 27, 2 p.m. Belleville Little Theatre End World Street, former John Chown Hardware. Belleville C24-26-28-30

SANTA CLAUS PARADE COMmittee meeting Belleville, Oct. 30, 8 p.m. No. 2 Fire Hall, Moira West. Everybody welcome. C28-29

Wilson Denies Statement

The association, was formed to improve communication among member colleges, to provide bargaining powers that college administrations will recognize and to promote a suitable public image of students, an organization spokesman said.

Northern College of Kirkland Lake and Niagara College of Welland opposed the union.

"Right now we are a grass roots organization, very loosely knit," Jack Barr, conference chairman said.

"In the next two years we hope that a strong federation might be formed."

Dale McVey, a delegate from Northern College of Kirkland Lake said that if all the colleges joined the Ontario Union of Students, they would have a command-ing majority over universities.

Larry Lanigan, president of the Niagara College Students' Union said the association was powerless and added he couldn't see the sense of students paying 50 cents a year to belong to the association.

Burning Days Are Over

Loyalist Students Join Group

KINGSTON — Loyalist College joined with its 19 sis-er colleges across Ontario here this weekend to form the Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology Students Association.

The new organization, representing 25,000 youthful members, was described as "realistic" in its approach to the problems by Al Silbbart, president of Loyalist student council.

"Days of college burning are over," said Silbbart. "We're looking forward to practical and realistic solutions to problems — without going to demonstrations and that sort of thing."

"It's more interested in providing a voice for the students, not so much a voice for the executive."

Findlay Denies Statement

PICTON, Ont. (CP) — James V. Findlay, plant manager of Proctor-Silex Co. Ltd., today denied that he had ever told a union leader that his firm had no intention of settling a strike which started July 17.

George Hutchens, international president of striking Local 585, International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, said Friday at the union's 20th-day convention in Toronto that Mr. Findlay told him the company "had no damn intention of settling the dispute."

Mr. Findlay said in an interview here he "never made a remark remotely like that to Hutchen or to anyone else."

About 100 workers are seeking a basic rate of $1.60 an hour for women and $1.80 for men. Under the old contract, women were paid $3.2 cents an hour plus an incentive bonus, with a guaranteed minimum wage of $1 an hour. Basic rate for men was $1.27¼an hour.

The plant, which manufactures kitchen appliances, has been operating with non-union workers hired by Mr. Findlay. They are brought to the plant by bellowed guard through a field at the back of the plant out of sight of picket lines.

Picton is 30 miles by 15 miles south-east of Belleville.

Biafrans Get Arms

(Continued from page 1)

Alexander said alliances that he and the other observers in Nigeria were deliberately drawn by the federal authorities from friendly governments took no account of Canadian membership on the team.

"The Canadian view (of federal policies) is not always friendly," said the British observer.

Alexander said that, judging from statements made by Ja radin, the Biafran administration "didn't think much" of the observers, whose main job was to watch for any signs of genocide. Besides Canada and Britain, they come from Poland, Sweden, the United Nations and the Organization for African Unity.

Bradford Appointed

KINGSTON (CP) — Mal. D. C. Ferguson of Toronto Sunnyside Area Association in the group's 23rd annual meeting.

Lt.-Col. J. K. Bradford of Belleville was appointed vice-president and Lt.-Col. LeSeur Brodie of Toronto was named honorary secretary-treasurer.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

GORDON W. COONEY

The funeral for Gordon W. Cooney was held from the O'Brien Funeral Residence to St. Michael's church this Monday morning.

Rt. Rev. J. P. Sullivan, Rev. P. Carty and Rev. J. Scott conducted the Con-Celebrated Mass with Rev. D. Cummings saying the graveside prayers at St. James' cemetery.

Rev. R. Sweeney OFM and Rev. D. Cummings were present in the sanctuary during the celebration of the Mass.

The bearers were Donald Rose, Victor Manera, Raymond Allen, Martin Doyle, Max Peoples and David Bachelor.

WILSON JAMES LINDSAY

DESERONTO — Following a short illness, Wilson James Lindsay, Deseronto, died in hospital on Saturday.

Mr. Lindsay was born in Deseronto, 57 years ago, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edward Wilson and had been a continuous resident of the community. For many years he was employed by Metcalfe Foods.

He was a member of the Anglican church.

Surviving are two brothers, Richard Edward and John Harold Lindsay, both of Deseronto and four sisters, Mrs. Phyllis M. Conley, York, Penn., Mrs. Gordon (Alice) Green, Deseronto, Miss Doris Lindsay, Deseronto and Mrs. Fred (Freg) Nelson (Enid), Syracuse, N.Y. Mr. Lindsay never married.

Mr. Lindsay is resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto. Service will be conducted in the chapel on Wednesday, October 30 at two o'clock.

Interment will be in Deseronto cemetery.

MRS. WILLIAM B. COLDEN

The funeral for Mrs. Mary Jane Colden was held from the Grant Funeral Home on Saturday afternoon.

Rev. V. E. Earle conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers at St. Paul's Anglican cemetery at Roslin.

The bearers were Jack Hamilton, Garnet Hart, Elmer Cross, Charles MacKenzie and Kenneth Sharpe.

FRANKLIN WILLIAM BARRY SEDORE

The funeral for Franklin William Barry Sedore was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Saturday morning.

Dr. H. F. Swann conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites in Belleville cemetery.

The bearers were Robert Wolthridge, Robert Scott, Harvey Thibeault, Stephen Hunter, John Barker and Rick Phieffer.

LORNE SHARP

The funeral for Lorne Sharp was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Saturday afternoon.

Rev. J. William Lamb conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers in Belleville cemetery.

The bearers were Garnet May, Stanley Spafford, Cyril McMullen, Tim and Garnet Skinkle and Robert Mossman.

MRS. FRANK McAVOY

In failing health for some time, Mrs. Elizabeth McAvoy, RR 6 Belleville, died in hospital early this morning.

She was born in Belleville, 68 years ago, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Milne and had resided in the community all of her life.

Mrs. McAvoy was a member of St. Joseph's church and also a member of the Catholic Women's League of the parish.

Surviving are three sons, John, William and Harold McAvoy, RR 6 Belleville and three daughters, Mrs. Leonard (Marie) Walsh, Corbyville, Mrs. Vera (Helen) Pascoe, Shannonville and Mrs. Gordon (Nora) Clapp of Belleville.

Also surviving are 21 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. She was the last of her family.

Mrs. McAvoy is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, West Moira Street. Requiem Mass will be celebrated in St. Joseph's church on Wednesday, Oct. 30 at 10 a.m.

Interment will be in Holy Name of Mary cemetery, Marysville.

MRS. CLIFFORD WANNAMAKER
RR 3 Trenton

FRANKFORD — The funeral for Mrs. Theda Ethel Wannamaker, RR 3, Trenton, was held from the Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford, on Friday afternoon.

Rev. W. A. Adam of Wooler, conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Stockdale cemetery.

The bearers were Charles Dowers, Allan Dre. Hyatt, Norman Archer of McCormick, Kenneth Gunter, David Demille, Ogle Down and Archie Herring.

Mrs. Wannamaker died in the Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital on Tuesday last after a lengthy illness. She was in her 70th year.

She was born in Murray township, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William White and resided in the township all of her life.

She was a member of Stockdale United church.

Surviving are her husband, Clifford Wannamaker, one son Ronald Wannamaker RR 3, Trenton, and four daughters, Mrs. Lorne (Marion) Thompson, Frankford, Mrs. Joseph (Ruby) Schriener of Mrs. Bernice Lakey, both of Rochester, N.Y. and Mrs. Allen (Joyce) Patrick of Bancroft.

Also surviving is one sister, Mrs. Gertrude Cox of Peterborough.

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BIRTHS

CULLEN—Capt. and Mrs. J. L. Cullen, Camp Borden, are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter at Royal Victoria Hospital, Barrie, on Saturday, Oct. 26, 1968. Weight 8 lbs. A granddaughter for Mrs. Syvia Cullen, Belleville.

HOOD—Wilfred and Marion (nee Purshick) are pleased to announce the arrival of a daughter, Patricia Ann, 8 lbs. 4½, ozs. on Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1968 at Bellevile General Hospital.

SCHULTE — George and June (nee Bell) are pleased to announce the arrival of a daughter, Catherine Mary on Oct. 23, 1968 at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 6 lbs. 3 oz.

DEATHS

BEAUDRIE: Hilliard Mason — Of R. R. 1, Frankford, suddenly on Friday, October 25th, 1968, Hilliard Mason Beaudrie, in his 67th year. Dearly beloved husband of Mrs. Jessie Mae Beaudrie (nee Bell). Loving father of Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Ross) White, Frankford; Mrs. Edward (Evelyn) Bell, Frankford; Mrs. Floyd (Ena) Wiltsie, Stirling, Mrs. Lloyd (Mary) Bell, Frankford; Mrs. Ronald (Shirley) Beaudrie, Frankford and Delbert Beaudrie, Frankford. Also 21 grandchildren. Mr. Beaudrie is resting at the Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford. Funeral service will be held on Tuesday, October 29th at Frankford United church at 2:30 p.m. Interment Mohawk Chapel Cemetery. C28-29

ELLIOTT, Mabelle — Entered into rest at the Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, Oct. 26, 1968, Mabelle Elliott, beloved wife of William Elliott; dear mother of Mrs. Gordon (Ruth) Williams (Orono), Cobalt; Mrs. Ross (Mary) Hamilton, Belleville; Mrs. Ralph (Jean) Bowerman, Belleville. In her 54th year.

Mrs. Elliott is resting at the Armstrong Funeral Home, Cobalt, where the funeral service will be held on Monday, Oct. 28 at 2 p.m. Interment in Dunnville Cemetery.

McAVOY, Mrs. Elizabeth—Of R.R. 6, Belleville, suddenly on Monday, Oct. 28, 1968, at Belleville General Hospital, Elizabeth, beloved wife of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Milne and dear mother of Mrs. Frank McAvoy, mother of Mrs. Leonard (Marie) Walsh, Corbyville, Mrs. Vera (Helen) Pascoe, Shannonville; Mrs. Gordon (Nora) Clapp of Belleville; William and Harold, all of R.R. 6, Belleville. In her 68th year. Mrs. McAvoy is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 30 O'Brien Street, Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Wednesday morning, Oct. 30, thence to St. Joseph's church for Requiem Mass at 10 a.m.

Interment in Holy Name of Mary Cemetery, Marysville. C28-29

WILLIS, Albert Mary, Of 168 George St., passed away on Thursday evening, October 24, 1968, in his 78th year. Beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Willis (nee Mary Mrs. John Corbett); wife of the late Mrs. Albert Willis (nee Mary Mrs. Edward Corbett of Toronto, Mrs. Albert Willis (nee Mary Willis (nee Mary Willis (nee Mary

Outdoor Rinks Planned

Subject to co-operation from old man winter and to approval by the city parks and recreation board, skating enthusiasts will have the choice of 16 outdoor rinks in Belleville this winter.

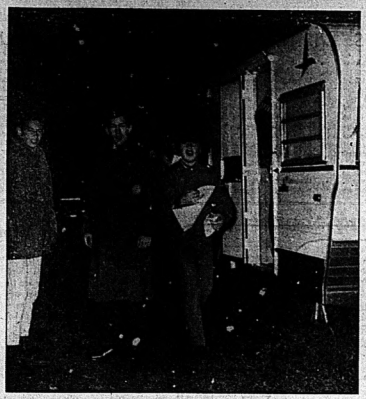
Two of the proposed rinks areas are new — both in the East Hill area at the Moira Secondary School football field and at the Haig Road school site.

Parks superintendent Lloyd Syer said during a tour of rink sites yesterday that the success of outdoor natural ice rinks was to a great extent dependent upon the weather.

But spotting rink locations in low lying areas where there is a natural drainage can greatly extend the use of such rinks even if the weather doesn't fully co-operate.

He said this was done wherever feasible and during yesterday's tour several possible locations in the Park Dale and College Hill areas were pointed out.

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Walking in the Snow

The season's first fall of snow Saturday morning made the entrants in the air cadet walkathon from Trenton more determined to reach their goal. More than 70 youths undertook to trek around the Bay of Quinte and raised $2,700 to buy an aircraft for training.

Quinte Valedictorian Says . . .

Higher Education Necessary

Commencement has real significance for today's high school students, Quinte Secondary School graduates were told Saturday night.

"In former years, high school might have been sufficient, but this year we all feel we want to go to something more, whether it be in the academic field or training in the working world," valedictorian Anne Beach said.

Her address was heard by an audience that overflowed the auditorium into halls and the cafeteria, where the proceedings were carried on the public address system.

"Eleven years ago, at Quinte's first graduation, less than 50 per cent of the class went on to higher institutes of learning," Miss Beach said. "But this year 85 per cent of our class has gone on to community colleges, schools of nursing, teachers' college or university."

"Because of recent advances in all fields, there is now so much more for us to learn. Even high school courses now contain material which was formerly taught in third or fourth year university. If we hope to solve any of the problems of the fast-moving complex world of today, we must be better prepared than ever before," she asserted.

The largest number of graduates in the school's history, all clad in Quinte blue undergraduates' gowns, received their diplomas.

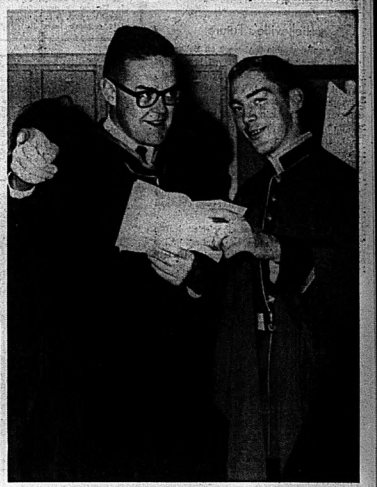
Ninety two qualified for Secondary School Honor Graduation diplomas and 256 received graduation diplomas for successful completion of four years of high school.

Superintendent D. C. Stirling presented Ontario scholarships to Anne Beach, Paula Druce, Diane Dryden, Glen Easton, Beth Putnam, Cheryl Stoliker, and Pamela Taylor.

The principal's trophy for the best all-round student was awarded to Miss Linda Prudden.

Miss E. Gaw, director of nursing at Belleville General Hospital, presented graduation pins to the registered nursing assistants who took their training at Quinte.

The school band, under the direction of Doug Anstiss, provided music for the event.



Go Right Young Man!

Quinte teacher Richard Bird directs Royal Military College cadet Glen Easton on stage for presentation of diplomas at Saturday night's QSS graduation. The Quinte graduate received his diploma and an Ontario scholarship during the ceremonies.

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Apple Producers to Benefit From New Marketing Body

Apple producers in the Bay of Quinte district will stand to benefit from the decision to have the wholesale and retail price of apples set by a new apple marketing commission.

"We have been working for this for more than two years and it is bound to benefit the producer," stated Bonter, prominent Prince Edward county apple grower.

He said it would help stabilize the price and stop undercutting by the big supermarkets.

Mr. Bonter said that although the retail price of apples has increased over the years, the price received by the producer hadn't shown any increase for 15 to 18 years.

"We just can't continue to sell at the same price when costs of production are increasing," he said.

The announcement that wholesale and retail prices of apples would be set after December 15, was made late last week by Earl Mighton, chairman of the Ontario Farm Products Marketing Board.

Mr. Mighton said the new commission, to be set up in November, will take over the functions of the Ontario Apple Producers Marketing Board, which will cease operations.

The commission was first proposed two years ago but encountered opposition when members of other commodity boards felt it was dangerous to allow non-producers in the marketing organization.

The new organization will include representatives of growers, packers, processors, retailers and consumers.

Mr. Bonter felt it would be beneficial to have nbn producers on the commission.

The wholesalers know more about marketing than the producers and we feel they are needed on the commission he said.

The big supermarket grocery chains were blamed to some extent by Mr. Bonter for the producer price for apples being held at the same level for 15 years.

He said the big retailers put on specials in apples with the result that wholesale prices are forced down. Then in turn the wholesalers attempt to buy supplies as cheaply as possible and the producer is offered less for his apples.

The feeling is that if the wholesale price can be set it will follow that the producer will benefit.

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Belleville's Future

It was inevitable that work on Belleville's "official plan" would be delayed because of recent changes in the planning office staff. Now it is encouraging to learn that the city's new planning director, Bert Kenny, is well on the way to familiarising himself with the work begun by P. J. Beavis, who has gone to Brantford, and assistant planning officer Frank Stokmans.

Nor has the urban renewal study been neglected. There had been some delay of late while awaiting both federal and government approval, but now that this has been obtained the study can be commenced.

However, talk of "magic circle" traffic routes, malls and the like, as visualized by the Chamber of Commerce, will remain just talk if this study brings no material result. The city has a long way to go before its physical image becomes not only brighter but more eloquent of the kind of environment contemporary society should enjoy.

Belleville and other cities of Ontario must get away from the drab exteriors of buildings that were erected long since, yet still serve population whose needs and desires are changing with the times. In such a transition, modern planning methods and architectural concepts play a paramount role.

In the next 25 years, Belleville's population is expected to increase by more than 17,000. There will be commensurate progress in surrounding communities, as area representatives learned at a recent conference here sponsored by the Department of Highways. What we need at this point is something of the Expo spirit, the ability to get things done. If the end results are as exciting as the concepts the Belleville of the future will be as impressive a centre as any in the province.

Dentists Scarce

There is a fortune awaiting any dentist who establishes a practice in Northern Ontario.

The trouble is, neglect of dental hygiene in communities in the north is such that no dentist would ever be able to do the work alone. Busy as city practitioners are, their schedule is nothing compared with the situation that awaits a man establishing anywhere from Bancroft to Chapleau to Fort Frances.

In Chapleau, for instance, Mayor Terrance Way-White says the 1,450 school children of the community have been without dental inspections for three years. He says, moreover, that he will support the introduction of fluoridation of water supplies which of course is the privilege of dental authorities, has announced the college will meet Nov. 11 to review licensing regulations which have prevented five Czech dentists from practising in the province.

Bancroft, incidentally, is one of a dozen or so communities in need of dentists, according to a survey by the dental college. Not as northerly or isolated as some, the Hastings county community nevertheless reflects the situation whereby dentists seem to prefer establishing practice in the larger centres.

Dr. Barnard III

There are limits to what the human frame can take and word that heart transplant pioneer Dr. Christiaan Barnard was admitted to hospital last week suffering from internal bleeding is both revealing and disturbing.

Revealing — in the sense that although only in his early forties, Dr. Barnard has had an awesome schedule in the ten months since he performed the world's first heart transplant operation in Capetown. And disturbing, because of the strain of modern life that causes illness even comparatively early in life. Since hitting the world headlines Dr. Barnard has travelled back and forth between South Africa and the United States, as well as maintaining a busy schedule. It is the kind of pace that can cause the strongest constitution to falter. Happily, Dr. Barnard's illness does not appear to be unduly serious. The hemorrhage was described as slight.

Time Running Out for LBJ

Peace Prospects Disturb U. S. Defence Industries

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

One day the signs of a negotiated Vietnam peace settlement look good and businessmen rush to their brokers with buying and selling orders.

The next day the portents turn gloomy and the markets go into an agonizing reappraisal.

For many industries, the war in Vietnam is more than a moral question. It is an important economic issue. It is a plain question of whether they can survive peace.

As the American presidential campaign draws closer to the Nov. 5 election, the signs indicate President Johnson would like nothing better than to be able to announce a truce, perhaps for his own prestige as well as to boost the chances of Hubert Humphrey, Democratic presidential candidate.

Reports that something is afoot have swept the world, heightened by Johnson's own indications that a major diplomatic effort has been launched to loosen the deadlocked Paris preliminary peace talks.

Any day now, the world might see the United States announce a complete halt in Vietnam bombing, perhaps accompanied by some minor concession from the North, although Hanoi gives no indication it is prepared to yield any ground.

But if truce comes and a settlement appears imminent, what of the defence industries and the Asian economies whose strength appear to depend on American outpourings in Vietnam?

When peace talks began in Paris last May, one business publication aired the prospect of "a real threat" of peace. The "threat" was in a likely reduction in American arms spending as well as all the ancillary items required to prop up a wallowing regime.

There appears to be little doubt that peace will require economic adjustment not only in the U.S. but in such countries as Japan which have found certain Asian markets well stocked with American cash.

A special American task force has been working on ways of making an orderly transition. There undoubtedly will be some jolts. But to some extent the war has helped offset restraints in the American home market, including credit curbs, higher interest rates and higher taxes.



"Establishment" Image

Victorian Attitude to City Development

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

The last meeting of the City Council focussed attention on the sensitive question of Belleville's Industrial Commission's operation.

The preceding week, the Intelligencer carried pertinent comments from the chairman of the city's Labour Council, Mr. Ray Bradshaw.

The verbal skirmish between the Mayor and Alderman Orr emphasized the fact there is a pressing need to investigate the composition and administration of this body that uses a considerable sum of taxpayers' money but is not answerable to the council.

One of the things that has held this city back over the years is the hold the "old guard" or Establishment seems to have on the reins of city administration. This Victorian attitude strangles our development and the overall progress of the city, makes things cosy for the few to the great detriment of the average wage-earning citizen. Times have changed. Now, general restlessness, and modern impatience with the old "anything is good enough for the workman, if he will put up with it" attitude, will not be tolerated for long.

The people elect our municipal officers, and expect them to honor to the best of their ability their election pledges.

This present council has been a breath of fresh air, after the years of one-voice autocracy that preceded its election. They seem to have achieved harmony, and are getting on with the job. Under the guidance of Mayor Scott every member has been encouraged to have his say. Delegations and members of the public have been welcomed, and treated with patience and courtesy.

Our pressing need is for industry. We need it now, and all efforts of the council and the commission should be directed toward its attainment. No group by its composition or outlook can be allowed to show bias in favor in selecting or accepting industry for the city. The present set-up of the Industrial Commission leaves grave doubts in this area.

Large industries with well-organized labor unions will force local firms to bring their wages into line. Is this a bad thing? Belleville industries in the main are not prominent for their wage structures. Too often, the minimum is the rule they operate under. This is one reason so many people leave this fair city. What we have to offer locally does not seem to indicate any hardship in this area.

I am sure these points have not been overlooked by Mayor Scott and progressive people like Mr. Bradshaw. Alderman Orr's poll should be commended for his demands for an enquiry into the enormous amount of tax money going into surveys that end up in the dust of the city's archives. It is this sort of nonsensical activity that costs money, and causes frustration among the taxpayers. So more power to our Mayor and his stand against the bastions of the Establishment.

"JOHN JUSTICE"

Young Minds May Be Creative But Maturity Comes Later On

(Bob Hunter in The Vancouver Sun)

Is youth better equipped to come up with new, valid solutions to old problems than men who are experienced and proven, but on in their years?

Is the answer Yes or is it No?

The answer is Yes, with the serious qualification that they will probably not learn how to apply these new solutions until they are older.

I know what you're thinking. Hunter is 27. He's biased. Of course I'm biased, but to get around this problem of starting from a fixed, partisan position, I am going to base the rest of this column on an article by Isaac Asimov, a leading American biochemist, probably the most respected science-writer in the States, and a man who is in his late 40s.

Asimov says that your brain is of real importance to the human race only until you are 25. If you haven't shown any clear indication of great talent or potential by then, there's not much chance you ever will.

(This probably accounts for the male version of menopausal depression that often sets in when a man is in his 40s.)

Late-starters, of course, are not unheard-of. Joseph Conrad began to write when he was 37.

However, Asimov writes, the truth of the matter is that the human mind as a rule hardens quickly.

"This has nothing to do with physical deterioration of the brain or its limited capacity. . . Once a brain develops a way of thought, that way wears a quick rut among the convolutions, so to speak, and it is only with the greatest effort that the line of thought can force its way out of that rut."

"The great physicist, Max Planck, author of the Quantum Theory, once remarked that the only way a revolutionary new theory could be made acceptable was to advance it and then if it was shown to be valid, to wait for all the old scientists to die.

Asimov writes: "It is only the young, essentially blank mind, not tracked over by the muddy feet of already accomplished thought, that can see the truly revolutionary solutions. And then, in the course of a decade or so, the young revolutionary becomes the new-orthodox. How often this has happened in science, art, scholarship and politics."

Student Grooming

Toronto Star

In trying to maintain order and normalcy in the classroom, today's school principal faces a job filled with possible confusion.

A current example is the boycott of classes by some of the student body at Danforth Technical School. Recently about 5 per cent of the students staged a walkout after a few claimed they were disciplined for wearing long hair or miniskirts.

But their case seems dubious. Principal Gordon Stewart claims those sent home were penalized, not for their dress, but for their cleanliness. And others joined them in sympathy.

The facts appear to back him up. There are dozens of students at Danforth still attending classes regularly who wear their hair long and skirts short.

A principal is required, by regulation 23 of the Toronto Board of Education, to insist that all pupils be neat and clean when in school, or to be sent home.

With the fashions worn by today's teenagers it isn't always easy to define neatness. But cleanliness is still definable and desirable.

We see little justification in the student walkout. They can't pretend their kyle of hair or length of dress are at issue. Even others similarly styled but cleaner go about their class work without being penalized by the school staff.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 28, 1968 . . .

The Statue of Liberty, a gift from France to the United States, was unveiled 82 years ago today—in 1886 —with an imposing ceremony. President Cleveland and the sculptor, Auguste Bartholdi.

1918 — Czechoslovakia proclaimed her independence.

1955—A hurricane killed 1,500 at Manzanille, Mexico.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1918—the Kaiser signed a decree assenting to reforms demanded by the Reichstag as financial panic gripped Germany; Austrian forces continued to retreat from the Piave front; American units captured Belleau Wood on the heights of the Meuse River; Allied chiefs conferred at Versailles.

Minimum Wage Insufficient

Hamilton Spectator

Ontario's minimum wage hike—$1 to $1.30 hourly and $1.— 25 to $1.55 in construction work — isn't enough. Family breadwinners in the cities can do better on welfare.

The minimum should be raised to a more realistic $1.50 an hour before the change takes effect January 1. And it should be accompanied by a reduction in the 48-hour work week, requiring employers to pay overtime after 44 hours in 1969 and 40 hours by 1970.

In percentages, the Ontario minimum wage increase looks handsome. Thirty per cent. Thirty per cent of a $1 minimum set in 1963 and inadequate at that time.

This means that people earning a minimum wage — and Ontario has some 190,000 of them — will receive $52 instead of $40 for a 40-hour week, or $2,704 a year. Major city welfare departments say it takes around $5,000 a year to keep a family of four.

The increase is substantial but it still leaves the minimum wage earner $2300 a year below the nationally-accepted definition of a poverty family income — $5,000 annually.

It is absurd to expect a worker to support himself and one or more dependants on $52 a week (before deductions) in Hamilton, Toronto or any Ontario city. Straight in the housing squeeze. Rent alone would use up half to three-quarters of the monthly take-home pay.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

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A large crowd filled the auditorium of the Belleville Collegiate and overall progress of the city, makes things cosy for the few to the great detriment of the average wage-earning citizen. Times have changed. Now, general restlessness, and modern impatience with the old "anything is good enough for the workman, if he will put up with it" attitude, will not be tolerated for long.

The people elect our municipal officers, and expect them to honor to the best of their ability their election pledges.

This present council has been a breath of fresh air, after the years of one-voice autocracy that preceded its election. They seem to have achieved harmony, and are getting on with the job. Under the guidance of Mayor Scott every member has been encouraged to have his say. Delegations and members of the public have been welcomed, and treated with patience and courtesy.

Our pressing need is for industry. We need it now, and all efforts of the council and the commission should be directed toward its attainment. No group by its composition or outlook can be allowed to show bias in favor in selecting or accepting industry for the city. The present set-up of the Industrial Commission leaves grave doubts in this area.

Large industries with well-organized labor unions will force local firms to bring their wages into line. Is this a bad thing? Belleville industries in the main are not prominent for their wage structures. Too often, the minimum is the rule they operate under. This is one reason so many people leave this fair city. What we have to offer locally does not seem to indicate any hardship in this area.

I am sure these points have not been overlooked by Mayor Scott and progressive people like Mr. Bradshaw. Alderman Orr's poll should be commended for his demands for an enquiry into the enormous amount of tax money going into surveys that end up in the dust of the city's archives. It is this sort of nonsensical activity that costs money, and causes frustration among the taxpayers. So more power to our Mayor and his stand against the bastions of the Establishment.

"JOHN JUSTICE"

Young Minds May Be Creative But Maturity Comes Later On

(Bob Hunter in The Vancouver Sun)

Is youth better equipped to come up with new, valid solutions to old problems than men who are experienced and proven, but on in their years?

Is the answer Yes or is it No?

The answer is Yes, with the serious qualification that they will probably not learn how to apply these new solutions until they are older.

I know what you're thinking. Hunter is 27. He's biased. Of course I'm biased, but to get around this problem of starting from a fixed, partisan position, I am going to base the rest of this column on an article by Isaac Asimov, a leading American biochemist, probably the most respected science-writer in the States, and a man who is in his late 40s.

Asimov says that your brain is of real importance to the human race only until you are 25. If you haven't shown any clear indication of great talent or potential by then, there's not much chance you ever will.

(This probably accounts for the male version of menopausal depression that often sets in when a man is in his 40s.)

Late-starters, of course, are not unheard-of. Joseph Conrad began to write when he was 37.

However, Asimov writes, the truth of the matter is that the human mind as a rule hardens quickly.

"This has nothing to do with physical deterioration of the brain or its limited capacity. . . Once a brain develops a way of thought, that way wears a quick rut among the convolutions, so to speak, and it is only with the greatest effort that the line of thought can force its way out of that rut."

"The great physicist, Max Planck, author of the Quantum Theory, once remarked that the only way a revolutionary new theory could be made acceptable was to advance it and then if it was shown to be valid, to wait for all the old scientists to die.

Asimov writes: "It is only the young, essentially blank mind, not tracked over by the muddy feet of already accomplished thought, that can see the truly revolutionary solutions. And then, in the course of a decade or so, the young revolutionary becomes the new-orthodox. How often this has happened in science, art, scholarship and politics."

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 28, 1968 . . .

The Statue of Liberty, a gift from France to the United States, was unveiled 82 years ago today—in 1886 —with an imposing ceremony. President Cleveland and the sculptor, Auguste Bartholdi.

1918 — Czechoslovakia proclaimed her independence.

1955—A hurricane killed 1,500 at Manzanille, Mexico.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1918—the Kaiser signed a decree assenting to reforms demanded by the Reichstag as financial panic gripped Germany; Austrian forces continued to retreat from the Piave front; American units captured Belleau Wood on the heights of the Meuse River; Allied chiefs conferred at Versailles.

Minimum Wage Insufficient

Hamilton Spectator

Ontario's minimum wage hike—$1 to $1.30 hourly and $1.— 25 to $1.55 in construction work — isn't enough. Family breadwinners in the cities can do better on welfare.

The minimum should be raised to a more realistic $1.50 an hour before the change takes effect January 1. And it should be accompanied by a reduction in the 48-hour work week, requiring employers to pay overtime after 44 hours in 1969 and 40 hours by 1970.

In percentages, the Ontario minimum wage increase looks handsome. Thirty per cent. Thirty per cent of a $1 minimum set in 1963 and inadequate at that time.

This means that people earning a minimum wage — and Ontario has some 190,000 of them — will receive $52 instead of $40 for a 40-hour week, or $2,704 a year. Major city welfare departments say it takes around $5,000 a year to keep a family of four.

The increase is substantial but it still leaves the minimum wage earner $2300 a year below the nationally-accepted definition of a poverty family income — $5,000 annually.

It is absurd to expect a worker to support himself and one or more dependants on $52 a week (before deductions) in Hamilton, Toronto or any Ontario city. Straight in the housing squeeze. Rent alone would use up half to three-quarters of the monthly take-home pay.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

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A large crowd filled the auditorium of the Belleville Collegiate and overflowed into the basement to hear the address by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ostrom, YWCA workers, on Tuesday on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary.

30 YEARS AGO

October 28, 1938.

At the annual meeting of the local branch of the Red Cross Society which was held at the YMCA, Mr. F. G. Gibbard was unanimously re-elected president and the other officers elected were: 1st vice-president, Mrs. Stuart Lailer; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. E. A. Geen; campaign publicity, Mrs. Howard Clarke, campaign treasurer, Mr. J. W. Imlah.

Mrs. Gibbard after is urgently in need of warm clothing for persons in need here. Donations of clothing will be called for upon a telephone call to the relief office. One family is in great need, it is stated.

Mrs. D. E. Fisher of Toronto is the guest of Mrs. C. J. Fisher of Charles St.

40 YEARS AGO

October 28, 1928.

Mrs. Simmons has returned to her home here after visiting for two sons, Mr. Wall Simmons of Harold.

Mrs. H. M. Jones of Toronto is visiting her son, Mr. Hubert Jones, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ryan of Belleville are receiving congratulations here recently with relatives.

Mr. R. Andrews of the local

FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

post office staff has returned home after a week's hunting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Mackenzie Robertson have returned home after a motor car trip to Meaford.

50 YEARS AGO

October 28, 1918.

The call for a stove and fuel to supply heat to a family, all members of which are ill with influenza and no heat in the house, was speedily taken care of by a donation of from a well-known citizen. There were more workers yesterday and a large quantity of fresh wood delivered to stricken persons.

Belleville school children to the number of 947 have on deposit in the Penny Bank, which is conducted under the auspices of the Ont. Department of Education, the sum of $2,597.77. Queen Victoria School leads with 307 accounts with $811.87 Queen Mary School has 282 accounts with $1,822.72; Queen Alexandra School has 267 accounts with $962.17. The total for the province is $387,754.56 with 72,013 accounts.

Postal Service

The Orillia Packet and Times

It is typical of the defeatist attitude of many branches of service authorities that they should approach this latest problem of financial deficit with a negative side. Faced with any policy decision, Canada's postal chiefs should have been looking at simply eliminating or reducing services, instead of improving and expanding services and developing new sources of revenue. The result has been to give Canadians in this era of expansion and acceleration, a standard of mail service that is slower, less frequent and less convenient than that enjoyed by previous generations in what we regard as a more leisurely age. Moreover, the people in rural England enjoy a better standard of service than the best that can be found in supposedly sophisticated Toronto, while residents in many of the world's capitals enjoy a range and speed and frequency of mail service beyond a Canadian's wildest dreams.

Fashion and Politics

Ottawa Journal

There was a day when two or three blue to black conservative suits did a gentleman just fine for any occasion. On the distaff side a lady attending any formal event visited a host of classic couture for a variation on a black theme.

Today ladies go anywhere in any gaudy thing now and as long as they look pretty and feminine nobody complains. Pants suits to jump suits — they are all part of the modern scene. Women are no longer slavish slaves to precise fashion changes.

They have been replaced by men. As one English writer put it, "Men are the victims of the trendy is considered a Fascist." Nehru jackets were fine until an unfortunate incident in which he unceriously hid a paunch. As soon as those over 30 adopt a new style it is out.

This plays havoc with those who don't wish to look like Fascists. It costs a great deal of money to look Democratic these days. Maybe that's what the left means when their placards read "Democracy is finished."

Canada "Should Be Leader"

Sterilization May Face West If Population Not Controlled

TORONTO (CP) — The next generation of Canadians may have to enforce birth control by compulsory sterilization, Hugh Keenleyside, chairman of the British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority, warned Sunday night.

Addressing a University of Toronto teach-in on the population crisis, Mr. Keenleyside and Ian McTaggart-Cowan, a Vancouver zoologist, both urged Canadians to control their own population size while increasing aid to starving countries of the world.

"In this generation we face the two greatest dangers in human history, nuclear weapons which could wipe out all humanity and population growth which, unchecked, will make life unbearable," Mr. Keenleyside said.

"The bomb and the womb must be both controlled."

Mr. Keenleyside, former director-general of the United Nations' technical assistance administration, criticized Canada's failure to provide leadership "in helping other nations control their "spawning populations."

While he spoke, an electronic sign behind his podium increased world population figures by 10 every five seconds as it ticked off the human race's progress towards a total of about 3,500,000,000 by the end of the teach-in. During his 20-minute speech the figure increased by 2,400.

Warning that production of food is not keeping ahead of population increases, Mr. Keenleyside suggested Canada could devote "a significant amount of money" to research on population control.

If present trends continue, children of young people in this audience will be faced with the necessity of enforcing birth control through the compulsory sterilization of a vast number of their fellow human beings," he said.

"Alternatively of course your children or grandchildren may decide to let the babies be born and get rid of them afterwards. "All of this sounds horrible but the prospect is horrible unless we act both sensibly and soon."

Mr. McTaggart-Cowan, dean of graduate studies at the University of British Columbia, said Canadians are turning their rivers into open sewers and steadily destroying their environment with wastes.

What they should be doing is controlling their own population, learning to handle pollution problems and producing as much food as possible to feed less fortunate abroad, he said.

"Only a very small part of Canada can be effectively used for food production," Mr. McTaggart-Cowan said.

"Yet this is part of our trust to the world's hungry as mankind desperately fights famine. We should use our trust to buy a little time for others.

"Year after year I watch the city of Vancouver sprawling onto the rich delta lands of the Fraser River, the small towns of the Okanagan Valley becoming larger at the expense of fertile orchards, the Niagara Peninsula disappearing under tons of concrete and asphalt."

The Fraser was "probably the greatest fish carrying river in the world," but engineers repeatedly propose that the river be dammed at its mouth for hydroelectric development, he said.

Water itself was being wasted: "Do we have to use 2½ gallons of water to flush away six ounces of urine when there is a world shortage of water in large parts of the world."

Mr. McTaggart-Cowan said the Canadian approach to disposal of wastes is to dump them in the most convenient stream or lake.

"Are we going to live like parasites on our host earth until we eventually destroy it?" he asked.

Family Planning Doomed to Failure If Underprivileged Not Emancipated

TORONTO (CP) — Female emancipation is a first step for countries with an urgent need for population control, Asiza Hussein, Egyptian member of the United Nations commission urday.

"It is clear that where women are uneducated where the women's role is mainly restricted to the family, and where she is dependent and lacking in ambition, it is unlikely the concept of family planning will find ready acceptance," she told the University of Toronto teach-in.

Mrs. Hussein said Toronto author June Callwood linked solving of population problems with granting women their "human right" to use contraceptives to limit pregnancies.

Mrs. Hussein said that governments are finding that educated women have smaller families. In the United Arab Republic, the 1960 census showed illiterate mothers have an average of 4.06 children each while women with secondary or university education had only 1.86 children each.

Female emancipation was therefore being taken up by governments, not so much out of concern for women's status but because they were worried about effects on national development of exploding populations.

Miss Callwood, a mother of four, said Canada does not have a population explosion problem, "but it has a population misery problem of urgent magnitude."

She said Canadian law discourages birth control programs. "impelling motherhood on all females."

"The stance of the law is peculiar; it suggests that sex is wrong-doing, hence having a baby is the punishment that fits the crime"

The result was a large proportion of unwanted babies living in destructive environments.

"There are so many children in homes which are destroying them that no children's aid society in Canada has sufficient budget to come to the aid of all that they know about," she said.

"Some time ago the Children's Aid Society of Middlesex County, a not particularly congested or deprived part of Ontario, estimated that if all children who need help in that district could receive it, 500 would be removed from their homes at once."

Miss Callwood said birth control and abortion should be made available to all women so only women who really welcome babies would have them.

Indian Group Asks Ottawa Freeze Plans

TORONTO (CP) — The president of the Indian Association of Alberta Sunday called for a freeze on the expansion of the department of Indian affairs and northern development while an Indian group examines the role of the department.

Harold Cardinal of Edmonton spoke at the final session of a weekend forum on the Canadian Indian attended by 75 Indians from across Canada and 500 white university students.

The student-organized forum ended with Indians heckling John Macdonald, deputy Indian affairs minister.

Meanwhile, Mr. Cardinal received a five-minute standing ovation when he proposed that:

—The federal government honor its land treaties with Indians.

—The National Indian Brotherhood set up a board to advise the government on Indian policy changes.

—John Chretien, Indian Affairs minister, limit his activities within his department.

—The federal government freeze expansion of the department.

—A group composed of Indians examine all phases of the department.

—Robert Andras, ministry without portfolio, work directly with the Indian Brotherhood to develop new policies and that he be given power to implement the brotherhood's proposals.

Mr. Cardinal said the hopes of Indians for a better life, raised by Prime Minister Trudeau's call for a just society, were dashed recently when a decision was reached "in almost total secrecy" to re-organize the Indian affairs department.

Calling the department "a monstrosity," Mr. Cardinal said the responsibility should be examined of turning it over to Indian organizations.

He said the department's present policy of turning Indians into "nice, little, brown-white men" is doomed to failure.

Mr. Macdonald's presence was greeted with war whoops and rhythmic drumming of table tops. He was interrupted by frequent shouts and questioning while addressing the forum.

When the student chairman asked that the audience indicate its pleasure at Mr. Macdonald's presence by a round of applause, there was complete silence.

Mr. Macdonald called the Indian Act "dreadful" in many of its aspects. The Indian affairs minister, he said, would withdraw it entirely if that was the wish of the Indians.



Cosmonaut in Orbit

Col. Georgy Beregovoy is aboard the Soviet spaceship, Soyuz 3. It is his first trip into space and is the Soviet Union's first manned shot in more than a year.

(AP Photo)

Viet Terms Generous : Holyoake

SAIGON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Keith Holyoake of New Zealand said today that current proposals for a bombing halt over North Vietnam were the most generous ever offered to Hanoi.

"Ho Chi Minh has before him more generous proposals than ever for a bombing halt," Holyoake told reporters on the eve of his departure for home.

Asked if this implied that the United States and its allies in the Vietnam war were fully united on terms being offered to Hanoi, he replied:

"As far as I know, yes."

Soyuz 2 Returns

Cosmonaut Continues in Orbit

MOSCOW (AP) — The unmanned Soviet space ship Soyuz 2 landed in the Soviet Union today after three days in space, Tass announced, but cosmonaut Georgy Beregovoy continued in orbit in the sister ship Soyuz 3.

Beregovoy had followed the unmanned ship in tandem around the earth for two days and during this period had maneuvered his Soyuz 3 so as to approach the pilotless sister ship.

If any attempt was made to link up the manned and unmanned ships, something the Russians have not done, it was not announced.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said Soyuz 2's "program for checking its system and for joint maneuvering and approach of the spaceships Soyuz 1 and Soyuz 3 was fully carried out."

Meanwhile, Beregovoy was reported to have completed his 33rd orbit of the earth, and "all the systems of the ship continue to function normally," Tass said.

"Beregovoy feels well," the Soviet news agency continued. "The cosmonaut continues the planned scientific experiments: visual observation of the cloud cover of the earth's surface and observation of the starry sky.

"In the 33rd orbit of the earth, he discovered three forest fires and saw clearly thunderstorm phenomena in the area of the equator. . . ."

Tass said a retro engine was switched on aboard Soyuz 2 on command from earth and 26 minutes later, the spaceship "entered the dense layers of the atmosphere, made a controlled descent with aerodynamic quality and landed."

"It was parachuted down with the use of a soft-landing system at the last stage."

The announcement did not give the location of the landing.

Earlier today, a Soviet scientist said the purpose of Beregovoy's flight is to develop docking systems, essential for Russia's announced program of eventually constructing huge orbiting platforms in space to serve as launch pads for rocket to the moon and planets.

The statement by Boris Petrov of the Soviet Academy of Scientists was made in Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, after Beregovoy maneuvered his Soyuz 3 spacecraft Sunday in a second approach to the unmanned Soyuz 2 launched a day before him.

On his first orbit Saturday, Beregovoy apparently came close to the unmanned craft. An official announcement said he made his second approach by firing a rocket to adjust his course but did not indicate how close he came either time.

Tass said the manoeuvre Sunday lasted 90 minutes.

There was no indication how long the Soviet cosmonaut would stay up. Western experts here say more than three or four days is unlikely unless there is to be a manoeuvre with another manned spacecraft still to be launched.

St. Ola

ST. OLA — Sympathy is extended to the family of the late Mrs. Lily McKenzie of Sarnia who passed away last Saturday.

Miss Violet Polmateer, a bride-elect of October was honored last week to a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. Grace Reeks in Greenbush.

Wyman Tripp returned on Sunday from Eilber Lake where he had been employed for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Terry left on Sunday for Keyport, New Jersey, where they will spend the winter months with members of their family. Before leaving, Mr. and Mrs. Terry were presented with personal gifts and good wishes for their happiness in their new home.

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Schools Must Meet Child On His Terms: Educator

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Unless schools learn to meet children in their own territory to take them for that educational "ride," passengers will be lost along the way, Dr. J. R. McCarthy, deputy minister with the department of education, said Saturday.

Education in the past always expected the child to meet the school on the school's terms, he told the final session of the 12th annual Council for Exceptional Children.

He said elementary schools were too restricted by contents and a rigid grade system, making education either a "loafer's paradise" for the academically bright, or a scene of frustration and pressure for slower students.

Calling the group's name, "Council for Exceptional Children," "a misnomer," he said it implied children not classified as exceptional did not possess the same degrees of individuality or deserved the same special treatment.

Council membership includes teachers involved in special education programs and classes for both advanced and physically and mentally handicapped.

"There is an unfortunate tendency to personalize references to the retarded or exceptional and to ignore others."

Elementary schools, as they once existed, did not provide for degrees of "exceptionality," Dr.McCarthy said.

Warning of the danger of establishing too many "special" classes, he said they tended to isolate children with similar problems and did not prepare them for today's "multi-faceted" society.

Dr. McCarthy said as many "exceptional" children as possible should be incorporated into regular classrooms. Specialized teachers should then be made available as resue help to regular classroom teachers.

Students Raise $10,000 With UNICEF Fair

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP) — A student-run fall fair, hampered by cold, windy weather but aided by the appearance of comedian Danny Kaye, raised $10,000 for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) Saturday.

Mr. Kaye flew to Toronto for the guest appearance at the fair, a project of the town's secondary school students.

His first act on stage was to jump up and down to warm up and he soon had members of the audience doing the same thing.

Frank O'Brien, a high school teacher here, ran the 21 miles from Toronto city hall to the fair site and earned $7,500 in pledges for UNICEF. His students had found sponsors to donate the money if he completed the run.



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MR. AND MRS. GORDON C. SIMMONS

Simmons – Spearman

Wesleyan Methodist Church, Trenton was the scene of the October 12 wedding when Mary Eleanor Spearman, daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. James S. A. Spearman, of Trenton, became the bride of Gordon Clifford Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Simmons, of Trenton. Performing the ceremony was Rev. James S. A. Spearman, father of the bride, assisted by the Rev. Walter A. Smith, cousin of the bride.

Rendering appropriate nuptial selections was Mrs. Eldon Kemp; while the soloist was Mr. Ira Spearman, uncle of the bride.

The bride, given in marriage by her father and mother, wore a floor length sheath gown of white imported French velvet with bodice and lily point sleeves of imported Swiss guipure lace. The cathedral length train, sprinkled with hand - appliqued lace motifs, fell from the empire waist. The four-tier illusion veil fell the full length of the train and was held in place by a cluster of hand appliqued lace petals headpiece. She carried a formal cascade of miniature white carnations, stephanotis and trailing ivy centred with an orchid.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Helen Hocking, of Marmora, Michigan, sister of the bride, wore a floor length gown of modified A-line style. The gown was of imported French velvet in burnt orange with a self bow trim and long sleeves. Her headpiece was of matching velvet bows, holding bouffant tulle in place. Flowers were a cascade of chrysanthemums and foliage.

Bridesmaids, Miss Ruth Spearman, sister of the bride, Trenton, Mrs. Gail Simmons, Kingston, Mrs. Elizabeth Schmidt, Dryden, and Mrs. Jamie Simmons, Toronto, were all attired identically to the matron of honor in shades of gold, forest green, rust and chocolate brown.

Flower girl was Miss Brenda Lynn Babcock, Belleville, who wore a gown and flowers identical to the other attendants, but in moss green velvet.

Attending the bridegroom was Steven Simmons, brother of the bridegroom, of Toronto. Ushers were: Dr. Phillip Simmons, Toronto; John Hocking, Kalamazoo, Michigan; John Wilkie, Trenton and Robert Brewster, Toronto.

For the wedding reception held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Parlors, Trenton, the mother of the bride received the guests wearing a two piece apricot peau de charme ensemble, constating of a semi-fitted jacket and slightly a-line dress, enhanced by overblouse of mink shade Rosepoint lace. Chocolate brown accessories, a stand style hat of imported feathers, and a corsage of cymbidium orchids completed her outfit.

Assisting her, the mother of the bridegroom choose a kelly green peau de soie dress featuring a bell shape skirt and scoop neck. Kelly green and bone accessories, and a hand draped off the face hat completed by a complementing corsage of gardenias and stephanotis added the finishing touches to her ensemble.

For the wedding trip to Western Canada, the bride chose a lemon yellow A-line wool dress with three-quarter length sleeves accented by chocolate brown suede and velvet accessories. A brown picture hat, mink cape and an orchid corsage completed her ensemble. Upon their return, the couple will reside in Lindsay, Ontario.

Congratulatory Letter Read At Meeting

The October meeting of the Auxiliary of Hastings Manor was held in the library on Monday with an excellent attendance.

The president, Mrs. F. Davidson, conducted the business and reports of various committees were given. Mrs. Kingston reported there had been nine rose bowls sent to residents who were ill in Belleville General Hospital during the past month. Mrs. Bertrand reported on the bus which had been chartered to attend the official opening of the Bancroft Home for the Aged on October 19 and gave expenses concerning same.

Mrs. Yorke expressed her appreciation for the assistance of the Auxiliary members at the anniversary tea and bazaar held at the Manor recently.

There will be a film shown for the residents on October 24 and a bingo party on November 7. It it was unanimously voted to purchase a record player for the pleasure of the residents.

Reports of the convention held in Niagara Falls this fall were given. The delegates were Mrs. O. Bertrand and Mrs. N. Weagle.

Miss Edith Latham, a resident of the Manor, has received high honor when she was awarded first prize for her knitted baby shawl entry in the 1968 C.N.E. She received a letter of congratulations from Lawrence Crawford, Director of Exhibits for the Aged, which read in part: "On behalf of our Minister, The Hon. Allan Grossman, Q.C., Dr. James S. Rand and the staff of the Branch, I extend congratulations. Without a doubt your prize winning activities have given your fellow residents and those in Hastings Manor much satisfaction. Out of the entries in these classes from all over Canada, well over one-third of the total prizes were won by residents of our Homes for elderly persons in Ontario."

The Auxiliary is most appreciative to Mrs. Rand and Gerald Trounce of Carrying Place who have kindly donated a piano for use in the dining room and at the birthday parties.

At the close of the business the usual birthday party was held for the residents having birthdays in October. A lively sing-song was enjoyed with many old favorite songs. Mrs. Victoria Ashley, who was 91, and Mr. Walter Lindenfield, 85, cut the birthday cake and pictures were taken.

Lunch was served with Mrs. R. Nobes and Mrs. A. Daniels pouring tea and a social time spent with the honored guests.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

ELMBROOK FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE

The October meeting of the Elmbrook Friendship Circle was held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Stone; with Mrs. Arnold Ackerman conducting the devotional part of the meeting.

The Scripture reading was given by Mrs. Howard Norton; followed by a reading given by Mrs. Ackerman.

A Thanksgiving reading was given by Mrs. Stone.

Christian stewardship reading was tendered by Mrs. Raymond Jinks.

A donation of $10. for the Prince Edward Association for the Mentally Retarded was turned over to the secretary, Mrs. Orval May, who is also the secretary for the P.E.A.M.R.

The next meeting is to be held on December 4, at the home of Mrs. Ackerman, and is to be the Christmas meeting. This entails bringing the Christmas gift for one's secret pal. Mrs. Reg. Moore is in charge of the program; and Mrs. Gerald Norton the lunch.

Two contests by Mrs. May were enjoyed.



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Lake – Cameron

Monsignor James Patrick Sullivan officiated at the October ceremony at the Church of St. Michael the Archangel when Mary Sheila Cameron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Vincent Cameron of Belleville became the bride of Lieut. Robert Adrian Lake, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Franklin Lake of Belleville. Organist for the ceremony was Miss Dorothy Grant, and the soloist was Adrian Vogt.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length A-line gown of silk shantung complemented with seed pearl collar and cuffs. Her two-tier cathedral length veil was of silk illusion and French lace; and her bouquet was of silk shantung and French lace trimmed with seed pearls and complemented by talisman and yellow sweetheart roses.

Maid of honor, Miss Carol Cameron of Montreal, was attired in a floor length A-line gown of gold velvet. A gold velvet muff which she carried was trimmed with seed pearls and complemented by a corsage of bronze 'mums.

Bridesmaids, Miss Mary Margaret Cameron of Detroit, Michigan; Miss Norma Brown of Oshawa and Miss Penny Lacey of Toronto, were attired in floor length A-line gowns of emerald green velvet, with matching emerald green velvet trimmed with seed pearls. Corsages of talisman roses completed their outfits. Flower girl was Miss Laurie Ann Belleville. She was attired in a floor length gold velvet gown and carried a muff of gold velvet trimmed with seed pearls crested with a corsage of bronze 'mums.

Attending the bridegroom was Brian Lake. The ushers were Lieut. L. Hawn, CFB, Trenton; Lieut. Wm. William Kalbfleish, CFB, Gimli; Lieut. Greg Vincent, CFB Moose Jaw. The ring-bearer for the ceremony was Master Kevin Wannamaker, Belleville. Mr. Ian Cameron of Montreal piped the wedding party out of the church.

For the wedding reception held at Tops Motor Hotel, the mother of the bride received the guests wearing a two-piece teal blue wool suit, with accessories of deep gold. A corsage of salmon delight roses added the finishing touch to her ensemble. Assisting her, the mother of the bridegroom chose a two piece avocado green wool suit and complementing deep brown accessories, and a corsage of yellow roses.

For the wedding trip to points north, the bride donned a yellow A-line wool dress and matching emerald green tartan coat. Black accessories and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses completed her ensemble. Upon their return, the couple will reside in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan.

ELECTS TREASURER

VERNON, B.C. (CP) —The Law Society of British Columbia has elected Arthur Harper of Vancouver as its new treasurer. Announcement of Harper as successor to Colin McQuarrie was made at the society's annual meeting.

Area Couples' Clubs Hold Rally in Trenton

The annual Fall Rally of Couples' Clubs of the area was held in King Street United Church, Trenton, on Sunday, with presidents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold King of Newburgh in charge.

The afternoon session opened with a worship service conducted by the Wedding Ring Club of College Hill United Church, Belleville. Following this, the guest speaker, the Rev. Brian Thrasher, D.D. of North Kingston Parish was introduced, and gave a very interesting talk on his work among the youth of the inner city district of Kingston.

Mr. Thrasher was formerly a student minister in North Trenton and is now United Church minister to a large congregation in North Kingston as well as a missionary to the youth of the parish.

He stressed the many frustrations as well as the satisfaction of his work among these young people with their staggering array of problems, emphasizing that delinquent parents and poor home conditions of these boys and girls were the main cause of their troubles.

Following his address, the speaker answered questions from the audience, and then the group dispersed for a meeting of the executive and a sing-song conducted by the Wellington Club for the other members.

At the close of the supper, which was convened by the King Street Friday nighters Club, Mrs. Vera Greer of Trenton spoke an audio-visual aids which are available for the use of clubs and stressed the importance of using these as tools to produce better programs.

For the evening worship service, the club members were joined by many young people from the Trenton and Belleville area, who came to hear Mr. Thrasher and his group render a typical "swinging service of praise" which they have found appeals to the youth of inner city and also to penitentiary inmates.

With Mr. Thrasher at the piano, Jack Thrasher on drums, Howard Fowler lead guitar, John Bertrand rhythm guitar and Miss Margaret Sodent on bass, the capacity crowd was caught up in a modern, fast-moving service of song and scripture, led by Alderman Ken Keyes of Kingston as song leader and Mrs. Dorothy Elston as soloist. The offering was donated to Mr. Thrasher to be used in his work among young people.

Following this service, refreshments were served, and it was announced that Mr. and Mrs. Harold King had been re-elected presidents for the coming year and Mr. and Mrs. Clare McFaul of Ameliasburg were the new vice-presidents.

Quinte Curlers Hold Pot-luck Supper and Meeting

The Ladies' Section of the Quinte Curling Club held a potluck supper recently at which time their semi-annual meeting was held.

At this time executive members for the 1968-69 season were elected. These include: past president, Mrs. Grace Carruthers; president, Mrs. Agnes Walker; vice-president Mrs. Bev. Neill; recording secretary, Mrs. Yvonne Macpherson; treasurer, Mrs. Kate Cook; games chairman, Mrs. Kae Pinder; bonspiel chairman, Mrs. Hazel McNevin; social convener, Mrs. Jessie Babel; catering chairman Mrs. Jean Lants; publicity chairman, Mrs. Lorna Bennett and house committee, Mrs. Connie Wilkinson.



SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Previous to her marriage, Mrs. Gordon Simmons (nee Mary Spearman), was honored at several showers. A miscellaneous surprise shower at the home of Mrs. Joyce Fairman of Corbyville; also a shower was held with Mrs. Marg. Latham of Princess Acres, Trenton, as hostess. A surprise miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Babcock, Belleville. A presentation to the bride and groom was made by friends of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, Trenton. Two presentations were made by the staff of the Trenton Memorial Hospital, where the bride was employed on the nursing staff, and a presentation was made from the co-workers of Canada Manpower Centre, Lindsay, where the bridegroom is employed. A trousseau tea, was held by the mother of the bride, and the bridegroom's parents entertained at a rehearsal party on Friday, October 11.

Marmora IODE Holds Meeting

MARMORA — The October meeting of the Marmora Chapter I.O.D.E. was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Brady. Mrs. G. J. Meikle-John, in the absence of the regent, Mrs. Eugene Brady, presided.

Autumn activities have resumed in the chapter. Knitting and sewing for refugees was given out. The annual canvass for the blind is now under way. A representation at the Cenotaph on Remembrance Day was planned and competitions for local students will be announced in January.

A donation was voted toward the new village bulletin board to be erected. A rummage sale will be held on Thursday and Friday, October 24-25 in the downtown Glower building, proceeds going chiefly towards educational purposes. A short quiz on chapter history was won by Miss Miriam Savage.

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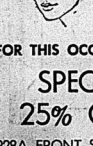
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Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Debbie whines and clings to me all the time since I came home from the hospital."

Grandmother: "She's just jealous of the new baby."

Even a few days' separation from her mother may upset a 2-year-old's sense of security, and the new baby only adds to her confusion. She will recover her poise when she feels secure again.

Be patient with Debbie and give her lots of reassurance and attention. Your absence may have disturbed her more than you realize.

Ann Landers

Boy Thinks Twice About Running Away

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a boy 13 years of age. A few days ago I did something my parents did not approve of. My punishment was that I had to stay home while everyone went for a picnic.

I decided they were terrible to treat me like that and I started to pack my suitcase and run away. After I finished packing I decided to write a farewell letter. I thought I'd better tell them why I was running away and, to be fair, maybe I should apologize for a few things I had done.

ANN LANDERS

Well, after I started to write, I thought of a lot of things I ought to apologize for. I also started to thank them for the nice things they had done for me over the years and there were an awful lot of them. By the time I finished writing I unpacked my suitcase and tore up the letter.

I suggest that all kids who think they want to run away from home sit down and write a letter to their folks. Then they won't go. — A ROTTEN KID WITH GREAT PARENTS.

DEAR KID: You don't sound rotten to me. You sound like a good guy who has a lot of common sense as well as humility. Thanks for writing.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: My sister and I are both middle aged. We live together. Neither of us has ever married. Here is her history.

Rena has been fired from three jobs for stealing. She has taken money from the purses of friends and relatives. She has swiped blank cheques from my chequebook and forged my name. She has charged expensive items (like a fur jacket and a three-piece suit) to my account.

I know Rena's problem is our mother. She was a tyrant who never had a kind word for her children. Mother especially hated Rena and she made no secret of it. My sister went to a psychiatrist for three weeks but quit because she wasn't "getting any place."

Now the question: Is it wrong of me to want to live apart from her? Am I my sister's keeper? Must I stay with Rena till the end of my days, paying her bills, letting her forge my name to cheques, paying for the things she steals, in order to keep her out of jail? (They call her a kleptomaniac.) What do you say, Ann? — DEPRESSED.

DEAR DEPRESSED: I say your sister is sick but you don't owe her your life. Perhaps if you move out and she can no longer depend on you to save her hide, she'll straighten around. Some people jump only when they know there's a net under them.

Urge Rena to try another therapist. You can do nothing more for her beyond that — so do something for yourself, please, and clear out.

Club Activities

QUINTE GEM AND MINERAL CLUB

The regular meeting of the Quinte Gem and Mineral Club was held at the Entomological building, last Wednesday, and was well attended. A welcome was extended to all new members by president Charlie Jeffs.

The secretary, Mrs. Ruest read the minutes of the last meeting. Manley Ford, chairman for the recent Rock Swap held on October 12, gave a glowing report on the attendance and remarks that had been passed on to him — from those present. Mrs. Roy Jaynes, treasurer, gave a detailed report on the finances.

Reck samples were shown by Gordon Alyea, Albert Jackson and Mac Wallbridge. An article from the Trenton-Ian of 100 years ago was read by Mac Wallbridge. Reg and Annie Barber gave a summary and showed pictures of a trip to Dawson City and the Yukon which was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

Dick Browne thanked Mr. and Mrs. Barber; and the lucky draw numbers were held by David McLean, David Anderson and Stephen Montgomery.



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Young Counsellor Found Retarded Campers "Wonderful"

By DORIS CLARK

Fresh from a session at a camp for retarded children, the young counsellor told me, "The children were wonderful." In what way?

"Well, at first I was afraid of the whole situation. Didn't know what I was up against. Then when I got to know them they were so friendly and affectionate that I just loved them."

Did she mean to say that in general she thought retarded children were more warmly responsive than other children? Yes, she did.

"You see," she said, "their parents are ashamed of them. They push them into the background. They'd hide them from everybody, keep them shut up indoors, if they could.

"So when the children come to camp and you reach out to help or say a kind word, they adore you."

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Dear Doris: I gave my girl friend the leaflet you sent me for her — "Don't Be Shy". She read it in 15 minutes, then put it in the incinerator. I have tried to talk to her but it's like you said, "She has built up a wall around herself so that she doesn't get hurt again."

When people talk to her she will look down so as to avoid looking at you. She has become more withdrawn than ever. Her dad said her brothers don't have time to talk to her, so she spends all her spare time in her room — in a world of her own that no one else can share. If she likes doing something with a group it is something where you aren't talking to anyone, such as softball or swimming.

Please send me some advice that I can pass on to her before she becomes a case for the psychiatric ward. — Concerned.

Dear Concerned: The father and brothers don't help much. Probably don't even know what to do.

If she was so withdrawn she burned up the literature, she may even now be a candidate for psychiatric help. You would be doing her a kindness in persuade her parents to get her to a medical



DORIS CLARK

man. He would decide about the state of her mental health and steer her to help.

There are certain mental illnesses which start out with symptoms like hers, and to nip them in the bud is mandatory.

* * *

Dear Doris: Our daughter 23 fell in love head over heels with her first cousin. When they told us they were getting married we couldn't have felt worse if she had been killed in a car crash.

They saw the doctor and the priest and apparently they can get married, so it is out of our reach. How could she ever tell herself get so low?

So now we don't know if we should put on a wedding for her or just let her get married. All the others have had a nice wedding. She is the baby in the family and was a sensible girl all the way before this. — Ashamed.

Dear Ashamed: If the doctor says it's o.k., it's o.k. He has checked any health hazard and given his go-ahead; which means there is no inheritable weakness which could be passed down, doubly-strong, to offspring.

Bury the hatchet along with the old wives' tales. There are plenty of first-cousin marriages with happy, healthy families.

Be glad she has found the love of her life. Share her happiness, her wedding, and the grandchildren who are bound to come along in their own good time to bless you later years.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Lemon-marinated Chicken Is Really Good

By MARY MOORE

Students! Again our lesson is on chicken. We are continuing with it while the price is right.

When Lemon - Marinated Chicken was served one of my more candid critics pronounced it good "because it isn't smothered in a lot of gooey sauce".

This recipe is great for 1) reducers 2) hostesses 3) career girls 4) amateurs. As you read through it you will see where all of these factors apply.

MONDAY

Dinner Menu

Minestrone; Poached Eggs on Toast with Tomato Sauce; Broccoli; Plum Tapioca with Brown Sugar Hard Sauce; Tea.

LEMON MARINATED CHICKEN

2 pounds cut-up chicken (six single breasts recommended)
¼ cup lemon juice
¼ cup melted butter or margarine
1 small onion, grated
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon celery salt
½ teaspoon black pepper
½ teaspoon rosemary
¼ teaspoon thyme

Arrange chicken breasts or cut-up pieces in single layer, preferably in a baking dish that may be carried to dining-room table. Mix together the lemon juice, melted butter or margarine, grated onion, salt celery salt, pepper, rosemary and thyme. Drizzle all over chicken pieces. Cover surfaces by coaxing marinade with pastry brush. Let stand covered with foil or lid at room temperature for 3 hours. (Or if to be held longer than 3 hours, chill the marinated chicken in refrigerator.) Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. covered with foil or lid for 45 minutes. If desired, at halftime, you may baste the chicken pieces with pan juices, but this is lovely, moist and delicate and basting is not necessary.

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12.30—Six O'clock report: news, sports, commentary and markets.
10.30—Theatre 10-30.

TUESDAY

8.00—Strength for the Day: with Al Sather.
9.30—Join Jeevard: CJBQ's magazine show for ladies.
10.45—Stock Club: Belleville, Picton and Trenton birth announcements.
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MONDAY

8.00—The World at Six:
9.00—Dial M for Music: Popular music from Spain and instrumentals. Your host Art Watkins.

TUESDAY

11.00—The Ted Snider Show: the big band sound with such performers as Les Brown, The Glenn Miller Band.
1.45—Piano Portraits.

Picton Best Srs. On Court

The Picton Seniors captured the Bay of Quinte Senior Boys' Volleyball Championship Saturday at Centennial Secondary School.

Picton won the round-robin double elimination tournament, B.C.I. was second, and Quinte finished third in the Senior Division. All three teams advance to the COSSA playdowns in Napanee.

In the Junior Boys' competition, Cloyne was victorious, with teams from Centennial and Quinte finishing second and third, respectively. There will be no COSSA competition for the Junior Division this year.

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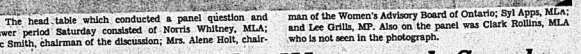
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The head table which conducted a panel question and answer period Saturday consisted of Norris Whitney, MLA; Mac Smith, chairman of the discussion; Mrs. Alene Holt, chairman of the Women's Advisory Board of Ontario; Syl Apps, MLA; and Lee Grills, MP. Also on the panel was Clark Rollins, MLA who is not seen in the photograph.

Tales of Doom Not Warranted: Speaker

"Since the last Federal election, even going back to the Provincial election, we hear many tales of doom."

Mrs. Arlene Holt, chairman of the Conservative Women's Advisory Board for Ontario, gave this opinion in a speech to the annual meeting of the Progressive Conservative Women's Advisory Committee of Ontario, Eastern District on Saturday afternoon at the Kiwanis Centre.

"It is easy to criticize — we like to talk politics and play with the idea that we are politicians, but sometimes I feel that we do nothing but talk with no action."

"We know our country needs good government — reliable government — but what are we as individuals doing to improve our party?"

Mrs. Holt labelled complaints of "nothing to do" on the part of members as "rubbish".

"There are a thousand and one things you can do between now and the next election."

"But, organize yourselves first and become knowledgeable about what is going on. Have interesting meetings, good speakers, do some public relations work, charity work and help others, all at the same time as putting the name of the Progressive Conservative Party to the fore."

"Next to religion, you are dealing with the second most powerful subject in the world today as our Government controls our living".

Mrs. Holt said that "unification" was working with the political winner. "But we have to offer the people a program, politic and assure them that our party can lead them to a better future.

Mrs. Holt explained why women's organizations were important.

"I maintain we should have our own associations for the same reasons that we have YPC groups and student federations."

"These groups bring together persons whose interest and problems may not necessarily be the same as those of the party, generally, and thereby they provide a forum for these particular interests."

"Having all these groups brings three times as many people into active political participation for the party.

Mrs. Holt outlined two exceptionally important functions of these groups for the party.

"Firstly they give many more individuals the opportunity of training for leadership. This opportunity for leadership training afforded by these special groups is indispensable and paramount," she said.

"Secondly, these associations are recruiting associations for membership in the party."

"Suffice it to say that we need the co-operation of every man, woman and student who has the interests of the Progressive Conservative Party at heart."

"Stop criticizing and do something about it," she concluded.

Potter Questions Tax Rebate

(Continued from page 1)

Saturday, Dr. Potter warned the Conservative workers in the government was "taking the money on one hand and then handing it back with the other."

"There's a great tendency to be railroaded into these socialist tendencies because we fear that socialism parties will get support by offering free services."

He said he would be disappointed if the legislation was not discussed by the party's caucus in the Legislative Assembly.

Cottage rebates also were described as one of "the bugs in legislation," by Norris Whitney, MPP for neighboring Prince Edward-Lennox.

"This is one of the unfortunate things that will have to be ironed out," said Mr. Whitney.

It would be discussed during the next party caucus.

Other panel members were Clarke Rollins, MPP Hastings; Syl Apps, MPP Kingston and the Islands; Lee Grills, MP Hastings, and Mrs. Alene Holt, chairman of the Ontario Conservative Women's Advisory Board.

Syl Apps, chairman of the select committee set up to study youth, was asked about the study.

"What I'd like to impress upon most people is the fact that most young people are fine people. It's a very, very small percentage that is not."

Mr. Apps mentioned teenage drinking problems. He said that the study considered lowering the age, but this was not recommended in the end.

The study decided to make people aware of the dangers of the habit.

Mr. Apps complained that older people were to examine their views television advertisements.

He said that following concern over accident rates among young people it was recommended that motorcycliste be forced to wear helmets.

Mr. Apps spoke of other recommendations such as temporary drivers' licences for teens from ages 16 to 18.

He calmly felt that there should be more nursery schools to look after children.

It was also recommended that there be institutions described best as "half-way homes," rather than training schools.

He criticized schools for not keeping youth in good physical condition. "Their physical condition isn't good enough."

Mr. Apps recommended a department of youth with which he said young people might get a little more attention.

Lee Grills answered a number of questions concerning postage stamps.

He explained that it cost $16,000 approximately every time a new stamp was issued, but he said that revenue from them amounted to about $40,-000.

Upon being asked how many different stamps were issued, he said that the average per year was about 12. He explained that during Centennial year about 20 were issued.

Salvation Army Group Holds Successful Congress

Col. Wilfred Hawkes, divisional commander of the Salvation Army, described Mid-Ontario People's Congress which drew about 400 delegates to Belleville over the weekend as a great success.

The three-day congress brought delegates from Gananoque to Whitby to Peterborough here for the meetings and festivities.

Friday saw two sessions of officers' private councils with Col. Arnold Brown, director of international public relations, at the Salvation Army citadel.

Afterward delegates took part in a public gathering with civic and salvationist welcomes to delegates at Bridge Street United Church.

On hand was Mayor J. Russell Scott who welcomed visitors to the city.

Friday's activities were culminated by a presentation of the play, "Christ in the Concrete City" by the Pathway Players of Toronto.

Saturday afternoon saw a women's special meeting for the area held in the Victoria Avenue Baptist Church. Col. Brown was the "specially-invited speaker" and he spoke about dwelling beyond worry and care.

Afterwards a March of Witness took place and an estimated 400 band members and delegates as well as young people in such organizations as the scouts and brownies took part.

The salute was taken by Mayor Scott, Col. Brown and Col. Hawkes.

Saturday night a festival of praise took place at BCI.

Sunday morning and evening the delegates took part in services of worship and thanksgiving.

A "go-generation" rally was the highlight of Sunday afternoon's activities.

Music was provided by the Scarboro Citadel band and the Willowtones, a two-piece combo made up of Derek and Gordon Adnum of Toronto.

Featured soloist was Mrs. David Dowding of Toronto.

Sunday afternoon's rally was highlighted by a divisional composite of young people's band and chorus. The band numbered about 60 pieces and the vocal addition numbered about 40 pieces.

Gordon and Mildred Jarvis, of Belleville, who had spent three months in Hong Kong reported on their adventures there.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

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4.30—News (8)
Documentary Special (11)
Mister Dress Up (12)
5.00—Hazel (5)
Truth or Consequences (4)
Day Is In (6)
My Three Sons (7)
Flintstones (8)
Jeopardy (10)
Horse Races (12)
5.30—Bartaar the Elephant (3) (8)
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Music Hall (4) (11) (12)
6.25—Harvey Lupp (4) (5) (7) (10)
Pig 'n' Whistle (6)
Peyton Place (8)
6.30—Mission: Impossible (3) (8)
Mayberry RFD (4) (5) (7) (10)
Olympic Special (6) (11) (12)
Ironside (8)
Outcasts (13)
Big Valley (12)
8.30—Americans (4)
Football — Green Bay vs Dallas (6) (10)
10.00—Carol Burnett (4) (5) (7) (10)
Ironside (8)
11.00—News (6) (8) (11)
Tonight Starring Johnny (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (2) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (10)
Let Me Speak To The Manager (5)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Hidden Room" (6)
Perry's Probe (8)
MOVIE: "Crazy Desire" (11)
11.45—MOVIE: "Dr. Paddle" (12)
12.00—On The Spot (13)

TUESDAY

- **Yorkville, Toronto** hippie haven, is the setting for the **Quentin Durgens series** at **9:00** on **channels 6, 11 and 12.** Of course it's all about LSD and stuff like that.
- **The second part of Exodus** is featured tonight at **9:00** on **channels 2 and 8.**

6.00—Reach For The Top (6)
Bewitched (8)
News (11) (13)
Merv Griffin (12)
6.30—News (6) (8)
Outsider (11) (13)
Virginian (12)
7.00—Hazel (5)
Truth or Consequences (4)
Day Is In (6)
Hogan's Heroes (7)
Golden Voyage (8)
Flying Nun (9)
7.30—Jerry Lewis (3) (8) (9)
Lancer (4) (5) (7) (10)
Doris Day (11) (13)
Dean Martin (12)
8.00—Sid Skelton (6) (11) (13)
8.30—Julia (3) (7)
Red Skelton (4) (5) (7) (10)
Bewitched (8)
It Takes A Thief (12)
9.00—MOVIE: "Exodus" (Part Two) (3) (8)
Quentin Durgens (6) (11) (13)
National Geographic (9)
9.30—Doris Day (4) (5) (7) (10)
One Step Beyond (12)
10.00—Newsmagazine (6) (11) (13)
Campaign 68 (4) (10)
Hollywood Palace (7)
Avengers (8)
That's Life (12)
11.00—News (4) (9) (11) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (2) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (10)
MOVIE: "Dangerous Charter" (5)
MOVIE: "Johnny Tiger" (11)
11.40—MOVIE: "Canadian Pacific" (6)
Perry's Probe (8)

Czech Gymnastic Queen Weds Olympic Mate

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Vera Caslavska, Czechoslovakia's golden-haired gymnastics Queen, became the bride of her sweetheart team-mate Josef Odlozil Saturday night in a wild, shoving ceremony that almost turned the Olympic Games' most romantic moment into a riot.

In the beautiful Roman Catholic cathedral on the Zocalo, in the heart of Mexico City, priests in clerical robes were forced to shove spectators and reporters off the sacred altar before the wedding could take place.

Even then, the solemn nuptial mass, which was turned into a melee, was delayed for almost two hours.

The pretty 26-year-old Czech gymnast, winner of four gold medals and the all-round individual title in these Games as in Tokyo four years ago, and her dimpled bridegroom, a silver medallist in the 1,500-metre run in Tokyo, first said their civil vows at the Czech embassy.

There, they promised to love, honor and obey before Ambassador Karel Hanus while university guests hung over their shoulders, pushing and shoving.

One woman, with two small children hanging on her arms, dropped a bottle of marmalade on the ambassador's rug at the height of the ceremonies.

Afterward, the bride and groom were hustled through a throng of 1,500 people surrounding the embassy to the magnificent cathedral, started by the Spanish with Aztec labor in the 16th century and finished three centuries later.

Miss Caslavska and her 29-year-old mate were 45 minutes late reaching the altar because of the 4,000 people inside the cathedral and the crowds around its outside doors.

After the delayed ceremony, the two Czechs were guests at a reception in a dining hall at the Olympic Village. The host was Ramirez Vasquez, president of the Mexican Olympic organizing committee.

Later, the newlyweds sped off in a white bridal car to an undisclosed honeymoon site. They fly home today to Prague and will take an extended honeymoon later, probably in Italy.

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Equestrians Save Canada's Best for Games Finale

Team Leader Goes Home Before Canada's Gold Medal Win

MEXICO CITY (CP) — The equestrian jumping team that won Canada's only gold medal at the 19th Olympic Games Sunday criticized the country's Olympic sports leadership for lack of support.

The three team members said they were disappointed that the chef de mission, or leader, of the Canadian Olympic team, Howard Radford of Montreal, had gone home without seeing them take the gold in the Prix des Nations.

The team members are Jim Elder of Aurora, Ont., Tom Gayford of Gormely, Ont., and Jim Day of King City, Ont.

"We're a little disappointed in the lack of support from the top," Gayford said. "But I think they'll come to realize what a sport riding is."

Elder said: "We would have liked Radford to be here to wish us luck, at least."

"Radford told us this is not a demanding sport. He should have seen that course out there today."

If the horsemen were disappointed about lack of leadership, they were overjoyed at their spectacular victory.

Canada was in second place behind Britain at the end of the first three of six rides over the 17 obstacles. Marion Coakes of the British team was disqualified on the next ride.

France forged ahead but Canada got the lead on the last ride and France had to settle for the silver medal. West Germany won the bronze.

The three Canadians rode sedately to the podium and dismounted to accept their medals from President Gustavo Ordaz Diaz of Mexico and congratulations from Prince Philip. After the ceremony, Elder and Day suddenly broke out in a race, pounding across the Olympic Stadium and up the ramp.

"Jim cheated," Elder said later. "I didn't know where the finish line was."

Elder, on The Immigrant, was the last Canadian to ride. He put 18 penalty points with the low 9.5 he had registered on his first ride.

"The Immigrant is a young horse and he was in his first big performance," Elder said.

"I had to ride him quite hard. He was jumping high but not far enough."



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Horsemen, Swimmers Win Weekend Medals

Ontario Threesome Overcome French Bid

MEXICO CITY (CP) — Canada's equestrian Jumping team scored a surprise gold medal victory in the Prix des Nations Sunday, the last event of the Olympic Games.

The first and only Canadian gold medal of the 1968 Olympics came before a crowd of 80,000 in Olympic Stadium. The onlookers included Prince Philip, president of the International Equestrian Federation, and President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz of Mexico.

It was Canada's first gold medal ever in Olympic equestrian competition.

France, the leader going into the last of six rides over the tough course, took the silver medal.

West Germany, winner of this event in the last three Olympics, ended up with the bronze by a narrow margin over the United States.

Members of the Canadian team were Tom Gayford, 39, of Gormley, Ont., on Big Dev; Jim Elder, 31, of Aurora, Ont., on The Immigrant; and Jim Day, 22, of King City, Ont., on Canadian Club.

The only other Canadian medals at these Olympics were three silvers and one bronze earned by the swimmers. They completed the haul, the best in half a century, when the women's 400-metre freestyle relay team won the bronze in its event Saturday night.

The over-all performance was the best since 1956, when Canada won six medals: two golds, one silver and three bronzes.

In the unofficial team standings here, the United States won 97 medals, including 45 golds, while the Russians took 91, of which 29 were gold.

After Canada's three horsemen received their medals from President Diaz Ordaz and congratulations from Prince Philip, the Games were brought to an end with fireworks and the traditional farewell parade of athletes from the participating countries.

The parade was smaller than in the past. Olympic officials ruled that only a flag-bearer and six other athletes would represent each country. Canada's flag bearer was swimmer Ralph Hutton of Ocean Falls, B.C., winner of a silver medal in the 400 metre freestyle.

Fifteen countries, with three riders each, entered the Prix des Nations.

Canada accumulated 102½ penalty points, for a clear margin over France with 110½. West Germany had the best individual ride, 5¾ penalty points on his second round, and the best two-ride total of only 18¼ penalty points.

Olympic Parade

By The CANADIAN PRESS

Final unofficial standing by countries based on 10-5-4-3-2-1 traditional scoring system for the first six finishers in 19th Olympic Games except that those in sports where fifth and sixth places are not determined.

1. U.S.A.	85[6]½	
2. Russia	672	
3. E. Germany	202½	
4. Japan	231½	
5. Hungary	224	
6. W. Germany	197	
7. Australia	154	
8. France	146½	
9. Poland	144 1-3	
10. Czecho.	124	
11. Britain	119	
12. Italy	112	
13. Romania	111	
14. Mexico	81	
15. Bulgaria	70	
16. The Neth.	65	
17. Yugoslavia	58	
Kenya	58	
19. Canada	57	
Sweden	57	

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Junior "B": Bayside Marmen at Coburg, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY — Senior "A": Belleville Mohawks vs Kingston Aces at Belleville Arena, 8:30 p.m.

Teen-aged Girls Swim Way to Bronze

MEXICO CITY (CP) — A 50-perb effort by four teen-aged girl swimmers Saturday night brought Canada its fourth medal of the 1968 Olympic Games.

They captured third place in the women's 400-metre freestyle relay.

Angela Coughlan of Burlington swam the first leg and Marilyn Corson of Parry Sound the second.

A tremendous anchor leg by Marion Lay propelled Canada to the relay bronze and rounded out the best Canadian swimming effort at the Olympics in half a century.

The U.S. won the gold medal in the women's 400-metre freestyle relay in the Olympic record time of four minutes 2.5 seconds.

East Germany took the silver medal in 4:05.7.

The Canadian sea mot Miss Coughlan, Miss Corson, Elaine Tanner and Miss Lay was clocked in 4:07.2.

Miss Lay covered the final 100 metres in a sizzling 59.5 seconds, matching the time of the last and fastest U.S. swimmer, Jan Hene. She was rapidly gaining on East Germany's last swimmer, Gabriele Perthes, at the finish.

"It puts her in a pretty elite class," Canadian coach George Gate of Montreal said after the race.

"There are only a few women who have covered that distance in less than a minute."

Except for the first leg, times recorded in relay events do not count as individual records because the swimmers take a flying start.

Miss Coughlan, 16, a long-distance specialist, swam the opening leg in 1:02.4.

Miss Corsof, 18, swam the second leg in 1:03.6 which, although the U.S. and East Germany were well ahead at this point, kept Canada within striking distance of third place.

The Americans had a margin of five metres over East Germany at the finish. Their time broke the Olympic record of 4:03.8 posted by another U.S. foursome in 1964.

Miss Lay cut East Germany's margin over Canada nearly in half on her leg, to less than three metres.

After the race, the Canadian coach had special praise for Miss Corson as well as for Miss Lay.

"We were really worried about Corson because her best previous time for the 100 metres was one minute five seconds," Gate said.

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Bruins Hand Habs First Season's Loss

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Boston's revived Bruins pranced to a second-place tie with Chicago Black Hawks in National Hockey League standing while Toronto's battering Maple Leafs ground past New York Rangers into fourth place.

The Bruins ended a scoring drought of 118 minutes, 57 seconds, to hand league-leading Montreal Canadiens their first loss in seven starts, 4-2.

Fred Stanfield counted the first of two Boston goals on a power play in the first period. His second counter, his fourth of the season, came in the second period while 14,562 Boston fans applauded.

Boston nailed down the decision with goals by Phil Esposito and Eddie Shack within 37 seconds of the second period. Montreal scorers were Jacques Lemaire and Ralph Backstrom.

The Leafs, who had shut out Boston 2-0 Saturday behind goalie Johnny Bower, roared from behind at New York with five straight goals to down the Rangers 5-3.

In other Sunday games, Gordie Howe scored twice to lead Detroit Red Wings to a 4-3 edge over Chicago and Oakland Seals and Philadelphia Flyers tied 2-2.

Other Saturday scores: New York 3 Minnesota North Stars 0, Philadelphia 2 Los Angeles Kings 0, St. Louis Blues 2 Pittsburgh Penguins 4.

The Rangers jumped in front of Toronto with two quick goals in the first six minutes by Rod Gilbert and Vic Hadfield, the latter a 55-foot slap shot. Then the 17,250 spectators saw five straight goals by Toronto before Jean Ratelle counted for Rangers in the third period.

The Leafs tied it up midway through the initial period on goals by Jim Dorey and Floyd Smith and went ahead in the second when Tim Horton and Murray Oliver scored. Bob Pulford also counted for the Leafs in the last period.

Dave Mickey and Dave Keon were the scorers in the Saturday shutout of the Bruins before 16,455 Toronto fans.

Howe, reunited with his old line-mate Alex Delvecchio, counted his third and fourth goals of the season on Delvecchio setups in beating Chicago.

Other Detroit goals were by Garry Unger and Frank Mahovlich as 12,943 fans watched. Scorers for the Hawks were Bobby and Dennis Hull and Stan Mikita.

Seals dominated the game at Oakland but were held off by Philadelphia goalie Doug Favell until Joe Szura sent a soft six-foot shot into the net for the tie.

A mere 1,322 were on hand to watch Philadelphia defenceman Ed Van Impe count in the first period Oakland's Carol Vadnais blasted a 50-footer two minutes later and Oakland's Jim Johnson scored in the last minute of the second period.

Bruce Peninsula Blues

Mo-Hawks Complete Long, Long Weekend

ORILLIA — If last weekend was a blessing, this weekend was a disaster for the Belleville Mo-Hawks, who were thumped 7-1 last night in Orillia by the Terriers after slaughtering a 10-0 defeat at the hands of Barrie Flyers Friday night in Belleville.

The Mo-Hawks used last weekend to notch their two Senior "A" wins to date, a 6-0 win over Kingston and a 3-2 Galt verdict.

The Terriers, who boxed the Mo-Hawks in their own end much of the night, capitalized on "Belleville's inability to clear the puck out of their own end, to score two first-period markers.

first goal and Terry Vail, playing his first game with Orillia after just being released by the Eastern Nationals, scored in a passout from the corner while Orillia was shorthanded.

Ten seconds later, John "Shaker" Baker took a pass from Goyer and beat Wrigley in the Orillia nets with a low drive from about 20 feet out.

But the Terriers added two goals in the second period and three in the third to complete the rout. Orillia's third goal was a power play effort by Milroy while Doug Murray was off for tripping Hymers. Galand tallied the Terriers' fourth goal as he broke in all alone, faked Holmes, who went down, and scored on the left side.

Galand, with two goals and two assists, and Garry Milroy with a goal and three assists were offensive standouts for the Terriers.

Orillia outshot Belleville 20-14.

Orillia coach Jack Dyte felt: "We got a few breaks, and some of our boys, notably Galand and Speyers, who was our best defenceman, played well. The score wasn't a true indication of the game. I thought that Marineau played extremely well for Belleville — he was never out of position, but I think the Mo-Hawks missed the boys who weren't here, especially Brown."

"We were fortunate to get the 10 Mo-Hawks played with Toronto Varsity Grads last year Dyte remarked, "but the league is a lot stronger this last year. I expect Barrie and Galt will be the teams to beat."

The Mo-Hawks are hosts to the Kingston Aces at the Belleville Arena tomorrow night and playing coach Davy Joner may continue to juggle his lines in an effort to find a winning combination.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Orillia, G. Vail (Westfall, Balfour) 11.58
2. Orillia, T. Vail (Galand, Kelcher) 12.21
3. Belleville, Baker (Goyer) 12.31
- Penalties: Kelcher 13.04, Murray 19.34.

SECOND PERIOD

4. Orillia, Galand (Milroy) 3.00.
5. Orillia, Galand (Milroy, Chasterwick) 11.37.
- Penalties: Hunter 10.00, Speyers 13.11.

THIRD PERIOD

6. Orillia, Cheesman (Galand, Milroy) 3.01.
7. Orillia, Hymers (Fuller) 5.40.
8. Orillia, Galand (Milroy) 7.56.
- Penalties: Hymers 2.13, Brown 5.13.
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Argos Restrict Cats To Their Half of Field

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto Argonauts trimmed Hamilton Tigers-Cats 13-1 and Montreal Alouettes held Ottawa to a 31-31 tie in weekend action in the Eastern Conference of the Canadian Football League, setting up the most thrilling end to regular-season play in years.

The loss meant that Hamilton will end the season in third place. Montreal will be last.

The winner of the Toronto-Ottawa game will have a week off while the loser will have to take on Hamilton in a sudden-death playoff game.

Argos win was flattering to Hamilton who managed to get out of their own end of the field only twice.

Toronto had 24 first downs to nine for Hamilton and had total offence of 314 yards against a mere 147 for the Ticats.

League-leading ground-gainer Bill Symons paced the Argo ground attack with 151 yards on 22 carries. The display left him eight yards short of becoming the first 1,000-yard rusher in Argo history.

Toronto went ahead 1-0 in the first quarter on a single by Dave Mann—the only scoring play in the first 15 minutes.

At the half it was 11-0 for the Argos, thanks to a touchdown by Mel Profit, a convert and a field goal—both Mann efforts.

Tommy-Joe Coffey missed a field goal in the third quarter but scored a point—the only one the Ticats managed. Mann kicked another single in the final quarter to round out the scoring before 24,206 spectators.

Saturday in Ottawa, Montreal scored nine points on three field goals in the second half and almost upset the heavily-favored Riders. A Don Sutherin single in the fourth quarter salvaged the tie for the first-place Ottawa team.

Montreal went ahead in the first quarter on a Terrel Williams pass to Peter Della Riva which was converted by Dave Ray.

Sutherin kicked a single later in the opening period, but that was all the Riders scored in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, Ray kicked a field goal and the Als were ahead 10-1. However, Ottawa touchdowns by Russ Jackson and Bo Scott, two converts and a field goal by Sutherin put the Riders ahead 18-10 at the half.

That set the stage for the second half surge with Ray hitting on his three field goal attempts, one from 53 yards.

Sport Briefs

WINNIPEG (CP) — Jim Kramer, a 37-year-old Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., bowling alley manager, Sunday won the Canadian 10-pin bowling championship. Kramer completed the round-robin event with a total of 64 points plus five pins. Frank Bohm of Regina, who won the championship in 1962 by defeating Kramer, had 62 plus eight. Kramer will represent Canada in the international masters' 10-pin bowling championship at Guadalajara, Mexico, Dec. 2-5.

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MEXICO CITY (CP) — Pakistan won the Olympic field hockey gold medal Saturday, defeating Australia 2-1 in a tense final. The victory gave Pakistan its second gold medal in Olympic history. The Pakistanis also won in 1960, the only Olympics since 1928 that India had not taken the gold. India, upset by Australia in the semi-final, won 2-1 over West Germany Saturday to capture the bronze medal.

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MEXICO CITY (CP) — Yugoslavia won the Olympic gold medal in water polo Saturday night, outlasting Russia 13-11 in a rough and gruelling overtime match. The Russians opened the 1964 also, scored twice in the last minute of regulation time to send the game into two extra three-minute periods with the score tied 11-11. But in overtime the play was all in favor of the Yugoslavs. Defending champion Hungary defeated Italy 9-4 to win the bronze medal.

Eskies Trim Bombers In Fourth Straight Win

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Calgary Stampeders and Edmonton Eskimos scored easy victories in the Western Football Conference during the weekend.

Quarterback Peter Liske threw four touchdown passes and scored one himself Saturday as the Stampeders defeated British Columbia Lions 42-23 to move within one point of leading Saskatchewan Roughriders.

In Edmonton Sunday, the Eskimos' defence intercepted six passes and Thermus Butler scored two touchdowns in a 32-22 victory over Winnipeg Blue Bombers before 15,011 fans. It was the fourth successive triumph for the third-place Eskimos and Winnipeg's sixth consecutive defeat.

The Calgary victory gave them 20 points and assured them of a second-place finish. They still could finish first if the Roughriders lose their remaining two games and Calgary takes its last one against Winnipeg.

The Eskimos have 17 points, eight more than the Lions and 13 ahead of the last-place Bombers.

Liske scored Calgary's first touchdown halfway through the first quarter on a one-yard plunge. He threw two touchdown passes to end Rick Shaw and one to Gerry Shaw and Hemi Harrison.

Rick Shaw added his third touchdown at 14:20 of the final quarter when he recovered a fumble on the B.C. 14. Larry Robinson converted all six touchdowns.

E. A. Sims and Sonny Homer each scored a touchdown for the Lions, who led 10-7 after the first quarter but trailed 21-20 after two quarters and 28-23 at the end of the third.

Ted Gerela kicked three field goals to equal the professional record of 28 and added two converts to complete the Lions' scoring. Pete Gogolak set the record in 1965 when he was with Buffalo Bills of the American Football League and it was tied in 1966 by Bruce Gossett of Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League.

The Canadian record was 22, held jointly by Edmonton's Peter Kempf and Robinson. Kempf set the mark while playing with the Lions in 1963 and Robinson's total came in the 1964 campaign.

Calgary's total offence of 456 yards included 441 on passes as Liske completed 33 of 46 attempts. The hot-and-cold veteran, who has been successful on 271 of 436 passes for 4,325 yards in 15 games, needs another top effort against Winnipeg next Sunday to better his CFL passing records.

Liske is 299 yards short of the single-season yardage total set by Sam Etcheverry of Montreal, and 34 behind his own record of 303 completions, set in 1967 when he compiled 4,479 yards.



Aces Top Oaks

Flyers Are Senior Team to Beat

By HE CANADIAN PRESS

Steve King's goal with just over a minute remaining in the game gave Ottawa's Eastern National team a 4-3 victory over Oakville Oaks in a regularly scheduled Ontario Hockey Association senior series game at Oakville Sunday night.

The Nationals are playing an abbreviated schedule with the OHA Senior loop and the games and results in the series standings.

The game gave the National team a split in weekend action. They were beaten 4-2 by the Hornets at Galt Saturday while the Oaks were being defeated by the same score at Kingston.

In other Sunday games, Orillia Terriers trounced Belleville Mo-Hawks 7-1 and Barrie Flyers edged the visiting Collingwood Kings 3-2.

The Nationals were paced at Oakville by Don Davidson's two goals with the other going to veteran Jean Cusson. Oakville got goals from Jack Price, two, and Pet Bester as the teams finnie. The second period got all after a scoreless opening 20 minutes. Oakville got stellar goaltending from Ludger Doucette who stopped 41 Ottawa shots.

Dave Luciuk's screen shot from the blueline midway through the second period proved to be the winner at Barrie. The Flyers also got goals from Ron Vermette and Wayne Weller, Keith Smeltzer and Ken Robertson scored for Collingwood.

About 1,500 fans saw the Flyers control the game although a late Collingwood rally threatened to take the advantage away from Barrie.

At Galt Saturday, 1,800 fans saw the Hornets hold on to an early lead as goalie Errol McKibbon turned aside 40 shots by the Ottawa-based Nationals.

Bob Ertel, Howie Dietrich, Billy Hway and Joe Hogan scored for Galt. Both National goals, by Cusson and Ab Demarco, came on power plays.

At Kingston, Bob Apps scored his first two goals of the season en route to a 4-2 Aces victory. Rod Graham and Winston Dowdell also scored for Kingston while Don Currie and Terry Cook replied for Oakville.

Hockey Scores, Standings

National

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	5	1	1	23	14	11
Chicago	5	2	0	36	23	10
Boston	4	3	0	20	14	10
Toronto	4	1	1	18	13	9
New York	4	3	0	26	19	8
Detroit	2	3	0	16	15	4

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
St. Louis	3	4	0	23	20	6
Oakland	2	5	2	19	32	6
Minnesota	2	4	1	19	24	5
Los Angeles	2	4	1	15	29	5
Philadelphia	1	3	2	13	17	4
Pittsburgh	1	3	2	13	21	4

Results Saturday

Montreal 2 Boston 4
Toronto 5 New York 3
Chicago 3 Detroit 4
Philadelphia 2 Oakland 2

Games Wednesday

Montreal at Toronto
New York at N.Y. Rovers
Boston at Minnesota
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Philadelphia at St. Louis

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	A	P
Barrie	4	0	1	34	19	9
Orillia	4	1	1	30	18	9
Galt	4	2	0	29	19	8
Col'wood	3	2	0	27	23	6
Kingston	3	3	0	26	30	6
Belleville	2	4	0	18	30	4
xOttawa	1	1	0	6	7	2
Oakville	1	5	0	21	30	2
Woodstock	0	4	0	15	35	0
x—Ottawa playing abbreviated schedule with OHA senior series.						

Edge Rams

Morrall at Colts' Helm in Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The struggling Green Bay Packers, bidding for a fourth straight National Football League title, meet the Cowboys in a key game at Dallas tonight.

A victory would move the Packers (2-3-1) into a first-place tie with Detroit Lions in the Central Division. A loss would drop them into last place.

Dallas will be gunning for a 7-0 record and for a measure of revenge against the Packers who have beaten them in the last two league championship games.

In NFL action Sunday, Baltimore Colts (6-1) defeated Los Angeles Rams (6-1) 27-10, San Francisco 49ers (5-3) upset Detroit Lions (3-3-1) 14-7; Chicago Bears (3-4) surprised Minnesota Vikings (3-4) 20-13; St. Louis Cardinals (4-3) beat New Orleans Saints (3-4) 31-17; Cleveland Browns (4-3) trounced Atlanta Falcons (1-6) 30-7; New York Giants (3-2) edged Washington Redskins (3-4) 13-10, and Pittsburgh Steelers (1-6) topped Philadelphia Eagles (0-7) 3-0.

Baltimore and Los Angeles are tied for first in the Coastal Division.

Earl Morrall passed for two touchdowns and ran for another as the Colts built up a 20-3 halftime lead. Roman Gabriel passed for the Rams' score.

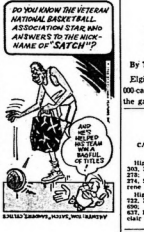
End Dick Witcher picked up a fumble by team-mate Gary Lewis and ran 12 yards for the fourth period touchdown that got San Francisco over Detroit, which is alone in first place in the Central Division pending the outcome of the Green Bay game.

Chicago moved into a second-place deadlock with Minnesota in the Central when Mac Percival kicked his fourth field goal of the game, a 47-yard boot, with three seconds left.

St. Louis exploded for 21 points in the last quarter to remain in a first-place tie with Cleveland in the Century Division and drop New Orleans into third. Jim Hart's 23-yard touchdown pass to Dave Williams broke a 17-17 tie for St. Louis. Leroy Kelly ran for two touchdowns and Bill Nelson passed for another in Cleveland's romp over Atlanta.

The Giants, second in Dallas in the Capitol Division, launched an 80-yard touchdown drive in the fourth quarter to beat Washington. Tucker Frederickson scored the winner on a one-yard plunge.

Pittsburgh gained its first victory and kept Philadelphia winless with Booth Lusteg's 15-yard field goal in the last second.



Lakers Deluge

Baylor's 32 Points Put Him at 20,000 Mark

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Elgin Baylor cracked the 20,000-career point mark here with the game after leading Los Angeles Lakers to a lopsided 152-116 victory Sunday over San Diego Rockets in National Basketball Association action.

Baylor, who finished the game with 32 points, is only the third NBA player along with Chamberlain with Chamberlain and Bob Petit of St. Louis to score 20,000 points.

Jerry West hit for 30 points for the Lakers while Do Kojis paced San Diego with 29.

In other NBA play Sunday, Bill Bridges didn't score a point but controlled both backboards to help the Atlanta Hawks to a 123-100 win over Phoenix Suns and Earl Monroe's 32 points paced Baltimore Bullets to a 125-114 decision over Seattle Super-Sonics.

In Saturday's play, Boston Celtics downed Milwaukee 102-89, New York edged Cincinnati 98-91, Chicago lost a squeaker to Philadelphia, 123-118* and San Francisco took Baltimore in a cliffhanger, 107-105.

Action on Lanes

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High average — Men: Larry Trudeau 233, Ted Gaunt 228, Mike Burke 220, Fran Sommers 218, women: Judy Sinclair 211, Tess Tessalee 210.

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Football Standings

Eastern Conference

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Ottawa	4	3	2	385	262	18
Toronto	5	4	0	275	235	18
Montreal	5	7	0	271	271	10
Montreal	3	9	1	213	306	7

Western Conference

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Sask.	10	3	1	393	294	21
Calgary	10	5	0	388	221	20
Edmonton	8	6	1	200	154	17
B.C.	8	6	1	211	200	17
Winnipeg	2	13	0	189	374	4

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Morrison Rally Falls Short

The lights went out in the dressing room before the game and came on behind the Belleville net three times in the second period, but the Morrison Juniors battled back and almost pulled out their Junior "B" game in a hectic third period Sunday at the Belleville Arena. As it was, Peterborough must be happy with their 5-3 win over the locals.

Before the game, the Morrisons had to change dressing rooms following a power failure and they came on the ice left in the dark after they stepped on the ice.

Peterborough grabbed a 2-1 lead in the first period and threatened to run away with the game in the second stanza when they scored three unanswered power-play goals.

But the locals surged back in the third period with two goals and could easily have tied the score had it not been for the outstanding play of the Don-Byes' netminder. "We threw everything at them in that third period but the kitchen sink, but we just didn't get the breaks," commented Coach Floyd Crawford. "They proved to me that they won't fold up the way they came back and dominated the third period, after falling behind 5-1 in the second. They have the spirit and the desire to get the rest will come with experience."

Crawford singled out Fuller, McCormick and Hopkins for outstanding performances, and praised the spirit and determination of the team.

Fuller, McCormick and Coughlin were the Belleville marksmen.

The locals will need another outstanding effort tonight when they travel to Oshawa for an 8.00 p.m. contest with the Cougars.

Dennis McCormick and Steve Moore will be unable to make the trip tonight because of the demands of school to school work, so the locals may be short-staffed. However Jerry Chandler is expected to return soon and the Morrisons hope to hang in till all the injured return to regular strength.

Mr. "Fin" just looking for a full team scout," said Coach Crawford, "Then I think the pieces will come together."

"Bawdy" Heads Umps

At the last meeting of the Belleville and District Umpires' Association the Offers were elected for the coming year.

The 1969 Officers will be:

Past President — Gerald Ethier, president — Harold Bawden, vice - president - Ronald Guest, Umpire-in-chief — Allan Kelleher, executive members - Matthew Nisbet, Maurice Huddleston and secretary-treasurer - Herb. Pointer.

Mr. Harold Bawden, voted umpire of the year, was the recipient of the annual Ken Colling Memorial Award, which is given by Mr. Clem Colling in respect for his late brother, well-known as an umpire in the late 20's and 30's.

Get 4 of 6

City Minors Top Brampton

Led by the Kinsmen Bantams and Smiths Falls Peewees, local minor hockey all-star teams defeated their Brampton counterparts (in four out of six) in exhibition games held at the Belleville Arena on Saturday and Sunday.

The Kinsmen won by scores of 5-2 on Saturday and 5-1 on Sunday. Lupenette with two goals and Richvold and Ackerman with a goal and an assist each led the way for Belleville Saturday. Smith counted the other Belleville goal. Kadon and Dunn replied for Brampton, against the goal-tending of Bob Moore and Bruce Clark.

Smith with a pair of goals and an assist and Lupenette with a goal and two assists spaced the Kinsmen attack while Bruce Carruthers were Ackerman and Harrington. Bruce Clark and Bob Moore again split the goal-tending chores for the locals. Webster tallied at the 12.50 mark of the third period to ruin the shutout bid of Bruce Clark and Bob Brown.

The Smith Fuels Peewees earned 4-1 and 3-1 decisions on Saturday and Sunday, respectively. Kirby, Wholan, Crawford and James tallied on Saturday and Young replied for Brampton.

Steve Firby scored two goals and an assist on Sunday to lead the way for Belleville. Peter Crawford also scored with Young counting Brampton's marker.

The Towers Food City Novice squad dropped a 6-5 decision Sunday and a 4-2 decision Sunday. Lapenette, Hutchinson, Walmsley, Kerr and Hayman were the Belleville marksmen Saturday while Crawford counted both goals Sunday.

NHL Leaders

	G	A	Pts.	Pim
Mikita, Chi	5	11	16	0
Beliveau, Mtl	5	7	12	9
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Petes Keep Jr. "A" Lead After Winning Battle With Generals

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Peterborough Petes retained their first-place lead in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series with a 5-4 victory Sunday over Oshawa Generals.

In other weekend games, all played Sunday, London Knights defeated Toronto Marlboros 7-5, Niagara Falls Flyers scored four unanswered goals in the third period for a 7-5 decision over Kitchener Rangers, and Montreal Junior Canadiens came back from a 3-0 deficit to tie St. Catharines Black Hawks 4-4.

At Oshawa, before 2,850 fans, Petes were paced by captain Trevor Conn's two goals. Ron Stackhouse, Foxy Featherstone, Rick McLeish and Paul Perras also got goals.

Bob Kelly, Ivan Boldirev, Fred O'Donnell and Rick Kessell scored for Oshawa.

Darryl Sittler had three goals and an assist in London's victory before 5,562 fans at Maple Leaf Gardens. Allan Young collected two goals with Don Carter and Dan Maloney completing the Knights' scoring.

Dale Tallon, Doug Acomb, John French, Frank Hamill and Gord Davies were the Toronto marksmen.

The Flyers were paced by Don Tannahill's three goals.

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RSC 1952, CHAPTER 193

The Corporation of the city of Belleville hereby gives notice that it has deposited with the Minister of Transport at Ottawa, and in the office of the Registrar of the land registry district of the county of Hastings at Belleville, Ontario a description of the site and the plans of the proposed work to be built in the Bay of Quinte, in front of the Harbour Commissioners property, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the easterly limit of Bridge Street with the northerly limit of Front Street in the City of Belleville, thence northerly along the said limit of Bridge Street to the intersection of the said limit of Bridge Street with the southerly limit of Lot 32 according to Plan No. 21 registered in the Registry Office for the City of Belleville, thence easterly along the said limit of Lot 32 according to Plan No. 21 and Lot 33 according to Plan No. 21 and Lot 34 according to Plan No. 21 and Archemboult Street.

AND TAKE NOTICE that NOTICE is hereby given that the said Corporation intends to apply to the said Minister after the expiration of one month from the date of the publication of this notice for approval of the said works and of the said set apply to the Minister for approval of the said works and the said site and plans.

Dated at Belleville

This 30th Day of October, 1968

Signed — The Corporation of the City of Belleville.

NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF THURLOW

ROAD CLOSING

In the matter of the Municipal Act, and in the matter of a certain By-law of the Corporation of the Township of Thurlow, and in the matter of the Petition of the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Thurlow praying for the passing of a By-law for the purpose of closing certain allowances for roads hereinafter mentioned, to be held at the Township Hall, Foxboro, Ontario, on the 11th day of November, 1969, at the hour of 10 o'clock a.m. for the purpose of hearing all persons interested in the proposed By-law to close the allowances known as Concession Road "A" and Concession Road "B" and Lot 1 in Concession "A" and Lot 1 in Concession "B" in the Township of Thurlow, which will be more particularly described as follows:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Thurlow and being composed of Concession Road "A" and Concession Road "B" and Lot 1 in Concession "A" and Lot 1 in Concession "B" in the Township of Thurlow, in the County of Hastings, and more particularly described as all that portion of the said

Totalitarian Form of Government

Taxing Churches Would Be 'Odious and Offensive:' Priest

TORONTO (CP) —The Ontario government should consider its own wastage of tax dollars before looking to churches as a source of more revenue, a Roman Catholic congregation at St. Michael's Cathedral was told Sunday.

Rev. E. H. Barrett of Kingston termed the prospect of taxing churches as "odious and offensive" and an "act more in keeping with a . . . totalitarian form of government."

His remarks were part of a city-wide response Sunday by various church denominations in reaction to an anti-tax petition signed by Roman Catholic, Anglican and United church leaders two weeks ago. The petition said further taxation of churches would force a reduction in the social services churches bring to the community.

The Ontario committee on taxation last year recommended dropping of the property tax exemption on places of worship. Churches already pay full property taxes on all buildings except places of worship and seminaries.

Dr. Clifford Elliott, a United Church minister, called for free and open debate of the issue and told his congregation the church's stand has "been almost completely defensive."

"We seem to have reacted in fear more than in general concern for the community," he said.

Dr. Ernest Howse, former United Church moderator, said that although he supports the petition, he will not be pushing it hard "because we doubt Ontario will become the first world to tax places of worship."

Meanwhile, a United Church spokesman said 35,000 copies of the petition have been mailed to 1,200 Ontario clergymen for distribution to their congregations.

Alan Eagleson, seeking the presidency of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Association, said taxation would have a "crippling effect, not only on the less affluent parishes, but would seriously limit the tremendous work being performed by those churches who use surplus funds to alleviate social distress."

Report Indicates Airlines Facing Massive Problems

MUNICH (CP) —The world's scheduled airlines, in spite of a record year for air traffic, tourists carried and a 15-per-cent revenue jump, face a deteriorating financial situation, the director general of the International Air Transport Association reported today.

Knut Hammarskjold, presenting the annual report of IATA, said the industry's vital capital requirements for new aircraft —more than $18,000,000,000 alone invested in orders—facilities and equipment in the 1970s had forced it into a tenuous situation of rising costs and declining unit revenues.

He said the downward drift was not likely to be halted until sufficient supply of the "most efficient high-capacity jets are introduced."

But IATA members—who handle 90.6 per cent of scheduled world air traffic—could look with satisfaction at 1967, he said.

Mr. Hammarskjold reported that scheduled international and domestic air traffic rose a record 19.3 per cent over 1966, marking the largest annual increase since 1951 and brought the over-all traffic total to 52,700,000,000 ton-kilometres. A kilometre is 0.62 of a mile.

In international tourism a record was also achieved with the carrying of 138,000,000 passengers in 1967, representing a 10-per-cent increase over the previous year.

Total expenditures by passengers also moved up eight-per-cent over 1967 with an additional $1,000,000,000 expenditure bringing the anual total to $14,100,000,000.

Although operating revenues of scheduled airlines increased by 15 per cent in 1967, operating expenses increased by 16 per cent and operating profit decreased by one-per-cent to 8.5 per cent of revenue.

Considerable concern was being felt by IATA members at the 10-per-cent increase in charges paid by airlines for the use of airports and air navigation facilities.

"Worldwide, these costs amount to more than $500,000,000 annually and they account for a significant portion of airlines' total operating costs having risen from about three-per-cent of total operating costs in 1951 to about 5½ per cent in 1967."



Swimming Into Winter

Models parading in swimsuits in downtown Toronto on a cool October day shook the rush-hour crowd a bit, but the timing was not as irrelevant as it might seem. Between the health clubs and winter travel south, there is no longer an off-season in the swimwear business. (CP Photo)

Assistance Needed

Rural Dwellings Subject As Inquiry Hits West

WINNIPEG (CP) — The federal housing inquiry moved to the Prairies today and ran into Western plain-talk about modern housing—especially what's wrong with it.

A rhre plea on behalf of non-farm country dwellers was featured in a Manitoba submission personally to Transport Minister Hellyer, whose seven-member inquiry has been hearing mainly about city slums and suburban growth in its first six weeks.

Dr. George Johnson, provincial minister of health and social services, calls for planning programs and "some special assistance" apart from public housing and government mortgages for rural non-farm development.

The provincial brief, released in advance of submission, also says special help is needed for Metis people living in remote rural slums.

Manitoba statistics show that while five per cent of the homes in metropolitan Winnipeg need major repair, 12.3 per cent of rural dwellings are in the same category.

Likewise, only 2.2 per cent of Winnipeg dwellings but 11.4 per cent in the country are overcrowded.

"The problems are not such that they require the massive machinery set up to provide public housing and urban renewal for blighted urban centres," said Dr. Johnson's brief. "The need is mainly for planning and some special assistance for (rural) planning."

For Metis living in remote Manitoba communities, the provincial brief says training and social-aid programs are bound to fail unless adequate housing is emphasized.

"Many Metis communities are primitive in the extreme," Dr. Johnson says. "There is no sewer or water and very often no hydro or telephone.

"To expect to upgrade Metis people will require in many cases that entire families be moved and provided with adequate housing for the period of their training."

In Winnipeg, says the brief, city-centre development is needed. But the wording of the National Housing Act seems to rule out financial assistance for the necessary land assembly and construction of multiple-family dwellings.

The Manitoba Association of Architects, in a submission also released in advance, denounces present federal housing assistance on the grounds its disregards regional differences.

In all, 14 formal presentations were listed for just 6½ hours of public hearings by the housing inquiry in Winnipeg.

Your Car

Several Causes of Poor Gas Mileage

By RAY STAPLEY

A reader writes: "My car is a 1957 Chevrolet, six cylinder, automatic transmission, showing 56,000 original miles. The engine is in excellent condition but the best it will do is about 10 to 12 miles per gallon. It was recently tuned, including a new carburetor, but the mileage per gallon remains the same. I have been told that this particular model is rough on fuel but can't something be done to improve this low mileage?"

I have heard rumors about the 57 Chev six being hard on fuel, though at one time I drove this exact make of car and found the mileage comparable with any other six cylinder engine of approximately the same horsepower.

Since the first six cylinder Chevrolet engine was introduced in 1929 the power plant has been gradually modified and through the years this engine has justifiably earned a reputation for economy and the ability to operate efficiently on "regular" fuel. While the engine was tuned recently, it would appear that something has been overlooked, and the most likely culprit is late ignition timing. Embedded in the flywheel of a 57 Chevrolet is a small steel ball which indicates the timing mark, and originally it was recommended that the ignition timing be set dead on this ball. Today, however, performance and gasmileage can be improved considerably by advancing the timing well beyond this point. Before setting the timing follow this procedure: remove any paint or chalk marks that may have been wrongly positioned in the area of the steel ball and clean the flywheel until the steel ball is clearly visible, test the distributor vacuum advance unit and inspect the centrifugal advance weights inside the distributor. Finally, and this is important, engine idle or rpm must be adjusted to factory specifications before setting timing.

Inside the carburetor there is a vacuum-operated power piston that controls the volume of fuel to the engine under various loads and speed conditions. Occasionally, even on new carburetors, this power piston will stick in the open position and when this occurs normal mileage can be cut in half. Black smoke from the tailpipe as the engine is raced usually indicates this condition. Sluggish automatic choke action should not be overlooked, particularly where the driving pattern runs into a lot of stop and start, short city runs. A sticking heat riser valve, though often missed, is another possible cause.

With the aid of an accurate mileage meter I have driven volumes of domestic six cylinder engines and those that were in prime condition and properly tuned averaged from 18 to 22 miles to the gallon of fuel. All these tests, of course, were conducted under normal driving conditions. Variables such as poor tuning and maintenance, excessive overload, savage acceleration and use of the power can all reduce gas mileage. When a brand new domestic six cylinder gives poor mileage, with rare exceptions it can usually be traced to a malfunctioning component which can be quickly corrected.

A reader writes: "My battery is heading into its third winter and recently it has been temperamental. If I use the car every day all is well, but when I attempt to start the engine after the car has been idle for four or five days it cranks over quite slowly and if the engine fails to start in the first few seconds, the battery goes completely dead. Each time I have it recharged it tests "fair" but usually fails again if the car has been sitting for a few days. The battery in my previous car lasted for over four years and was still going strong when I traded the car. Why doesn't my present battery hold a charge?"

The battery compares with the tires, spark plugs, brake linings, etc. they start to wear out from the first day in service. Regarding normal life span of the average battery, there is really no set pattern. I have seen the odd one last for six years and others fail in less than a year. Much depends on care and driving pattern. Time is far more damaging than high mileage. On highway - driven cars where mileage climbs rapidly I have seen many batteries go well over 100,000 miles.

If the current regulator is improperly adjusted and the generator or alternator is charging too high, the battery will overheat, causing the plates to warp and disintegrate. Too low a charging rate also leads to rapid deterioration. Low acid level, or grime on top of the battery results in rapid discharge. If the car is used on short city runs and the battery is only partially charged, its life may be cut in half. When a car is not driven for several days the battery loses part of its charge. A brand new fully charged battery in storage at 70 degrees F. discharges itself in about 750 hours.

Battery tests can prove deceptive. I have seen batteries check out as excellent and fail a few days later. As time passes the plates slowly powder and drop to the bottom of the case. This powder gradually builds up and can create an internal short. Should the battery fail over night for no apparent reason it's likely due to an internal short.

To avoid the expense and aggravation of sudden failure I replace the battery in my own car at the beginning of the third winter.

At 80 degrees F. a new fully charged battery is 100 percent efficient; at zero it's capacity drops to less than half. Therefore, if the plates are left worn out, at zero it's capacity drops to less than half. Therefore, if the plates are half worn out, at zero temperature rere is only one quarter of the total battery efficiency.

Should the engine fail to start immediately, there is no reserve and the battery goes flat.



Trudeau Meets Protesters

Prime Minister Trudeau flew to Halifax Friday to address Nova Scotia Liberals. As he approached his hotel he was met by about 40 demonstrators, protesting Canada's stand in the Nigeria-Biafra war. They crowded around the Prime Minister with placards and argued with him for 15 minutes. (CP Photo)

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Western oils and industrials were fractionally up in brisk mid-morning trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today. Other sections were mixed.

Gains outnumbered losses by 190 to 102.

Dyfex Diversified advanced 4¼ to 53, Dome Pete 1½ to 81½, Norcen ¾ to 34, Mercantile Containers ¾ to 10¾ and Leigh Instruments ¾ to 44½.

Real estate issues were strong. Canadian Goldale jumped 2¼ to 34, Revenue Properties ¾ to 10¾ and Peel Elder ¾ to 50¾.

Imperial Oil and Canadian Imperial Bank lost ¾ each to 78 and 18¼ and Bearer Lumber ¾ to 19.

Key Industries was up 2¼ to 35¾ after trading was halted for the first hour following the announcement that Seaway Hotels has agreed to buy the controlling interest from the Levy family.

Trading in Seaway Hotels, which closed Friday at 36½, was also halted pending the release of further details about the financing of the proposed purchase.

Canadian Breweries lost ¾ to 9 after Rothmans said it has cancelled plans to buy additional shares in the brewery. Rothmans bought an 11 per cent interest in June.

Among mines, Northgate rose 10 cents to 1.80, Rio Algom ¼ to 36, and Aetna Investments 19 cents to $2.35. Merrill Island slipped 10 cents to $1.90 after announcing plans for a 1-for-5 reverse stock split.

On index, industrials rose .14 to 179.6 and western oils .39 to 231.73. Golds lost .87 to 204.85 and base metals were unchanged at 114.15. Volume by 11 a.m. was 910,000 shares compared with 909,000 at the same time Friday.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was dull on all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at prices steady to last week's close at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calves and hogs were steady, and there were no early sales on sheep or lambs.

Slaughter cattle 802: Choice steers 28.50-29.50; good 27-28; medlums 24.50-26.50; commons 20-24; choice heifers 26-27; good 25-26; medlums 22.50-25; commons 19-22; good cows 18.50-19; medlums 17.50-18.50; canners and cutters 14.50-17; shelly canners 10-14; good heavy bologna bulls 22.50-25; commons and medlums 19-22.

Replacement cattle 2,000: Good light stockers 26.50-29; good stock steer calves 30-34.50; good stock heifer calves 25-28; commons and medlums 20-25.

Calves 1,460; Choice vealers 35-38; good 30-34; medlums 25-29; commons 22-25; boners 19-22.

Hogs 1,079: Grade A at Toronto 31.85-32.10 currently at Toronto 31.85; stags 18.50; boars livelweight 13.05.

Sheep and Lambs 96: No early sales.

DESTROYED IN INVASION

The original Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem was destroyed by invading Persians in 614.

To Your Good Health

Digitalis Is Important Drug

By Dr. Joseph G. Molner

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it harmful to take digitalis? I have been taking one a day for nine months.

After having heart flutter, and beating fast and then skipping, and having two cardiograms, my doctor prescribed digitalis.

My appetite is now very poor, food tastes like my flesh become so flabby and my skin wrinkled. What worries me more is that I was told digitalis is not good for me and I shouldn't take it. Just what does it do for the system, and is it harmful to me? — Mrs. E. B. H.

The truth is that digitalis has been and still remains one of the most important drugs we have in medicines.

It strengthens the heart action; it regulates "heart rhythm; in cases of heart failure it is the drug, and we have nothing to match it.

It takes about 10 years to train a doctor, from the time he enters college, and some years longer than that to train a specialist. So for a man or physician worthy of the name thinks he knows it all after he has finished his formal training. Ten, 20, or 50 years later he is still learning.

As for that one drug — digitalis — the physician has spent a good deal of time learning when to use it, and learning also how much to use, and when to change the dosage if necessary.

Too large a dosage can cause nausea, loss of appetite, and diarrhea. The answer, of course, is to adjust the dosage, not to give up the use of a drug which is vital to the welfare of the patient.

You do not say who told you that digitalis was not good for you, but I can assume only that it was someone who just doesn't understand the drug or its proper use in medicine.

True, too much digitalis could in time interfere with your appetite, but the rest of the problems you mention hardly fit with its use. Have you considered that they may be the result of something else and not the medicine?

Tell your problems to your doctor. If adjustment of the dosage is in order, he can do that adjusting. If you have some other physical condition bothering you, you should let him begin seeking the causes.

It sounds to me as though you had let someone shake your confidence, not only in the drug but in your doctor. It was unkind of that someone to do so, and it implies considerable ignorance, medicine - wise, as well. Digitalis for a great many years has been one of the truly great drugs we possess.

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Dear Dr. Molner: Our sons, 19 and 18, had mumps when they were little but only on one side. Should they have the mumps vaccine now? — Mrs. E. S.

I see nothing to be gained by it for them. Even though the swelling was only on one side, as happens often enough, they still had the disease and therefore have adequate immunity.

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Dear Dr. Molner: In a recent pelvic examination my doctor said I had a fibroid tumor. He said in the past few years the practice of operating for this condition had become almost nil except in cases of infection. I also had a Pap test with negative results. Do you agree with his opinion? — Mrs. N. B.

Yes, — but I would put it this way: these fibroids of the uterus are watched but not removed unless they are growing at an undue rate, cause symptoms, or for any specific reason show signs of needing removal. They aren't removed "just because they are there." They often recede after menopause.

OFF THE RECORD — BY ED REED — MR. TWEEDY — by Ned Riddle



"It's just that we weren't as well-liked as we had thought."



"It wouldn't have been so bad if they'd replaced him with a computer. He was replaced by a toggle switch, a clothespin and three rubber bands."

Gowon Campaign Starts

Lagos Not on Wartime Basis

LAGOS (CP) — For the capital of a country supposed to be fighting for its existence, this Nigerian city of 650,000 is remarkably devoid of any sense of urgency or public, single-minded dedication to a great cause.

The atmosphere is business-as-usual, tempered to some extent by propaganda posters displayed in fair profusion about the city.

The most common such poster bears an awkward, gramatically questionable couplet: "To keep Nigeria one is a task that must be done."

Another poster shows the head of secessionist Biafra's Odumegwu Ojukwu being crushed under a big Nigerian boot and the inscription: "Crush rebellion."

There are many pictures of Maj.-Gen. Yakubu Gowon, head of federal military government, on public display. He is shown resplendent in military uniform, and the captions refer to him as a courageous, far-sighted leader.

A campaign appears to be under way to build up Gowon as an authentic national hero—something this huge but ethnically-splintered nation could use at this time of civil war.

One small sign of the building —it has not quite reached the cult stage yet—was the statement given the story of his 34th birthday recently. The event was headline news in the Lagos press, which noted that he is still Nigeria's most eligible bachelor.

Other symptoms of the crisis in which Nigeria finds itself are the detachments of raw recruits, seen drilling in makeshift parade squares around Lagos, or in military compounds; the sandbag barricades in front of some public buildings; and the lethargic military guards that screen visitors to public buildings.

You have to sign a book to gain entrance to such places as the Independence Building, a 25-storey skyscraper that houses the federal ministry of information, among other offices.

You are also given a paper to be signed by the official you are going to see. But nobody ever asks to see this paper when you leave the place.

And towards quitting time at 3 p.m., you may walk through the entrance of the building without signing in at all.

Lagos stores appear well stocked with goods, although shortages exist in certain lines. One foreigner said he has not seen tomato sauce on a store shelf for weeks.

There is little sign of privation in the three or four swank Lagos hotels frequented by foreigners. However, things are not as they used to be before the emergency.

Wine stocks have run out at the Ikoyi Hotel, situated at the edge of Lagos's most exclusive residential section.

Liquor is still available, but expensive. A drink of scotch costs the equivalent of $1.10 and a 25-ounce bottle will run you $18.

At the posh Federal Palace Hotel the white wine has run out, and the choice of red is getting increasingly limited. Patrons of the hotel anxiously predict that before long they will be reduced to drinking champagne.

Food supplies appear to be holding steady. Nobody is starving in Lagos.

PM Terms Biafran War Suicide Not Genocide

HALIFAX (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau defended his government's policy on the Nigerian conflict against vocal students during the weekend and termed the war "suicide, not genocide."

Attending the annual meeting of the Nova Scotia Liberal party, the prime minister ran into placard-carrying students denouncing his government's policy on the war.

Following a street corner confrontation with the protesters shortly after his arrival Friday, Mr. Trudeau invited them to a question-and-answer session Saturday.

He told them Canada was unable to recognize the aspirations for self determination of the breakaway Ibos in Nigeria because the United Nations charter refers to the right of self determination of "peoples"—not tribes, ethnic groups or creeds.

Mr. Trudeau said that of the 23 member countries in the Organization for African Unity, 19 had agreed that the Nigerian civil war was an "internal problem" and had told the world "hands off."

Canada wouldn't recognize Biafra as a country because this would only cause more trouble there.

Referring to charges of genocide against the federal Nigerian army, the prime minister said the war was "suicide, not genocide." A just war required a chance of—success—otherwise it was suicide—as well as a just cause.

In answer to a question on Canada's immigration policy, the prime minister brought to light a little known, order-in-council passed by the Mackenzie King administration in late 1945 or early 1946 allowing the deportation of thousands of Japanese Canadians.

He said the blanket order, stimulated by fear of espionage following the Igor Gouzenko revelations, was "a scandal."

The order had never been acted upon "but the fact that it could have been contemplated is a frightening thing."

Recalling the order-in-council, he said the government is preparing legislation so that there no longer will be two types of citizenship—one for native Canadians and one for those not born in Canada.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For Oct. 29th,

Your birthday today: The coming year marks the end of a long cycle in your life. Your existence becomes readily amenable to simplicity. Fundamental changes are achieved without disturbing the placid exterior. Today's natives are tireless workers with lasting interests.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Your friends continue to be active, and the temptation to mix money and personalities is strong. Learn something further about health care today.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Finish old matters if you can. Consolidate the better features of your ventures to make them permanent. Be prepared for another test of your patience!

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): This is still not the day to make any decisions. Wait a bit longer; meanwhile take into account the realities of the situation. It remains for older people to eventually have some very helpful counsel.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): New proposals may sound attractive but decisions are liable to be tricky. Follow the tested path that paid off before. Give people time to react to your moods.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): This is a normal day in which you have a bit of success. Settle down and concentrate on routine activities and in-laws this evening — with as calm an approach as you can muster.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): What seems desperately important today is almost certain to be minor tomorrow. You attract short tempers so moderate a bit. Attention to fine details comes naturally.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct 22): What you buy today for sheer surface beauty turns out to be dearly bought. Your share of expenses increases. Some nagging worry will lessen. Spend time in meditation this evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Signals are mixed (and those extra words confuse everybody). Try to close out belated transactions. Your stewardship turns out to be important.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Give your deeper spiritual nature a chance to manifest itself in coping with stress between yourself and others. If you concentrate on solving each problem as you go along, you can be free!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Cling to solid ground rather than start an untried course today. Continue conservatively. Your advice on the affairs of other people is needed; offer it if you are asked, but do not try to impose.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Feel free to use unconventional methods, but in doing so, stick with affairs that are already going well.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): The pitfall of today is to take somebody for granted; if you slip on this one, it will require quite some time before you regain your ground. Haste is to be avoided.

Humphrey Best of Bad Choice In Eyes of U.S. Negro Voter

WASHINGTON (CP-AP) — A growing fear that many Negroes may not bother to vote in the Nov. 5 United States elections because they find this year's presidential choices unappetizing has sparked an extensive campaign by civil rights leaders.

The get-out-and-vote effort is aimed at rekindling hopes that the Negro vote might be both a record and a powerful swing force in this year's race between Democrat Vice-president Hubert Humphrey, Republican Richard Nixon and George Wallace, third-party candidate.

In the 11 Southern states alone Negro registration is up 20 per cent over 1964 to 3,100,000, and makes up 16.5 per cent of the total registration in that region.

No comparable figures are available for the North, but Democrats have received an estimated 70 per cent of the Negro vote since the presidency of Franklin D. Roosevelt. The Democratic national committee wants to build up Negro voter registration this year to 7,000,000 or 8,000,000 from the 6,000,000 of the 1964 election.

Louis Martin, a Negro in charge of the Democratic drive, acknowledges that selling Humphrey isn't easy, especially to younger Negroes.

These persons between the ages of 21 and 35 don't remember the "heroics" of Humphrey when he fought for civil rights legislation as a senator. But they do remember he was a member of the government that supported the Vietnam war, among other things.

But most Negroes interviewed by The Associated Press and in a poll conducted by a Republican group said they feel they would do better under the Democrats than under the Republicans.

Nixon supporters had hoped to increase the 32 per cent of the Negro vote he received when he ran against John F. Kennedy in 1960.

But now experts expect him to get between 10 and 20 per cent of the black vote and the figure keeps dropping as election day approaches.

The Negroes fear Maryland Governor Spiro Agnew, Nixon's running mate, more than Nixon. Nixon has said that: Agnew would be the architect of a Republican administration's urban programs.

Those interviewed found it ironic that Baltimore earlier this year, than that he supported civil rights legislation in his state.

Jackie Robinson, first Negroe to play in major league baseball and a Republican, is so disenchanted with the Nixon-Agnew ticket that he is wagking for Humphrey.

He said in an interview he is frightened what kind of a Nixon made with Strom Thurmond, Republican senator from South Carolina who is campaigning in the South for Nixon.

"We all know Strom is the worst racist this country has ever had," Robinson said.

Rev. Ralph Abernathy who took over the leadership of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference after Martin Luther King was assassinated, has refused to endorse any candidate.

But he and others in the civil rights movement urged Negroes to vote. Not to do so would be political suicide, some say. Others say too many have suffered to gain civil rights for Negroes to ignore the right to vote.

A national coalition of Negro leaders meeting in Gary, Ind., Oct. 13 decided to withhold its endorsement from anyone, thereby fostering the idea that a vote for a presidential candidate was unimportant.

But many Negro leaders say Wallace's appeal to blue collar workers must be offset in some way. Wallace is regarded by many Negroes as a racist.

"Nixon and his running mate, Agnew, are all for cracking down to restore law and order, which has become a way of saying colored citizens must be controlled," wrote Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Said Whitney M. Young Jr., of the National Urban League: "For us, the next four years could mean life or death . . . We can't throw away our hard-won political rights by not voting . . ."

Organizations such as these acknowledge that the more Negroes turn out on election day, the better the changes of Humphrey.

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Witnesses Object To Patriotic Exercise

BROOKS, Alta. (CP) — Parents who belong to the Jehovah's Witnesses religious faith have withdrawn fifteen children from public elementary school here because they do not want them to take part in what the parents describe as "patriotic exercises."

The children, in Grades 1 to 8 in this community 120 miles east of Calgary, have been kept away from classes for three weeks. Spokesmen for the parents say the children's civil rights are being violated because they are required to take part in morning homage to the Canadian flag and the national anthem.

The parents claim that displays of patriotism constitute religious instruction and that their children should be allowed to leave the classroom while the national anthem is being sung.

Farm Legislation Awaits End of Postal Debate

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons is to return to farm legislation today, but only if it completes the final round of debate on measures to raise Canada's postal rates.

Clause-by-clause study of the bill increasing first- and second-class mail rates was completed Friday and now requires only third and final reading before going to the Senate.

Third reading normally is routine.

The opposition has been urging the government to move quickly with proposed amendments to the Prairie Grain Advance Payments Act to raise to $6,000 from $3,000 the maximum advance payment permitted farmers for farm-stored grain.

The measure, they say, is vital to western farmers beset by adverse harvesting conditions due to cold, wet weather and glutened with a heavy carryover of last year's grain because of lagging exports.

Higher advance payments will provide cash for building additional farm-storage facilities.

Donald Macdonald, the government House leader and Privy Council president, is insisting, however, that Farm Credit Act amendments be put through committee study and third reading before the advance payments bill.

The credit act amendments increase the capitalization of the Farm Credit Corp. to $56,000,000 from $40,000,000, and set higher maximums for types of loans. They also remove the five-per-cent interest rate in favor of a floating rate to be set by the government.

Opposition spokesmen from western farming communities have delayed the bill in committee, protesting the elimination of the fixed interest rate.

They also argue that the new definition of a cooperative farm will allow large commercial interests to buy up land and operate farms as absentee land lords.

Tweed District News

TWEED — The Young People's group at Plevna, met on Friday evening and the officers who were appointed for the coming year are: president, Marlene White; treasurer, Brian Card; entertainment convener, Donnie Tooley, and caretaker Geraldine Kemp.

The United Church Women of Plevna, met for their recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Alma White, with ten members and one visitor, Mr. Lentz showed a film.

Mr. Aaron Smith, of Mountain Grove, is a patient in the Kingston General Hospital, after being rushed there by ambulance.

Mr. Mike Mabo of Ompah, has been supplying a number of his neighbors with fresh strawberries from his garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus MacFarlane of Toronto visited on relatives in Vennachar, enroute to a tourist convention in Ottawa. A new oil burner has been purchased by Herbert Chatson, of Vennachar, for the Free Methodist Church there.

The Free Methodist Women's Missionary Society of Vennachar and Ivanhoe met recently at the home of Mrs. Clayton Youmans with 11 members and one visitor in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brewer of Calgary, Alberta, also Mrs. George Kelly of Violet, called on their uncle Orey Loyst of Henderson recently.

Mr. Roy Parks and Mr. Fred Geraldi both of Tweed attended the annual dinner and reception of the Ontario Hydro Quarter Century Club at the Royal York Hotel, in Toronto last week.

Mrs. Harold Varty, of R. R. 3, Tweed is a patient in the Toronto Western General Hospital.

The Holmes Brothers, of Tweed, and their companions spent a few days recently building a new hunting lodge north east of the Lingham Flats.

Mrs. Robert Marshall and daughter, Elva of Tweed left in mid-October on a month's vacation to Vancouver, B.C. to visit her daughter Captain Olive Marshall and Major Ethel Moore of the Salvation Army in Vancouver, and also with Mrs. Marshall's sister, V. Turner, who is employed with the Air Lines there.

Miss Gayle Erwin, of Metcalfe St. Tweed, is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Dr. Nelson Chappell of Bronxville, New York, formerly the general secretary of the World Council of Christian Education, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Carm Atton in Tweed.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Lajoie of Tweed, spent a few days last week at St. Anne de Beaupre, Quebec.

Winners at the recent euchre party held at Stoco Hall, on Sunday night included: Mrs. Fred Bosley, Charles Smith, Mrs. Oakley Trudeau, Robert Gemore and the door prize was won by Mr. Fred Bosley.

Members of the Tweed Junior Curling Club have made plans to raise money during the next few days and weeks, to help pay the cost of the coming season's program.

Harry Emmons of Mountain Grove, is a patient in the Kingston General Hospital.



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Gaston Tremblay Crosses House

Union Nationale Betrayed Supporters: MPP

QUEBEC (CP) — Dr. Gaston Tremblay, member of the legislative assembly for Montmorency, quit the Union Nationale party Sunday, charging the party "deceived, disappointed and betrayed" some of its supporters.

The resignation of Dr. Tremblay, 44, a physician and mayor of the suburban Quebec City, community of Beauport, left the governing party with 54 seats in the 108-seat house.

Dr. Tremblay said he will sit in the legislature as a member of the Christian Nationalist party, and predicted that "very soon other MLAs may imitate my gesture."

It would take only two more defections to put the Union Nationale in a minority position in the house. The Liberals have 48 seats, Independents four and two are vacant.

He said in an interview the objective of the new political group is to provoke a general election as soon as possible over the issues of disorder and religion in the schools.

Mr. Tremblay opposes the Union Nationale bill last year that established non-denominational junior colleges in Quebec that in effect take the place of private Roman Catholic classical colleges.

He said in a statement Sunday that when he first was elected to the legislature in 1966 he was convinced the Union Nationale would "restore order to education and stop this tide of technocracy which was in the process of depreciating the legislature."

"The Union Nationale has forgotten its whole program and our government has become the prolongation of the government of the Liberals, the creators of the evil.

"Technocrats create, lead and still apply the harmful and socialist policies they had implanted with the arrival in power in Jean Lesage in 1960."

Levesque Welcomes RIN To Parti Quebecois

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec's pioneer separatist party dissolved during the weekend and Rene Levesque, leader of the new Parti Quebecois, immediately welcomed the members into his fold.

Mr. Levesque said Sunday the projected addition of former members of the Ralsemblement pour l'Independance nationale to his party will build a "strong and efficient" separatist party.

The RIN, which claims about 13,000 members, voted to dissolve Saturday at its annual conference, for the purpose of uniting with le Parti Quebecois now two weeks old.

"If regroupment takes place as delegates at the weekend RIN conference wished it to . . . I believe we are moving quickly towards a strong and efficient party, a party that will be made more dynamic by the combination of our impatiences," Mr. Levesque said.

Le Parti Quebecois already is the result of one fusion, the former Rallement Nationale, led by Gilles Gregoire, and the Mouvement Souveraineté-association, led by Mr. Levesque, a former provincial Liberal welfare minister.

The new separatist party advocates a sovereign Quebec within a Canadian economic union. It claims about 20,000 members.

RIN leader Pierre Bourgault, backed by his executive council, proposed dissolution to members gathered for the weekend convention, and it was approved by a vote of 227-50.

RIN founder Andre d'Allemagne said maintaining two separatist parties is a waste of money, energy and work.

Mr. Bourgault said former RIN members within le Parti Quebecois should be willing to ignore even the questions of their differences regarding language and education policies.

The differences are largely connected with the school question, Mr. Levesque would guarantee English-language education rights while the RIN supported a unilingual French-language policy.

No conditions were laid down, however, by the RIN for fusion with le Parti Quebecois.

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Strike Pay Increased

Proctor-Silex Workers Offered $40 A Week to Join Pickets

By DAVID LEES
Staff Reporter

PICTON (Staff) — Strike-breaking workers at the Proctor-Silex plant are to be offered as much as $40 a week to leave their jobs and join pickets at the plant gates. Workers out on strike will receive the same amounts, a sharp increase from that paid in the past.

Approximately 41 production workers are at present employed at the Proctor-Silex plant in place of 99 who walked off their jobs July 17.

George LeBlanc, local 588 president, told about 65 union members last night that hiring the strikebreakers from their jobs would lead to an earlier resolution of the labor dispute.

Mr. LeBlanc indicated all 41 workers were wanted by the union on the picket lines. But special emphasis would be placed on encouraging strike-breaking union members to return to the pickets.

Deserting IUE members are a minority of the strikebreakers.

He argued that the $40 would almost equal, and possibly exceed, wages at the plant after income tax deductions.

Hospitalization and OMSIP payments are paid by the union as well.

The normal rate of strike-pay has been increased by $25. Donations amounting to $1,713 have been gathered from labor unions throughout the country.

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What Price Defiance?

Czechs Wait to See Reaction of Russia

Stolen NATO Rocket Was Flown to Moscow

KARLSRUHE (Reuters) — West German prosecutor general Ludwig Martin said today a Sidewinder rocket stolen from a NATO base a year ago was flown to Moscow by air freight.

Parts of the air-to-air rocket were packed in a crate and a suitcase, he told a news conference.

Martin confirmed the arrest last Tuesday of a West German Starfighter pilot, Flt. Sgt. Wolfdiehard Knope, 23, at the NATO air base at Neuburg, in connection with the Missile theft.

A Polish - born mechanic, Josef Linowski, was also arrested, he said.

The prosecutor said a third man was involved in the theft, but he would identify him only as Mr. X because investigations were still continuing.

Government spokesman Conrad Ahlers told a news conference in Bonn Monday that navigational equipment for Starfighter jets was also taken when the Sidewinder was stolen from the south German base in Zell, near Neuburg on the Danube.

Ahlers said it could be assumed that the Communists knew the basic construction of the equipment and the rocket, "but it is obviously useful for them to have a look at details of the latest models."

Prague Crowds Break Silence

PRAGUE (CP) — Czechoslovakia's Communist leaders travelled to Slovakia today for more 50th anniversary celebrations while the country wondered what price the Soviet Union might exact for a 12-hour outburst of anti-Soviet demonstrations in Prague Monday.

Possible Soviet retaliation ranged from new attacks in the Soviet press to a new showdown between the Kremlin and Czechoslovakia's reform regime headed by Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek.

Dubcek, President Ludvik Svoboda, Premier Oldrich Cernik and many members of the cabinet and party presidium took an eight-car special train to Bratislava, the Slovak capital. There they were to continue the golden jubilee celebration of Czechoslovakia's independence and to attend the signing by Svoboda Wednesday of the law creating semi-autonomous Czech and Slovak states joined in a federation.

The Prague part of the celebration produced an outpouring of patriotic fervor Monday that included demonstrations and parades by up to 10,000 persons chanting "Russians go home" and other slogans attacking the presence of the Soviet troops who invaded the country in August.

The demonstrations occurred despite appeals from government leaders and veiled warnings that they could cause the return to city streets of the Soviet tanks still camped in the Czech countryside. Demonstrations were also possible during the Bratislava celebration.

There was no sign of any Soviet military buildup in Prague this morning.

Czechoslovak authorities, with one eye on the Russian troops stationed in the country and the other eye half-closed, continued to play down the demonstrations.

"No demonstrations took place," police said Monday night. "Of course there were no arrests."

In East Berlin, an East German newspaper said today the demonstrations in Prague were staged by counter-revolutionary elements.

The East German news agency ADN said the chanting of the youthful demonstrators in the Czechoslovak capital had found little sympathy among on-lookers.

The Monday disturbances may have endangered Dubcek's future by giving Moscow a pretext to claim that he could not control his country and was violating the August post-invasion agreements governing "normalization" in Czechoslovakia.

Peace Terms Called 'Generous' But Still Remain Unrevealed

SAIGON (Reuters) — The prospects of a halt in U.S. bombing of North Vietnam still remains a mystery.

Prime Minister Keith Holyoake of New Zealand left Vietnam for home today after telling reporters that the latest conditions given to Hanoi in exchange for a halt in the bombing were the most generous ever offered the North Vietnamese government.

Holyoake also said that as far as he knew, the U.S. and nations allied with it in Vietnam are united on the peace terms.

He spent four days in Vietnam visiting New Zealand troops and conferring with Nguyen Van Thieu.

A joint communique issued after their talks said they felt significant progress toward peace could be made if North Vietnam took steps to de-escalate the war and enter into direct peace talks with the Saigon government.

Thieu met twice Monday with Ellsworth Bunker, the American ambassador to South Vietnam. The two conferred for the eighth and ninth times in their current series of discussions, but spokesmen for both sides afterwards refused to comment on the content of the talks.

The latest terms for a bombing halt now before North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh have not been disclosed. But Hanoi denied reports Monday night that it is prepared to accept the conditions.

The North Vietnamese position is that a U.S. bombing halt should be unconditional.

Washington remained silent on prospects for an end of the bombing.

Man (93) at Work!

For James McAvoy there's nothing like hard work to keep a man fit. Take his word, if you won't believe the experts. He's outlived many of 'em. The Bellevillian is 93 today. (For details, see Front Page, Second Section.)

Year's 'Peace Draft' For Youth Studied

MONTREAL (CP) — State secretary Gerard Pelletier said Monday he is "studying and giving concrete form" to suggestions from youth organizations which call for a non-military draft and year-round schooling.

In a speech to the Montreal Chambre de Commerce, Mr. Pelletier said some of the proposals could prove difficult to put into practice but this was no reason for rejecting the ideas without first studying them.

He described the non-military draft as "a year of civic service similar to the military service in other countries but devoted to peaceful ends."

"The young would like to work with their hands and their brains to build their country, especially in underdeveloped regions, so they can play their part in creating a more just society."

Mr. Pelletier said his department soon would outline a "youth policy."

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's ninth heart transplant operation was being performed today at Toronto Western Hospital. It was announced by Boyd McCaulay, the hospital's assistant executive director.

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NEW YORK (AP) — About 800 union staff, musicians are to begin a strike Wednesday against the three major U.S. television networks in a wage dispute.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Scattered showers mixed with melting snowflurries are forecast for lower lakes areas today and a continuation of occasional snowflurries in most other regions further north. Wednesday should see sunshine and slightly higher temperatures in all regions.

THE TEMPERATURES

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Today	43	34
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Snakes Alive!

Captive live snakes from their classroom science project were proudly displayed to Bay of Quinte District High School Board chairman James Clarke by Park Dale pupils Brian Gray, Bill Rogers and Douglas Bell. The snakes were part of the display of pupils' work last night at the Home and School Association meeting. (For story, see Front Page, Second Section.)

Even Pollsters Running Scared in U.S. Presidential Election

WASHINGTON (CP) — In this United States election the pollsters as well as the candidates are running scared.

This presidential election year is so "volatile," says Dr. George Gallup, that it would be "reckless even to try to anticipate what's coming in November."

Louis Harris, whose polls along with Gallup's are the two more widely published national political surveys, adds:

"Polls have been wrong in the past and they will be wrong in the future—and this may be the year."

It took the pollsters years to recover from the loss of reputation suffered in the 1948 prediction that Republican Thomas Dewey would win. Harry S Truman was elected.

The pollsters' task this year isn't being made any easier by what appears to be a dramatic last-minute swing in voter preferences. The poll-takers also have to contend with a considerable body of Americans who are still trying to make up their minds.

Two polls issued almost together in early October showed a wide discrepancy. The Gallup poll taken Oct. 3-12 showed Republican Richard M. Nixon with a 12-point lead over Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey, while the Harris poll of Oct. 8-10 gave Nixon only a five-point edge.

Louis H. Bean, a Washington pollster, commented that the seven-point discrepancy was "beyond the usual sampling error in national polls." Bean was one of the few who had held to his prediction that Truman would win in 1948.

The gap between Harris and Gallup was reduced substantially by the latest Gallup poll, issued Sunday and covering the Oct. 17-21 period. Gallup found this time that Nixon was leading Humphrey by eight points instead of 12.

In the post-mortem in the Truman fiasco it was discovered that one of every seven voters made up his mind in the last two weeks of the campaign, and three-quarters of these chose underdog Truman.

With ample evidence that thousands of voters this year are not enthusiastic about any of the candidates there again appears to be a vast body either undecided, wavering or lukewarm in their present commitment. They could again tip the balance.

Emergence of the strong third-party challenge of George C. Wallace has further complicated the situation, since techniques used for screening out persons who will not vote and for allocating the undecided voters were tailored for the traditional two-candidate race and may not be effective.

Critics charge that pollsters claim greater accuracy than is justified by their polling methods. Most major pollsters use samples of between 1,000 and 2,000 individuals while the U.S. census bureau, world's largest sample survey, interviews 50,000 monthly for unemployment statistics and other population data.

Distinction Between Areas

Bateman Criticizes Proposals of Smith Report on Taxation

Proposals of the Smith Committee on Taxation which favor creating municipal government with regional admin.trations haying distinction between metropolitan, urban and county and northern district regions, came under criticism yesterday by Carl F. Bateman, clerk-treasurer and administrator for Hastings county.

Speaking at the annual meeting of The Association of Ontario Counties being held at Stratford, Mr. Bateman said the Smith proposal, if adopted, would "create a vast metropolitan conglomeration that will engulf us."

He said the Smith concept would result in a wave of migration to the urban centres and would harm both cities and rural areas.

In a speech at the association convention Deputy Minister W. H. Palmer, speaking for Hon. Darcy McKeough, Ontario municipal affairs minister, said that while it is unlikely the entire Smith report will be accepted, the committee's criteria for regional government were valid as partial guidelines.

The convention was told that the white paper will attempt to correct county situations in which rural areas have greater voting power than urban areas and that regional government boundaries will not necessarily follow county boundaries.

The Smith committee proposed formation of 29 regional governments with sharp distinctions among four types: Metropolitan, urban and county in southern Ontario, and district regions in Northern Ontario.

But Mr. Bateman stepping down as president of the Association of Ontario Counties, said that "we in the county should be watching very closely the developments of the country to the south of us."

Their problem of all they have a real problem . . ." he said "is not black against white, but rather, in my opinion, the unchecked migration from the rural areas to the central city.

He said this wave of migration to the city was thinning the rural areas by the depletion of the young and able population, and also depleting areas by causing over-crowding with all its attendant effects.

At the same time, he went on, the rural crisis is one of five basic of everything — education and services.

Mr. Bateman said the Smith committee proposed unity for "potential error of separating urban from rural.

"The solution of metropolitan areas around the western end of Lake Ontario would create a vast metropolitan conglomerate that would engulf us, or, if not us, our children," he said.

In addition to creating the gladiolus that plague the large American cities, the problems of smog, congestion, water pollution, law enforcement and all other problems of the modern North American megalopolis would be created.

He suggested that cities and separated towns must become part of the county system and thus have a voice in its development.

He agreed that the present system must change to meet the challenges of the future, but claimed that most counties in Ontario were large enough to become viable economic units.

The answer to the problem he felt, was amalgamation of the smaller units of government which he said were unable to afford "complexity" and self-sufficiency.

He said local government was the backbone of the democracy and the fabric of our country.

"Large isolated governments are first step towards dictatorship," Mr. Bateman claimed. "They destroy the right of local self government and while, in the beginning, they may appear to be more efficient, people lose the feel of 'hands' on the thing from how to live."

Council Hears Citizen's Committee

TRENTON — Representatives of a citizens' committee last night appeared at Trenton council to suggest uses for the town's old post office and in doing so hope "to maintain one of the town's oldest historic monuments."

Grant Rathbun spoke on behalf of the Save the Post Office Committee which had previously asked for endorsement by the citizens of Trenton to back up the committee in keeping the old building intact.

"The reaction was tremendous", said Mr. Rathbun, "as we obtained 200 signatures which is a sizeable indication of the feeling of the population in a town the size of Trenton."

"We need a new municipal centre", he continued, "and I believe this old building would serve well for this purpose."

He added that the Trenton Police headquarters might be moved to the present municipal buildings.

"I suggest we put the question of converting the post office to municipal use on the upcoming ballot in the municipal elections", stated Mr. Rathbun.

But just how to word it on the ballot brought out some problems

"We must put this on the ballot in clear wording", declared Councillor Paul Tripp, "and I believe we should mention the cost to let those who are undecided know what is going on in dollars and cents."

He had mentioned the cost of restoring the building to be in the neighborhood of $225,000 which he labelled as a rough estimate.

Mayor James MacDonald said council will be making a decision shortly as "the ballot must be ready three weeks before the election."

Mr. Rathbun also asked the town's project planners "to come up with a new setup for the Trenton downtown area — one which would be more inviting to the visitor.

"We need a plan for an active downtown area", he explained, "because right now downtown Trenton is too dead."

Strike

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Further donations have been pledged.

Mr. LeBlanc said the donations would be followed by more as a campaign was presented to unions and workers, possibly resulting in a further wage increase.

Until this time the strikers have received $10 per week for single persons, $12.50 for couples, and $15 for families.

He said that a welfare committee has been established, to give further aid, where needed, to striking workers.

Mr. LeBlanc urged the strikers to hang on. "This company hasn't got us, we've got them."

He said he had been informed at a union convention in Toronto, during the weekend that the Procter-Silex plant here had been geared to four months of non-productivity.

"Their time has run out."

He argued that the 41 workers at present in the plant, were "nothing but scabs."

"They are taking people now that they wouldn't give work to before the strike."



William Henry (right), a scout from the 17th troop in Belleville, tells his associates Harry Doyle (left), Jim Thompson and Fred Bellemere about his experiences at the first Arctic Jamboree. Bill was the only area scout to attend.

Scouts Take Arctic Trip

Around 100 members of the Belleville District Council of the Boy Scouts of Canada took a trip to the Arctic last night.

Scout William Henry piloted the trip and directed the sightseers through slides he took while attending a Jamboree, held for the first time in the Arctic this August.

Bill, who is a scout from the 17th troop in Belleville was the only area boy to attend.

Guest speaker at last night's meeting was Fred Whitkin of Burlington. Mr. Whitkin is the assistant provincial minister for training and spoke to the group on scouting and its image.

Before the Arctic tour and the dinner speech a social hour was held upstairs in the St. Thomas Parish Hall.

Shortly after supper retiring president Lew Andrews was presented with a plaque for his service to the organization.

Officers for the forthcoming term were also nominated last night.

Recommended for president was John Wiseberdin, for vice-presidents Rev. Charles Savage, Bruce Thompson and William Johnson, for general secretary Lynn Trussler and for Treasurer Graham Shaw.

The nomination committee also recommended A. D. C. Arnold Welch as district commissioner. All recommendations have to be approved provincially.

Sewer Extension Argument Ends

TRENTON — A lingering argument concerning the extension of a sewer belonging to Trenton Cold Storage ended last night when council was informed that the company would extend the controversial sewer to open water.

In a letter from Trenton Cold Storage, council was told that the sewer in question would be extended past the new wall to open water "to end the controversy and for the good of Trenton."

The subject has been fuel for a continued attack by councilor Gerald Weaver who last night said that "a little more prudence would have curtailed many arguments."

Said Mayor MacDonald, "I couldn't agree more."

The lights at the Sidney - Kidd St. intersection will be increased in power as a result of a recommendation made by a coroner's jury concerning the death of a Trenton man.

Francis Cottrell was hit by a car and killed at the intersection and the jury placed the blame on poor lighting and dark clothing.

Election day for Trenton-ians will be Dec. 2 as usual. Nomination day will be Nov. 18 — two weeks before the voting day.

Previously nominations took place 19 days before the action at the polling booths but this time, due to the regional school board, there will be an extension.

The added time is a result of the larger ridings and polls of the new county wide board.

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DEATHS

FERGUSON, George Alexander — Suddenly, at his home, 39 Oak Street, Trenton, on Sunday, Oct. 27, George Alexander Ferguson, beloved husband of Frances Ferguson, dear father of Mrs. Hazel Round, and father of William D. Ferguson of Trenton. Mr. Ferguson was, for a number of years, employed by Consumers Gas Company, Belleville. Funeral service and interment Belleville Cemetery, Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 2 p.m. Rev. Arnold Syvenson, M.T. is in charge.

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LINDSAY, Wilson James — Of Detroit, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital, on Sunday, October 27, 1968. Wilson James Lindsay, dear husband of Mrs. Ethel Lindsay, dear father of Richard Lindsay, dear brother of Desmonde, Mrs. Phyllis Allen, Mrs. Ruth Lindsay, Mrs. Dorothy Gardiner, Mrs. Desmonde, Doris Lindsay, Desmonde and Fred Tyler. Rev. F. Brent Syvenson, M.T. is in charge.

Funeral service at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Trenton, where funeral service will be held on Wednesday, October 30, at 2 p.m.

Interment in Roseneath.

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McAVOY, Mrs. Elizabeth—Of R.R. 2, Bellrose Heights, Belleville, Monday, Oct. 28, 1968, at Belleville General Hospital, wife of the late Leonard and Mrs. Peter Milne; wife of the late Joseph McAvoy; mother of Mrs. Leonard (Marie) Walsh, Corbyville; Mrs. Ernest (Margaret) Hoover, Belleville; Mrs. Peter (Hazel) Clapp, Belleville; John, Belleville; Joseph, Belleville; Mrs. Belleville. In her 80th year. Funeral from Campbell and O'Hara Funeral Chapel, 257 Front St., Belleville, on Thursday, Oct. 31, at 2 p.m. Rev. Father Joseph Church for Father Mark Hall. Interment in Holy Name of Mary Cemetery, Marysville.

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BIRTHS

KETCHESON — Grant and Gayle (nee Price of Madoc, Ontario, are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Kelly Ann, on Thursday, Oct. 24, 1968 at the Belleville General Hospital.

DIXON—Mabrey and Joan, (3 "A" Joseph Street, Stirling) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Tracy Lynn, on Oct. 24, 1968 at Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton. Sister to Tim, 2 yrs.

DAY — Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Day (nee Ann Hall) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Lisa Ann, on Monday, October 28, 1968 at Belleville General Hospital.

IN MEMORIAM

MASON — In loving memory of a dear father and mother, Valerie, who left us suddenly three years ago today.

The sad shock of sorrow we cannot tell,
Of the loss of one we loved so well,
And while she sleeps a peaceful sleep,
Her memory we shall always keep.
Inserted by daughter Mrs. Ethel Bell, Aunt Barbara, Stephen and Teddy.

MASON—Treasured memories of a dear mother, Valerie Mason, who left us three years ago today.
Sweet memories are all we have,
Of a mother dear who's gone to rest,
Heaven has gained a saint we know,
But you did not go alone,
For part of us went with you,
The day God called you home.
Inserted by daughter Mrs. Dorothy missed by Mom and Dad.

Napanee Rejects Liquor

NAPANEE, Ont. (CP) — Voters Monday rejected the sale of liquor in cocktail lounges and in restaurants with meals in this community 42 miles west of Kingston. Only 48 per cent of 1,547 voters approved the cocktail-lounge proposal and 50.9 per cent of 1,549 voters favored sale of liquor with meals.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

JOHN BAPTIST CLEMENT (Tweed)

TWEED — John Baptist Clement, died at his home on Jamieson Street, Tweed, on October 24th, at the age of 59 years. He was the son of the late Gabrael Clement and Mary Courneyea.

Mr. Clement was born in Hungerford Township, and was a member of St. Carthagh's Roman Catholic Church, Tweed. He leaves to mourn, his wife, the former Carmel Frances Irwin, Alsupviving are the following children: Mrs. Earl (Joyce) Harrison, of Plainfield; Cyril Clement, Belleville; Mrs. Walter Moore (Irma) of Peterborough; Mrs. Ross (Shirley) Akey, of Brampton.

And the following brothers and sisters also survive: Paul Clement of Stoco; Mrs. Henry (Estelle) Ward of Newcastle; Wilfred Clement, Weston, and Mrs. W. A. (Helena) Gannon of Maryland, USA.

Mr. Clement rested at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed, until October 28th, thence to St. Carthagh's Church, where a Requiem Mass was celebrated by Reverend Dean C. E. Baker. The bearers were: Louis Genore, William Allen, Guy Hughes, Fred Rivers, William R. Wood and Lawrence LeSage.

Interment was in St. Carthagh's Cemetery, Tweed.

MRS. AILEEN WYLLIE

The funeral for Mrs. Aileen Wyllie was held from the O'Brien Funeral Residence to St. Michael's Church this Tuesday morning.

A Con-Celebrated Mass was conducted by Rev. W. Wyllie and Rev. Thomas Gallachan and Father Callaghan said the graveside prayers in St. James' cemetery.

The bearers were Thomas Farrell, Ross Sweet, John Ervins, Thomas Dutton, Edward Bush and Amos Briscoe.

GERALD CECIL PALMER (R.R. 1, Frankford)

FRANKFORD — The funeral for Gerald Cecil Palmer was held from the Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford, to Stockdale United Church for service on Monday afternoon.

Rev. W. Adam of Woolet conducted the service and also the committal rites in Stockdale Cemetery.

On Sunday evening, two Orange orders, the LOBA and the RBP held memorial services in the Funeral Home.

The bearers were George Brown, Harold Vosburgh, Kenneth Boote, Clinton Bater, Clinton Cox and Arthur Walt.

In ill health for the past six months, Mr. Palmer died in St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto on Thursday last. He was born in Rawdon township, 67 years ago, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Palmer and had been a resident of the township all his life.

Mr. Palmer was prominent in the Orange Order. He was a member of Frankford LOL No. 240 and a member of the Royal Black Preceptory, No. 631 also of Frankford. He was honored in the Preceptory by becoming a Grand Chaplain for Ontario East. He was also a member of the LOBA No. 357 of Frankford.

He was a member of Stockdale United Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Edith Rogers, one son Alfred Palmer at home and two daughters, Mrs. Jessie (Vivian) Winfield of Orono and Mrs. James (Arnabelle) Montgomery of Carrying Place.

MRS. HARRY GARNET GREELEY

The funeral for Mrs. Myrtle Greatrix was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Monday afternoon.

Dr. H. F. Swann conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Riverview cemetery at Shannonville.

The bearers were Harry O'Neill, Clinton Brown, Roy Clarke, Clifford Reid, Lee Purdy and Thomas Whittle.

SMITH McKEE GILMOUR

The funeral for Smith McKee Gilmour was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Monday afternoon.

Dr. H. M. Davis assisted by Rev. Alfred Poulter conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers in Belleville cemetery.

On Sunday evening the members of Lorne Lodge AF and AM No. 404 of Tyrwortn held a Memorial service in the Funeral Home with G. A. Hanna and Allan Carscallen conducting.

The honorary bearers were Frank Hinchey, Stanley Haggerty, Alfred Cooper, Donald Ferguson, Borden Milligan and Findlay Bell while the active bearers were Scott Gilmour, Oliver Clark, Allan Carscallen, Claude Finnigan, Thomas Hinchey and Arthur McLaughlin.

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Hillcrest & College Hill Area

Effective Wednesday morning, October 30th, 1968 services on the Westhill-Hillcrest Route in the College Hill Area will be discontinued on College Street between East Moira and North Front Street and on North Front Street between College Street and West Moira.

The only exception to this change will be on the 8.05 a.m. trip each morning, when the bus will operate via College Street and North Front Street for the benefit of school children.

All other trips through the day will be made West along College Street to East Moira — West along East Moira to the Upper Bridge where the former route will be followed.

Belleville Transit Commission

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Proctor-Silex Development

Union Investigator Hired to Probe Strikers' Complaints

By DAVID LEES
(Staff Reporter)

PICTON — Organized labor is turning a private eye loose on the public affairs of this city.

OFFICIALS of the International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE) locked in a bitter battle with the strike-bound Proctor-Silex Elec. Ltd. — say a private investigator is due here this week to probe complaints of alleged police brutality against strikers.

"We're going to find out what's going on here," James Donnelly, IUE organizer, told a striking picket line today.

The move to have a private detective investigate the actions of police during the Proctor-Silex strike was announced by Donnelly.

Donnelly, IUE's local representative, said he had been told by Toronto IUE officials that the union would be sending in a private investigator to look into the complaints.

Police Chief George Pitt, when told of the charges today replied: "I'm not interested. I've no comment."

Judge W. S. Lane, police commission chairman, said he knew no reason why picket tickets should not be issued in such circumstances.

The entire community would come under examination in the upcoming probe.

"I've been given a budget by the (IUE) international office to investigate — and I intend to use it," said George Middleton, Canadian IUE president in Toronto.

He would not detail the direction of the probe save to terse comment: "We're going to do a little digging.

"I could something there. I want to find out why everyone is so silent . . . It all seems very mysterious to me."

Mr. Donnelly said Prince Edward County sheriff Herbert Coffiner had been informed of the investigation.

The new executive for 1958-59 was appointed as follows: Past president Marilyn Burtt; president, Kay Olesen, vice-president, Thena McGregor, recording secretary, Barbara Drumm; corresponding secretary, Ann Joss and treasurer Avonell Boudreau.



New Canadian Champ

A new Canadian champion for milk production has been crowned. Ingholm Bag Apple President, bred and owned by Ingholm Farms in Campbellford in 305 days produced 21,026 lbs. of milk containing 791 lbs. of fat and testing at 3.76 per cent butterfat. It is a new Canadian record for milk.

Kids Hunt for UNICEF

Hallowe'en is a time for haunting — if you're lucky.

If you're not there are other ghosts to worry about. Like the spectres of want.

This is the kind of haunting concerning thousands of Quinte-area children this Hallowe'en.

The youngsters, Thursday night, plan to trick-or-treating with plans for added support for UNICEF.

UNICEF incorporate the need of millions of innocent, underprivileged children.

UNICEF is different, aside — like Quinte — is represented by filling pockets.

This year, UNICEF organizers are looking to greater-than-ever returns.

At least the signs are good. More children, than ever, have volunteered their help.

UNICEF collection boxes are distributed in the schools.

This year more schools than ever are interested.

Mrs. Jack Reid, UNICEF organizer, says 10 more public schools in the Belleville area have now volunteered.

They are Bayside, SS 3, Prochen, Wallbridge and new schools, Monk Rd., Tyendinaga, Harmony, Kente, Douglas K. Aitken and Belleville District Christian School.

In addition there are two high schools — Moira Secondary and Belleville Collegiate.

COMING EVENTS

BIRTH OF THE MOORE SOCIAL — Moore Memorial Church, 8 p.m. Fri., Oct. 31. Adm. 25c. 43-tf

BUCKET, EGG, CARNY BALLOON, Church, Front St., 8 p.m., Thurs., Oct. 30. Prizes, refreshments. Adm. 25c. 43-tf

QUINTE-WIDE BOWLING TOURNAMENT — Oct. 31 to Nov. 9. Sponsored by Belleville Kinsmen Club. 43-tf

BIG CARNIVAL, MAPLE LEAF Arena, Belleville, Friday, Oct. 31, 8 p.m. Adm. 25c. 43-tf

SCAVENGER HUNT TUESDAY, OCT. 28 — Meet at Queen Alexandra Hall, Bridge St. E., Belleville, at 7 p.m. Adm. 25c. 43-tf

BAZETTE GLASS PARADE COMMITTEE — Meeting, Oct. 29, 8 p.m., No. 2 Fire Hall, Bridge St. E., Belleville. 43-tf

CANADIAN CLUB OF BELLEVILLE — Meeting, Oct. 29, 8 p.m., C. Power, MCHP, to speak Oct. 29. Ladies welcome. Admission $1.25 p.m. Tonight. Cornwall. 43-tf

ANTIOCH CHURCH BAZAAR, Wed., Oct. 29, 2 p.m. Tea served from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. 43-tf

BOWLING TOURNAMENT, Oct. 30 to Nov. 9. Sponsored by Belleville Kinsmen Club. Entry fee $3.00 per team. Entries close Oct. 30, 9:30 p.m. Apply Kinsmen Club. 43-tf

FLORENCE HOME AUXILIARY, 8 p.m., Oct. 29, Mrs. Ethel Wilson, 32 Bridge St. E., Belleville. Mrs. Ethel Wilson, 32 Bridge St. E., Belleville. Mrs. Ethel Wilson, 32 Bridge St. E., Belleville. 43-tf

Gun Safety Course Planned

The Trenton court room is turning into a gun-room, at least for Friday and Saturday night.

A gun safety class will be conducted in the court room by the Trenton Police Station at seven p.m. on both evenings and students must attend both classes in order to qualify.

Parents are also invited to attend.

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Communication Required

Contact Lost With People Says Joss

The provincial Liberal party has lost touch with the people in rural years and needs to establish contact with the public at large if it is to succeed in the next election.

This was the claim of Donald G. Joss, president of the Prince Edward - Hastings Liberal Association as he spoke to the Belleville Women's Liberal Association at their monthly meeting held last night at the Rhoads Centre.

Mr. Joss said that even the Conservatives who swept the province in last year's provincial election, had admitted they had lost touch with the electorate.

But the speaker urged his listeners not to rejoice too much. With the Conservatives winning all seats east of Toronto Mr. Joss said this indicated the Liberals never got in touch with the people.

Mr. Joss doubted the value of the old time political meetings where the same party hacks go year after year to listen to the same monotonous speeches.

Instead of contributing to communication with the public, Mr. Joss said, such meetings instead, stifle it.

"Most of the people who attend such events do so because they should, because they have an axe to grind or for some other unimportant reason. But they have one thing in common—they all vote Liberal anyway."

Mr. Joss said that last night's meeting would have been more valuable if the Liberal women had a discussion among themselves about the issues facing them as taxpayers and citizens and especially so if a few neighbors had been persuaded to come along and join in the discussion.

Mr. Joss discussed the way by which he felt the Liberal party could get back in contact with the people.

"Here is a suggestion that will startle you," he said. "I believe that Bob Nixon, as leader of the provincial Liberal party, should temporarily resign from the House in Toronto and spend all of his time touring and talking with the people. He has proved himself a good parliamentarian. Now he must get to know the people."

The monthly meeting took the form of a pot luck supper with the Bidwey Liberal Women's Association as guests.

Picton Mishap -- $450 Damage

PICTON — A two car collision this morning in downtown Picton caused an estimated $450 total damage to the vehicles.

The mishap occurred at 8:45 when a car driven by 18-year-old William L. Marks of RR1, Picton pulled out of a side street and was struck by another car proceeding on Main St.

The second car was driven by Miss Jenny Stiles of RR3, Picton. Estimated damage to her car was $265.

The Marks vehicle, damage estimated at $250, was spun around and ended up sideways in the other lane.



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Shorter Teaching Hours

Will the profession of teaching ever reach such a stage of organization and efficiency that teachers will be able to teach only two hours a day, with the rest of the day being devoted to planning, decisions, analysis of student's progress and so on?

Perhaps this idea is all part of the trend toward encouraging the student to discover things for themselves. In any event two hours a day with students should be enough, according to Dr. E. J. Ingram, assistant coordinator of development for the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (as a matter of interest, who dreams up these grandiose titles in our State-run educational system?).

Dr. Ingram was addressing an Alberta teachers' convention in Edmonton. Non-professional classroom tasks, he said, should be carried out by assistants if teachers were to fulfill "true professional roles." He estimated teachers spend from 40 to 60 per cent of their time on non-professional duties such as typing, cutting out pictures and "pasting things on walls."

Well there are few professions that do not contain an element of drudgery of the kind described here. "Paper work" covers a multitude of educational as well as administrative and bureaucratic sins. The very name "archives," wreaks of dust and a considerable degree of wasted effort. Yet there is not an occupation that does not subscribe to the laborious business of filing away this and that item for "reference," (but more likely, oblivion) and where Government is concerned, in triplicate at least.

A Belleville high school teacher admitted in a recent interview that most of his time was taken up with "administrative trivia." Reports letters, applications, transfers, circulars and so on. "I enjoy the actual work in school. What I find frustrating are often limitations caused by bureaucracy. . ."

But to get back to Dr. Ingram's suggestion that teachers somehow could be relieved of such burdens. Schools of course, have their secretarial staffs but they can do only so much. And if more people are taken on for this purpose, often the result is only more paper work, more bureaucratic machinations, more paper — and more enfolding of Professor Parkinson's celebrated law that work expands to fill the time allotted for its completion.

United Appeal

United Appeal organizers and citizens of Belleville alike are deserving of congratulations as the fund passes the $100,000 mark.

The target is $118,000 and campaign chairman Mrs. Arthur McFarlane has said she is confident this will be passed within a week at the outside.

A significant factor in the success of the campaign, apart from the inclusion of new donors, has been the increased contributions from local merchants and industrial and service workers.

Indeed, contributions appear to have risen in all sectors and this is a matter for satisfaction.

Recreation Needs

Recreation — a prime need of local citizens and of young people in particular — looks as if it may receive a much-needed boost with the formation of two study groups.

One is the recreational needs advisory committee suggested by Mayor Dr. J. Russell Scott and the other a United Community Services-sponsored body.

Both apparently have the same idea: a survey of all recreational facilities in the city and more effective co-ordination between them.

We wish them luck. Separately or in concert, the two surveys should be able to make more recreation available in the city area. Importantly, too, they need to get more young people interested in using the facilities available.

Biafran Aid

Amid all the hassle about aiding the people of Biafra, it should be remembered that church and other private organizations, as well as the Red Cross, have been getting supplies to the needy there. The Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace, for instance, reports that relief flights have been getting through. Nevertheless, with something like 6,000 deaths occurring daily, the task remains immense. Meanwhile, international pressure should be stepped up with a view to achieving a settlement of this wretched conflict in West Africa.

"But, Jackie honey, I don't own the Parthenon."



LOOKING BACKWARDS

CLEARINGS FROM OUR FILES OF STIRRING YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

October 25, 1948

The Association of teachers and instructors for the Ontario School for the Deaf held a tea tollowing the school board luncheon of C. B. McGuire, bursar, who is retiring after 31 years of service. The Misses Ethel and Mary were welcomed by H. Vaughan, president of the Association, while Miss C. Ford read the address preceding the presentation to Mr. McGuire of a lovely coffee table which was made by the carpenter shop at the OSD. Mrs. McGuire was presented with flowers.

A mild and balmy afternoon brought a goodly number of guests and patrons to the "At Home" and tea sponsored by the Trenton Ladies Auxiliary, held at the Kiwanis Centre, Dundas St. East. The president, Mrs. R. Martin, assisted by Mrs. J. Schwab, received. She was guests and visitors at the door. The hostess and tea was a decided success, and amply repaid those who had spent time, thought, and effort to make it so.

30 YEARS AGO

October 29, 1938

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lockyer of Montreal spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Latimer, Station St.

Among those from this city who attended the concert given in the collegiate auditorium in Peterborough by Marjorie Lawrence, soprano of the permanent company of the Metropolitan Opera Association were Leona Biggs, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Brown, Mr. and Mrs. E. Fairman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bateman and Miss Bateman.

40 YEARS AGO

October 29, 1928

Walter Reeves, men's captain of the Belleville Golf Club, has the honor of being the first to score a hole in one on the green at the Bay of Quinte Country Club course, when he, playing with his father-in-law, John Elliott, who is also an ardent golfer.

Charles M. Reid addressed the members of the local Rotary Club.

John Wallbridge is home from Queen's University to spend the weekend at his home on Queen St.

50 YEARS AGO

October 29, 1918

Just 19 years ago today Canada's first contingent sailed from Quebec to take part in the South African War. The following volunteers from the city were in the contingent: Lieut. Clarence G. Holme, Sgt. Walter Mills, Col. Cpl. Frank McNair, Lance Sgt. E. Fry, Privates George Phillips, Wm. Lynn, J. Boyce, Charles Gibson, A. S. Large, H. H. Jones, R. Cannifton, W. McCoy. All are members of the 15th Battalion, ALI and Privates George Tilley and M. M. Sweet from the members of the 15th Battalion. Each man received the sum of $4 sterling in addition to pay.

The Commanding Officer of the Battalion, Lieut. Col. W. N. Hinton presented the men at ED with Major Rogers, Commanding D. Company RCR as a sick benefit for the volunteers from this city.

Academic Freedom

Hall-Dennis Report

Permissive Education—Or Anarchy?

Manchester Guardian

Freedom of the university teacher from censorship and interference is the most essential of all academic freedoms. Interference with what is taught and the way it is taught has to be resisted from whatever source it comes. It is not to be excused because it comes from a militant student committee (as it might). Nor is interference with the curriculum to be justified when it is attempted in the name of the voguish dogma of the moment.

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

It is a pity to see a man like Lloyd Dennis become affected by the fads of modern education. His latest report has brought to him, not, I think, the type of prestige acquired by the well-known names, Hall and Dennis, of self-government in schools and prison, but sufficient to make me feel that he can speak or children on anything — educational authority in this case. Maybe it all started when he and Mr. Hall took as part of their articles of faith on education that (a) every child has a right to be educated to the utmost of his ability; b) children are basically good by nature and c) corporal punishment of any kind in school is to be abhorred.

Admirable though these tenets may be, let's first understand that these are the edicts from the Mount, upon which Hall built their report.

Now before I go further, let me first take off my hat to this magnificent Irish especially on articles (b) and (c) above. For in a society like ours where wanton wickedness amongst youth, hypocrisy and the double-standard amongst adults, tension and increasing nationalism among nations is mounting. Mr. Dennis' creed shines like a light in darkness. But it is a creed, I say, and one not founded on reality. He is entitled to his faith. His report is admirable in many respects but for him to speak out as he did in London, Ontario, against the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation's request for more public support that kids respect for authority of teachers is totally unacceptable.

Mr. Dennis, is not even a teacher. He sounds like an army general issuing commands, based on poor feedback from the front lines.

Where more discipline, and respect for authority are being increasingly defaulted by the public, he is still preaching anarchy under the name of permissive education.

The teachers he criticized did not want to grab power as he intimated. They sought public support of their views that they, the teachers, be regarded in the public as education law precisely states. Does the public want Dennis' views?

He and his committee have made a contribution to education in this province. But really, he's a sentimentalist who is leaning on a code of ethics that is becoming rather untenable in today's world.

JEAN JACQUES

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 29, 1968 . . .

James Hannington, the Anglican bishop of eastern Africa, was murdered 83 years ago today on Oct. 29, 1885, by order of King Mwanga of Uganda. He decided to go to Africa following the news of the murder of two missionaries in Africa. He was consecrated bishop at St. and murdered two years later. His last words were: "Go tell Mwanga I have purchased the road to Uganda with my blood."

1832—Florence Nightingale was proclaimed a republic.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today — in 1943—President Roosevelt reported the Moscow conference was successful and said its aim was peace in the world and an end to aggression; Canadian defence headquarters announced the promotion to brigadier and the appointment to commanding officer of infantry brigades overseas of Lt.-Col. R. M. Heffenstein, K. of Vancouver, and Lt.-Col. George Kitching, 33, of Montreal.

22-Year-Old Only Girl In Engineering Class

By Edna Hampton in The Globe and Mail

A yellow safety hat bobs in and out of sight among the massive grey machinery at the Ontario Hydro's Lakeview Generating Station.

Workmen stop to smile at the tiny figure going by, despite the hard hat, corduroy pants and shirt, the figure is obviously that of a young lady.

Carmen Heron, 22, is the first woman to work as a member of the plant's engineering staff. The third-year University of Waterloo student joined the staff on Aug. 26 and will stay until the end of December. In the new year, she returns to classes in Waterloo.

As a mechanical engineering student, she spends four months in class, then an equal time gaining practical experience. She expects to graduate from the five-year course in April, 1970.

She arrives at her job in a Mini (often made by herself) and changes into slacks when she goes from her office into the plant.

"Basically I'm feminine and I just don't feel as nice in slacks. I don't want to lose my identity," Carmen explained.

It's a masculine world she has chosen for her future. She is the only girl among her 55 fellow students at Waterloo. That would be nice, except, she says, "There's always the feeling that you're competing." The male students tend to think of their classmates "as competitors rather than fellow students." That's because the course is tough and those at the bottom of the class are dropped, she explained.

Carmen says, "I'm average as far as ability goes" but sometimes "I have to act a bit more dumb than I am" when working on experiments with fellow students who do not understand the process. "I always have to think of their male ego."

However, I imagine we have little to fear in the matter of female profanity. I'm not arguing against women's rights, mind you. I'm merely trying to suggest that there are some things women can't do as well as men, and swearing is one of them. Each Truth is not the nail right on the head many years ago when his wife decided to shock him out of his famed tendency toward profanity when he was agitated. It seems she was a rather devout lady, who frequently had to hold her hands over her ears in horror when her husband — a man with a fine eye and ear for the proper word — launched into one of his cursing sessions.

One day, when she dropped a dish in the kitchen, she let go with a series of oaths which, in their content and choice, would have been good enough to blister the paint right off the walls. She figured that would teach her husband a lesson.

It has been reported that Mark Twain, upon listening with some admiration to this blast, said: "My dear! You have the words down perfectly! But, somehow, you don't seem to have the melody."

I would go so far as to say that women's inherent inability to swear properly has been one of the things which cause men to cherish them so and attempt to protect them.

I have never been a great admirer of profanity in casual conversation. But there are times when ordinary words just don't come, the situation (such as when your outboard motor refuses to start or you hit your thumb with the hammer). Men will sometimes rise to great heights of expression in such circumstances. But most women, I think, are casual cursers — and they'll never get any proper training that way.

Women Letting Off More Steam

Bruce West in The Globe and Mail

It was very-very inter-esting that Hansard's report in The Women's Globe and Mail yesterday that a professor of psychology at New York University had discovered that the girls were now doing more cussing than ever before. It is reported that the police at Berkeley and Chicago, bless their tender little hearts, have been amazed at the obscenity issuing from the lips of apparently demure girls of "political" demonstrations.

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Winnipeg's Tourist "Facilities"

Part Arthur News-Chronicle

Sometimes it takes new eyes for making a bit of toast, after to see new possibilities in everyday things.

A California couple has discovered what they believe are unadvertised tourist aids right in front of the Manitoba Legislative Building in Winnipeg — and they have complimented the Government on them.

They are the electric outlets for plugging-in cars during the winter.

In sunny California, car plugs are naturally unknown, so the couple concluded they must be a facility for such things as shaving and making toast.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Conrad, Visalia, California, did just that.

In fact, they were so impressed by this "facility" that they wrote a thank-you letter to the Manitoba Government, as follows:

"Want to thank you for one of the more pleasant surprises found in over 12,000 miles to Expo 67 and a recently completed 8,000 - mile trip encompassing your capital city.

Nowhere else have we encountered such thoughtfulness for tourists such as you have provided in front of your Capitol Building in the form of electrical convenience outlets for plugging-in electric shavers.

"The Mrs. also found it handy

His Heart Is His Own

New Statesman

I Richard Armour, of Ringwood, Hants, being of sound mind fully endorse the sentiments of Jack Sykes, of Orkney hereby declare that at the point of near extinction or absolute death no medical man has the authority or power to cut open my body for removal of heart, liver, lungs or any other part thereof, nor do I wish the parts of any monkey, gorilla, ape or human transplanted into my being should I be in need of same but wish to be left alone intact to die in peace. — The Times personal column.

Harsard Records Are Behind

Kitchener-Waterloo Record

Newspaper readers normally do not see more than five per cent, at the most, of the words that are uttered in debates of the Canadian House of Commons. This is the editor's unthankful, most of the time, that they are not exposed to the other 95 per cent, but the whole [illegible] per cent obviously has to be available for readers who may need it.

The medium is Hansard, the complete report of Commons proceedings. It comes rolling along to its subscribers about three days after the event. There is a time when one could wish to see a complete text of a speech sooner than that, but three days for revising, editing printing and mailing is not too bad.

Ontario Hansard, the complete text of debates in the legislature at Queen's Park is not quite so speedy. A lag of four or five days is more usual.

Perhaps we should not complain about it being too slow. In Newfoundland the public has just awakened to the fact that the provincial Hansard there is running 11 years behind. Most of the members have been there less than 11 years, so most of them have not yet seen the official text of any of their own speeches.

The time lag became news in Newfoundland when the editor of Hansard suddenly resigned, for reasons not yet divulged. Speculation has attracted enough attention to bring to light the fact that his work was done only up to the 1957 session.

Newfoundland did not become a province until 1949. For the period since then, it appears, only eight years of Hansard have yet been published.

The clue to the explanation for the 11-year lag may be found in a remark by Premier J. R. Smallwood that there are a lot of grammatical errors in the language used in debates. He thinks they should be corrected before the record is printed.

The power to alter the text to correct grammar could be very helpful to a government that has been in power for a long time.

The Way of All Flesh

Letter to The Globe and Mail

I just can't save money. I have been married for 13 years to a man not better at saving than I am. My husband's salary is $12,000 a year and I still can't save. We have four children — 12 and under — and although their clothing is a major expense they do not as yet require expensive appetites, so it shouldn't take every cent to support this family.

I've tried putting cash in piggy banks, but I always snitch. I've tried separate savings accounts, but they inevitably turn into chequing accounts. I've tried bonds and always have to cash them in emergencies. I've tried mutual funds, pay for six months and then cop out. We do have insurance but most of it is term. I am sick and tired of reading stories about women with eight children who earn a save money on a salary of $4,000.

Other Side Of the Coin In Ulster

Letter to The Globe and Mail

In the Oct. 9 issue of your paper there appeared a story by Mary Holland with the headline inflarge print: Northern Ireland — The Homeless, Voiceless Outsiders. I wonder why these two stories were not known on the same page? Would the second story have detracted from the first one?

I am of the opinion that had Mary Holland made some inquiries in Belfast she would have got a true story of the housing situation.

Several members of our Lodge visited Ireland this year (both Ulster and the Republic) and the first-hand story they got was the complaint of the Protestants about the Roman Catholics getting first chance of the homes. Also they heard so many Roman Catholics being employed by the Government in Belfast.

Nora M. Govan,

Increased Advances for Unsold Prairie Wheat Could Put Farmers in Perpetual Debt Says PC

OTTAWA (CP)—The government's proposed increase in advance payments on farm-stored grain will lead farmers perpetually in debt unless they can sell more grain, an Alberta MP charged in the Commons Monday.

Jack Horner (PC—Crowfoot), a wheat farmer, said the new maximum advance of $6,000 could not be repaid in one year as long as the wheat board purchases only six bushels per acre from the farmer.

His amendment to increase the sale quota to eight bushels per acre was defeated 70 to 41. New Democrats and Creditistes voted with the Conservatives in a standing vote as the House gave clause-by-clause study to amendments to the Prairie Grain Advance Payments Act.

The bill comes up for third reading when the House sits at 2:30 p.m. EST today.

Then the Commons returns to the committee study of the Farm Credit Act which was left uncompleted after two hours of debate Monday.

Earlier Monday, the House gave third reading to a bill increasing Canada's federal rates.

The advance-payments legislation would increase to $6,000 from $3,000 the amount payable in advance from the Canadian wheat board for on-farm grain expected to be delivered in the next crop year.

The formula is derived by increasing to $1 from 80 cents the per-bushel advance on a maximum acreage of 1,500 acres.

Mr. Horner said the formula would prevent some farmers from paying back the advance in the same crop year.

The amount remaining would be deducted from the size of advance available the next year.

"In a few years the farmer would be right back where he is today with a $3,000 advance," Mr. Horner argued.

Otto Lang, minister without portfolio, said Mr. Horner's amendment was out of order as it committed the federal treasury to higher expenditures.

Opposition MPs cannot introduce legislation that involves financial expenditure.

Acting Speaker Albert Béchard ruled the amendment in order on the ground that it dealt only with quantities of grain.

A later amendment, proposed by Stanley Korchinski (PC—Mackenzie), would have restored a maximum of $6,000 advance to farmers who had repaid smaller advances the same crop year. It was defeated 72 to 41 with division on the same party lines as earlier.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



Both ends are for baggage — the motor is mid-mistakenstood and is in the front left hubcap."

MacDonald Draws Applause in Debate with Challenger Renwick

OTTAWA (CP)—Party President James Renwick challenged Donald MacDonald's capacity to lead to his face Monday night, but the Ontario NDP leader drew more audience applause in a two-man leadership debate.

Mr. MacDonald hotly rejected Renwick claims that he posed no threat to either the Conservative government or the Liberals in Ontario.

Both contestants for the leadership, over fairly equal rounds of applause at the opening and closing of the debate, first in a series leading up to the Nov. 15-17 leadership convention in Kitchener. But it was Mr. MacDonald who got the thunderous applause at the two-hour session.

Seated side by side on the platform of a school auditorium, the two men occasionally exchanged sharp words in answer to questions from a panel and the audience of 300, largely party people.

Mr. Renwick, who took the offensive early, claimed there was "a failure of leadership" because the party did not supplant the Liberals as the official opposition in the Ontario legislature in last fall's provincial election.

This charge and a companion claim that the election was a "stunning disaster" for the NDP drew sharp rebuffs from Mr. MacDonald, who said the party had advanced steadily under his leadership. It was now on the threshold of victory.

Mr. MacDonald said he refused to believe the disaster charge.

"The public doesn't believe it," he added. "New Democrats don't believe it."

Mr. Renwick said that despite Mr. MacDonald's capacity as a combatant, as a critic of the government, it is a capacity cemented almost totally to the opposition in the Ontario legislature.

The challenger said that convention delegates will have to balance their loyalty to the traditional leader to their obligations to the party. Mr. Renwick said he would provide government-oriented leadership to win the 1971 provincial election.

Mr. MacDonald said the proposition that I haven't got the will to win simply won't wash." He expected to be proven after the 1971 election.

The exchanges sometimes bordered on the hostile. Twice Mr. MacDonald called out "nonsense" when Mr. Renwick was trying to make a point.

One such cry occurred after Mr. Renwick claimed Mr. MacDonald deferred decisions on new ideas to await a consensus. The other came after Mr. Renwick claimed his opponent was appealing to those who believed in what the party had done in the past.

Mr. Renwick claimed the party was no longer relevant to today's Ontario society, the program was too general and there was lack of involvement of people at the community level.

Ray Hid in Canada Before King Assassination

NEW YORK (AP) — The biographer of James Earl Ray, accused killer of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., says Ray was tempted out of a Canadian hideout months before the assassination by a $12,000 offer to make a purchasing mission to Birmingham, Ala.

At the time, August, 1967, Ray was a fugitive from the Missouri State Penitentiary, from which he had escaped the previous April.

The assassination of King, Negro civil rights leader, occurred in Memphis, Tenn., April 4, Ray's trial is scheduled to begin Nov. 12.

In the first instalment of a series in Look magazine, author William Bradford Huie says Ray told him the money offer came in a Montreal waterfront cafe from "a man whom Ray calls Raoul and describes to me as being a blonde Latin about 35, and whom Ray took to be a seaman."

Huie says Ray told him of a half-dozen meetings with Raoul, during which the proposition boiled down to this:

Ray would meet Raoul in a railway station at Windsor, Ont., Aug. 21, 1967, and prepare to make several trips across the border to Detroit, carrying packages with unspecified contents hidden in a car. Ray would then sell the car and go by train or bus to Birmingham. There he would lie low, try to establish a false identity and wait for instructions by general delivery mail. Raoul would pay his living expenses and go to Birmingham himself to buy Ray "suitable car."

"After a few weeks or months, after a little joint activity, Raoul would pay Ray $12,000 and give him a passport and 'other identification' and help him go 'anywhere in the world,'" Huie writes.

Ray, Huie says, was wary of returning to the United States because he feared he might be caught and sent back to penitentiary.

He had become intimate with a pretty Canadian government worker in Ottawa, Huie says, and hoped he could persuade her to provide him with an identification to obtain a Canadian passport so that he could flee to somewhere in Latin America.

Huie quotes Ray as saying that after his talks with Raoul:

"I didn't know what to do.

"If I took Raoul's proposition, I had to go back to the States and risk the life sentence on me. I didn't want to do that. I had sworn I'd never go back.

"But I was running out of capital again, and I didn't want to risk another holdup in Canada (Huie says Ray had told him of an $800 gunpoint holdup at a Montreal house of prostitution earlier).

"I couldn't get on a ship. I couldn't get an I.D. (identification). So I told Raoul okay I'd meet him in Windsor. But I didn't know then whether I'd meet him or not.

"The woman in Ottawa seemed to like me. She was my last chance. I hadn't had time to talk to her in Montreal about the passport. So now I was going to Ottawa and tell her something I'd told myself, and if she'd help me get the passport, I wasn't going to meet Raoul."

Huie says Ray told him he met the woman in Ottawa Aug. 19 but decided that if he told her the truth about himself she would probably turn him over to the authorities.

Huie writes that he had interviewed the Ottawa woman, whose name and address he obtained from Ray, and that she said:

"The saddest part is that if he had told me, I guess I would have turned him down. I don't think I would have delivered him to the Mounties, but I couldn't have sworn a lie and helped him get a passport.

"When he left me, he said he had to meet a man in Windsor. But he hinted he'd send me again.

"He wrote me from the States. His last letter came in March of this year. He wanted to know when I was taking my vacation so that he could meet me.

"I kept his letters. But then, of course, when the stories came out, I tore them up. Now I'm no one would ever find out I had known him."

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Federal Housing Probe Moves to Regina

REGINA (CP) — The federal housing inquiry trekked west into Saskatchewan today with plaintive appeals from Manitoba's slum-housed natives and Winnipeg home-hunters fresh in their memories.

Submissions prepared for the inquiry's team in Regina seek less erratic housing programs and a square deal for the Prairies to remove the same refrain heard in Winnipeg.

The investigators led by Transport Minister Paul Hellyer spent 14 hours Monday hearing briefs and touring Winnipeg homes. The visit was capped by a lively encounter with downtown citizens.

"Can't you tell me what I should do?" asked a young housewife after outlining her problem to the inquiry team—a wish to augment the family income by part-time working frustrated by tenant-income regulations in her government-provided apartment.

Mr. Hellyer confessed he was stumped, but told the housewife here was the kind of thing his inquiry hoped to help solve when it gets around to recommending legislation.

The encounter took place at an evening meeting in a downtown Winnipeg mission hall attended by more than 150 local residents, including contingents of Metis and Indians.

Descriptions of rural ghettoes and city slums inhabited by Manitoba natives a morning hearing 45 minutes over scheduled.

An evening presentation by the Manitoba Metis Federation pushed the second session one hour past closing after group organizers sat tight for 20 minutes, refusing to speak until Mr. Hellyer rejoined the inquiry from a plague-unveiling detour.

Indians, Metis and a group named Architects Consortium painted a shabby picture of tin-can rural shacks and appalling health standards or worse urban conditions for natives driven to Winnipeg in search of jobs.

"Thousands of our people are living in deplorable, overcrowded, fire-hazardous dwellings," said Rev. Adam Cuthand, president of the newly-formed Metis Federation.

BC Ban on LSD Is Ruled Invalid

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Court of Appeal Monday invalidated provincial legislation that makes possession of the hallucinatory drug LSD an offence.

In a unanimous decision, the court ruled that the province does not have the power to legislate the anti-LSD provisions of an amendment to the provincial Health Act.

The court overruled a B.C. Supreme Court decision by Mr. Justice Peter Seaton, who ruled last February that the amendment was within provincial jurisdiction.

The legislation was challenged by lawyer Hart Simons of Vancouver, acting for three persons charged in April, 1967, under the amendment with possession of LSD.

They are Helen Dawne Simpson, 20, Edith Shirley Mack, 35, and Francis Robert Lewis, 25, all of Vancouver.

Mr. Simons claimed in his submissions to the Appeal Court that the amendment was ultra vires of the legislature because it was an improper attempt to supplement existing federal legislation in the field of criminal law.

THE LITTLE WOMAN

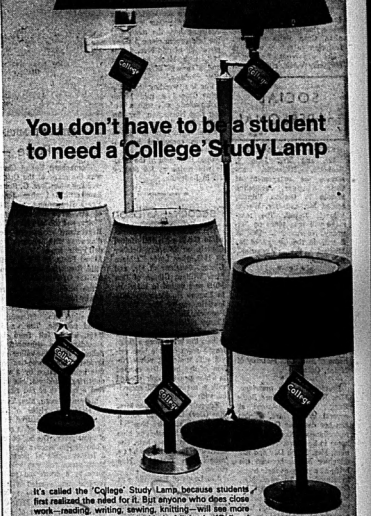


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MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM H. WOODLEY

Woodley – Knight

Rev. Roy Vessey officiated at the October 5 double-ring ceremony when he united in marriage Beverley Annetta Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Knight, of R. R. No. 3, S. Belleville, to William Howard Woodley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Woodley, of Picton. Rendering appropriate nuptial selections were Mrs. Lorna Blakely, while the soloist was Mrs. A. West.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of Italian Gran Ballo shantung with an empire waistline and lily point sleeves. It also featured a chapel train of Italian lace. Her bouffant shoulder length veil, was adorned with three Glinty roses. She carried a cascade of white mums and deep red roses.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Larry McDermaid, wore a white floor-length gown of Italian Gran Ballo shantung, featuring an empire waistline which was emphasized by a burgundy velvet ribbon, with streamers to the hemline. Her headdress was a small veil with a burgundy ribbon. She carried a nosegay of white mums and deep red roses.

Bridesmaids were Miss Janice Woodley, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Evelyn Knight, sister of the bride, and Miss Fern Baker. All were attired identically to the matron of honor.

Attending the bridegroom was Larry McDermaid of Elginburg; The ushers were Clifford Woodley, brother of the groom, Picton; Larry Woodley, cousin of the groom, Dodsland, Saskatchewan; David Brisco, Belleville.

For the reception held at Club Canara, the mother of the bride received the guests wearing a sheath dress and jacket of turquoise brocade with dark brown accessories and a corsage of yellow rosebuds. Assisting her, the mother of the bridegroom chose a three-piece suit of mid blue, double knit, with black accessories and a corsage of contrasting pink rosebuds.

For the wedding trip the bride donned a mid brown wool walking suit with a wedding ring Norwegian fur collar. Dark brown accessories and a corsage of yellow rosebuds completed her ensemble.

Upon their return, the couple will reside at 129 Stanley St. in Belleville.



MR. AND MRS. EUGENE H. PEACOCK

Peacock – Gibson

The marriage was solemnized in Christ Church, Deseronto, on Saturday October 19, 1968, when Linda Kathleen Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gibson of Don Mills was united in marriage to Eugene H. Peacock, Willowdale, son of Mrs. Vera Peacock, Belleville. Rev. Roy Vessey officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of pale blue velvet with matching velvet ribbon in her hair. She carried a white prayer book created with a mauve orchid encircled with stephanotis.

Her only attendant was Mrs. Jim (Bev) Lewis who wore a floor-length sapphire blue velvet dress with matching blue velvet ribbon in her hair. She carried a basket of white mums with matching blue ribbon.

Jim Lewis of Belleville was groomsman.

Receiving the guests at a reception in Belleville Rotary Club where entertainment was provided by the Doug Assistive quartet, the bride's mother wore an American Beauty rose dress with matching hat and a corsage of white carnations and stephanotis. The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a burgundy shade lace suit with a corsage of yellow carnations and white stephanotis.

For the wedding trip to Montreal and Quebec City, the bride chose a turquoise dress with turquoise and brown checked coat, black gated accessories and a corsage of bronze and yellow mums.

On return the couple will reside in Toronto.

'SLOW DOWN'

Jet pilots are prohibited from breaking the sound barrier over Salisbury, England, to avoid toppling the 700-year-old cathedral.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD ALLAN MAY

May – Baggs

Washington United Church Scarboro, was the scene recently when Elizabeth Sue (Betty) Baggs, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Baggs of Scarboro, became the bride of Richard Allan May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil May of the Trent Road, Belleville. Reverend John performed the double-ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white peau de soie, enhanced with panels of Chantilly lace, with long sleeves and featuring a long train which fell from the high round neckline. Her shoulder length veil of tulle was caught in a petal-like tiara adorned with pearls. She carried a dainty bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Maid of honor was her identical twin sister, Miss Barbara Baggs. Her bridesmaids were the Misses Marsha and Barbara Bulmer and Miss Myra Stacey. They were deep green velvet full length gowns with soft round necklines featuring short sleeves which carried across the shoulders to form a softly draped cape effect-style. The slim skirts fell gracefully from the Empire waistline. They carried nosegays of gold and cupper mums.

Attending the bridegroom was David Middleton of Belleville. The ushers were David Nemirovsky, Belleville, Bruce Patchett, and the bridegroom's brother, George May of Belleville.

The wedding reception was held at the bride's home, where the mother of the bride received the guests wearing a gold crepe knit dress, which featured a jewelled neckline. She wore copper colored feathered hat with her suit and carried a corsage of they copper 'mums on her bag. The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a long gown of copper peau de creme which had a round neck line and a slim skirt. Her headdress matched her dress and her corsage was of baby mums. After the wedding ceremony were the Highland Pipers, friends of the Baggs family, who piped the wedding party out of the church and into reception.

For the wedding trip to Bermuda, the bride donned a summer suit of sort brown plaid with white accessories. Upon their return, the young couple will reside in Thorncliffe Park Toronto.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Redcliffe, Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter Jacqueline Sharon to Gordon Vilneff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vilneff, Tweed. The marriage will take place on Saturday, November 23, 1968 at 8 p.m. in the Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Belleville.

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Previous to her marriage, Mrs. Laurence W. Poste (nee Joanne Hagerman) was entertained at two miscellaneous showers. One was held at the home of Mrs. Eileen Keeling, given by co-workers of Stephens - Adamac, and a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Lois McIlroy of Moira, Ontario.

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Previous to her marriage, Mrs. Richard May (nee Betty Baggs) was entertained at several events. Mrs. Gordon and her daughter Gail held a miscellaneous shower at their home in Scarboro. The bride's aunt, Mrs. Ralph Day and her daughter Marie, honored the bride at a party at their home in Rosedale, Toronto. Mrs. Gerard Brisco, assisted by Mrs. Claude Tucker, neighbors of the May family, held a party at her home on the Trent Road, Belleville. Mrs. Morris and her daughters entertained at their home in Toronto. Mrs. Bulmer, Mrs. Stacey and their daughters who were bridesmaids, had a party at Mrs. Bulmer's home in Scarboro. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Harrison, aunt and uncle of the bride, held a luncheon in their home in Oakville. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Day, cousins of the bride, entertained at a supper party at their home in Toronto. The bride and groom's co-workers at the Head Office of Household Finance in Toronto honored them at a party and presented them with a gift. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil May the groom's parents entertained the wedding party at a noon luncheon at their home on the Trent Road. The groom's parents also entertained after the wedding rehearsal at the Swiss Chalet in Scarboro.



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MR. AND MRS. LAURENCE W. POSTE

Poste – Regensburg

Thomasburg United Church was the scene of the October wedding when Rev. G. Puttenham officiated when Jeanne Pearl Regensburg, daughter of Mr. Fred Regensburg of Moira, and the late Mrs. Elsie Regensburg exchanged wedding vows with Laurence Wendall Poste, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Poste, of RR 7, Belleville. Rendering the organ music was D. Trumble.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a satin floor-length gown, in the empire style, and featuring a round neckline. The satin train, which fell from her shoulders was enhanced by delicate lily-of-the-valley embroidery. Her three-tier veil was held in place by a wedding ring headdress. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Yvonne McMarter, sister of the bridegroom, was attired in a floor length empire style gown of rose green. The bodice and elbow length sleeves were in a lighter shade of green. A short green veil was held in place by a green and yellow rosebud. She carried a bouquet of bronze and yellow mums. Bridesmaid, Mrs. Carole Vincjoet, cousin of the bride, was attired identically to the matron of honor.

Flower girl for the ceremoney was Miss Allison McMurter, niece of the groom. She was attired in a white floor length gown, which was gathered at the waist. Completing her outfit, she carried a small basket of yellow and bronze 'mums.

Attending the bridegroom was Robert Van Dyke, RR1, Dun Robin, Ontario. The ushers for the ceremony were Roger and Warren Regensburg, brothers of the bride.

For the wedding reception held in the church hall, the aunt of the bride, Mrs. Marjorie Patrick, received the guests wearing a brown linen suit. A green feathered hat and brown accessories and a corsage of white 'mums tinted pink completed her ensemble. Assisting her, the mother of the bridegroom chose a turquoise fortrel two-piece suit complemented by brown accessories and a corsage of pink tinted baby 'mums.

For the wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Vermont, the bride donned a green linen A-line dress, featuring three-quarter sleeves. Brown accessories and a corsage of bronze mums completed her ensemble. Upon their return, the couple will reside at RR8, Belleville.

Home and School Association News

KING GEORGE HOME AND SCHOOL

The first meeting of the King George Home and School Association was held recently in the school auditorium. A welcome was extended by president, Mrs. H. Cavalier.

A short business meeting was held during which the objectives of home and school were read. The UNICEF organization was explained by the president. Also, at this time, Mrs. McPherson was thanked for accepting the duties of pianist for the year.

The principal, Leo McQuaid, introduced his staff and roundcount was held. The banners for the month were awarded to Mrs. Ladoucier, who tied with Mrs. Trice, Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Marson.

Mr. McQuaid gave an interesting and informative talk on "continuous progress," an educational system that would appear to be proving most successful. He was thanked by Mrs. Cavalier. Following the conclusion of the meeting, the portable schoolrooms were opened and the classroom teachers were present.

Coffee and dainties were served by the mothers of Mrs. Rogers' room, under the direction of the social convenor, Mrs. Margaret Conway.

Short but Prolific

HALIFAX (CP) — Mr. and Mrs. Gregory McCarron of suburban Fairview have a couple of garden plants that usually rate a second look from passers-by. Two three-foot-high orange trees, imported four years ago, bore 41 oranges between them this summer and Mr. McCarron plans to enter the plants in this year's Atlantic Winter Fair.

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WEDDINGS

FILLING — WINDOVER

TWEED — Rev. E. A. Fenton officiated at a double-ring wedding ceremony in Princess Street United Church, Kingston, recently uniting in marriage Shirley Diane Windover of Kingston and William Pilling of Peterborough.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Windover. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Pilling of Peterborough.

The bride's father gave her in marriage and her sister, Betty Windover, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Jessine Rayhold and Miss Donna Rayhold of Kingston and Miss Genett Monroe, of Trenton, Ontario.

Attending the bridegroom was Fred Record of Peterborough, a friend of the bride's brother, Gary Windover, Richard Cronkwright of Trenton and William Sillman of Peterborough were the ushers.

A reception was held in the Holiday Inn following the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Pilling are residing in Peterborough.

RIDDELL — PRENTICE

TWEED — Rev. Gordon Appe officiated at the recent wedding of Helena Grace Prentice of Sharbot Lake and Gilbert Raymond Riddell of Mississippi, which was solemnized in the Sharbot Lake United Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Prentice of Sharbot Lake. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Riddell of Mississippi.

Miss Jilian Miller attended the bride as maid of honor. The bride's sister, Carol Prentice, and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Carolyn Riddell and Miss Janice Riddell, were bridesmaids.

William Beak of Kingston was best man, and the ushers were William Duncan of Kingston and Terry St. Pierre of Mississippi.

Following the reception held in Sharbot Lake United Church Centre, the couple left on a trip to Vermont, U.S.A.

They will be residing in Kingston, Ontario.

PRENATAL CLASSES

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Bridge at Remagen

Invasion of Czechoslovakia Suspends Filming

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — Four American actors were faced with the job of resuming a film that was suspended by the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Their reactions:

Robert Vaughn: "If we can bring some unity to the picture, it will be a miracle. The whole project is being run by Mickey Mouse back into production that it will be hard to match what went before."

Bradford Dillman: "Czechoslovakia had a feel and look to it that you just can't get anywhere else."

Ben Gazzara: "As far as I'm concerned, what we're doing now is a totally new picture."

George Segal: "Look—a movie is a movie. As long as you're working with good people —and in this case we are—you can pick up where you left off. Every movie set is the same, no matter where you are."

The Bridge at Remagen, which was filming its 60th day of production in Czechoslovakia when the Russians and their allies invaded Aug. 20, is once again before the camera with the four actors and a large cast of Americans and West Germans. How the film was saved from abandonment is a lesson in ingenuity.

David L. Wolper, television documentarian turned feature producer, had searched throughout the United States and Europe for a bridge to match the famed Ludendorff Bridge at Remagen, where American soldiers made the first Rhine crossing March 7, 1945. He found it near Prague on the Vltava River. Filming on the United Artists picture began June 6, with John Guillerman as director.

The Bridge at Remagen was 60 per cent completed when the Russians moved in. Two days later, a taxi caravan with 89 members of the company arrived at the Austrian border. They had left behind all the Second World War tanks and trucks, leased from the Austrian government, costumes, guns, props and the last five days of exposed negative—the rest of the film had been previously shipped out.

Wolper and United Artists officials conferred on how to save the production. Telephone calls were made to studios all over Europe. Studio Hamburg, a modern center for movie and television production, was chosen.

Next the film-makers needed an area where they could build a partial copy of the Czech bridge. Fortunately, production manager Milt Feldman had recently worked on another film at Castel Gandolfo in Italy, which offered a lake and similar terrain. The site proved ideal.

The actors were sent back to the United States for a month while West German film workers reconstructed the Czech sets. Production resumed here Sept. 26, and will shift to Italy, where the bridge is being built.

Negotiations were opened with the Czechs for return of the costumes, guns, props and exposed film. To the surprise of the Wolper company, all were returned—except 62 bayonets, four pistols and steel hand grenades, which were confiscated by the Russians.

Still sorely needed were battle scenes involving the bridge and tanks. Another surprise. The Russians not only allowed a camera crew to return for a week's filming; they stationed their own troops around the bridge area—lest the make-believe fighting be mistaken for the real thing.

The Library Corner

By O. D.

This Ray Land. By Wayne Short.

Wayne Short has written before of his life in Alaska and in this latest book he tells the adventurous story of what happened when he brought his new bride north and raised a family in a frontier land.

Sink The Tirpitz. By Leonce Peillard.

The Tirpitz was the most powerful German battleship afloat and was stationed in a Norwegian fjord. On Churchill's orders it became the target of a number of ingenious assaults but it was over a year before the ship was finally sunk.

The Long Watch. By Charles Allen Smart.

Five months after Pearl Harbor the author enlisted as a seaman in the United States Navy. In this book he relives his experiences in training schools, in the Pacific and the European Campaigns. Being a writer by profession, he is able to communicate the stress and tension of action alternating with periods of boredom.

The Making Of A King. By Caroline Bingham.

The subject of this biography is the man who became King James VI of Scotland at the age of thirteen months and later James I of England. The author illuminates vividly the personality of James and the age in which he lived.

Turkey And The Turks. By Bernard Newman.

This is the last book by a well-known writer of many popular travel books. In it he describes a journey through Istanbul, Ephesus, Gallipoli to Antioch and Ankara. He writes of the sights and sounds of modern Turkey, of new attitudes contrasting with ancient ways.

This Is My Story. This Is My Song. By Jerome Hines.

This is the first-person account of the life of Jerome Hines, the world renowned opera singer, who considers his mission work in the skid rows of America to be as vital as his music. It is an insider's view of opera and concert tours and also the story of a spiritual pilgrimage.

Oshawa, Canada's Motor City. By M. McIntyre Hood.

The story of a community which began as a clearing in the forest and over a period of 175 years has become a prosperous industrial city. It is also the story of the people who contributed to the building of the city, including the McLaughlin Family who founded General Motors.

The Crossing Fee. By Esther Warner.

The crossing fee is Esther Warner's third book about her experiences in Africa. She went into Liberia to study the Mano tribe's method of dyeing cloth and spent some time living with the people and participating in their way of life. Twenty years later she returned, to find some things changed and some the same.

Science Is Not Enough. By Vannevar Bush.

As engineer and a leading figure in the computer field appeals for new standards in our society and a purpose in life over and above materialistic goals.

The Beatles. By Hunter Davies.

The first authorized biography of the famous Liverpool group tells of their early lives and careers, their rise to fame and "Beatlemania," and their present way of living.

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Mr. and Mrs. Ted Trice, Cathy and Stephen of Belleville were Thanksgiving guests on Sunday of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jeffery returned on Friday after spending 18 days in Western Canada. Their train trip included a stopover to visit his cousins Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kennedy of Edmonton. Then they accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy to spend three days at Banff National Park, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson of Kelsey, Alberta. They then resumed their trip through British Columbia to Vancouver and Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Jones entertained over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zelisko, Jane and Rhonda of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Farrar, Shane and Randy and Mr. and Mrs. Rozald Stonebury of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Munro of Oshawa spent the Thanksgiving weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jeffery.

Mrs. William Hunter and Robert of Belleville were Thanksgiving visitors on Monday of her father, Mr. Walter Jones.

Bible Study was held last week on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. James Palmer's mother, Mrs. Woodley of Pete's Point. Others who attended were Mrs. E. Wilson, Mrs. F. DeFord, Mrs. R. Jones, Mrs. C. Meyers, Mrs. R. Tate, Mrs. G. Nowe, Mrs. G. Bilham, Mrs. G. Arthur, Mrs. G. Cotten and Mrs. E. Letchford.

Mrs. Lorne Mallory accompanied by her daughters, Mrs. Fred Bedford of Stayner is visiting another daughter Mrs. William Baird of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowers are holidaying for a few days with their son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowers and children of Huntsville, following the Thanksgiving holiday with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson, Paul, Mark and Connie of Trenton and Walter Jones, were Thanksgiving guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Bilham. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and children and Mrs. Bilham attended the evening service at Bethel Temple Following the evening service they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mallory, Don, Glenn, Wesley, Elaine and Lois and Mrs. B. Cudmore and all enjoyed a social evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bilham.



Meeting the Star

Cristina Ferrare, star of "The Imposible Years" and voted by Canadian exhibitors as the star of tomorrow during the Canadian Motion Picture Convention in Toronto meets some of the theatre managers who gave her their votes. Here Tom Mascaro and Mrs. Stella Culhane of Belleville meet Miss Ferrare.

'Give It Time'

Accidental Family--Poor Rating

NEW YORK (AP) — This is the time of the year when certain normal conditions, people employed by the U.S. television networks suddenly start talking a lot about Father Knows Best and the Dick Van Dyke Show.

"Sure. He and She isn't getting good ratings," they were protesting last season at this time. "But remember that Father Knows Best had a terrible time with the ratings at first and finally caught on . . ."

"Yes, Accidental Family isn't doing at all well, but give it time. After all, the Dick Van Dyke Show actually was cancelled when its ratings started to go up and you know what happened after that . . ."

Both He and She and Accidental Family later departed because audience help never arrived. But this season, although it is easy enough to spot the hits, the misses are more difficult to recognize.

The reason is a busy, confusing combination of paid political broadcasts, variety or dramatic specials and even professional football games in prime evening time—all of them pre-empting the regular series and affecting ratings.

Sometimes, these pre-emptions cause mysterious increases in flagging ratings. For instance, the Beautiful Phyllis Diller Show on Sunday nights seems to be one of the soft spots in the NBC schedule. In a Nielsen report issued Monday, however, it ranked 12th in popularity in a list of 97 programs. In the previous report a week ago, it was 69th in a list of 90. Its rating zoomed from an anemic 12.9 to a blooming 22.2.

The reason? Mission: Impossible, its CBS competition, was pre-empted for a political broadcast, so a lot of people who normally watched the adventure show tuned in the NBC show. And, in addition, NBC had announced that it would interrupt the Diller show as soon as it received film of the Kennedy-Onassis wedding.

A couple of weeks ago, NBC's Ironside took a dramatic nosedive in the ratings. It turned out that about three dozen stations that normally broadcast the program had pre-empted its time period for a regional political broadcast.

No one connected with a current program, including network executives, will ever admit that any series is wasting away for the simple reason that it is a lousy show that people tune out. TV shows, to hear them defend them, suffer because of circumstances —running against powerful feature movies, against an established, popular show, shown at a time when the audience is otherwise occupied or following a program that chased viewers to other channels.

Whatever the causes, some new and some old programs appear to be in trouble. Among them are ABC's Ugliest Girl in Town and the Don Rickles Show. CBS's Distant and Bloodie and NBC's New Adventures of Huck Finn and Stay Tuned.

All these—and several more —appear regularly on the lower's end of the weekly Nielsen list.

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WEDNESDAY

6.15—Up With The Sun! with Tom Hookings and music, news, sports and weather.
9.30—Daily Meditations: with Mr. Ken Hall.
9.35—Assignment: with entertainment editor Nathan Cohen.
12.30—Farm Program: with Phil Flatley. Markets, international reports, local, national and provincial.

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6.00—The World At Six!
8.00—Dial M For Music: Art Watkins is your host with instrumentals & vocals and instrumentals.

WEDNESDAY

11.00—The Ted Snider Show: the big band sound with such stars as The James Last Band, Les Baxter, 1.45—Piano Portraits.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

- **Yorkville, Toronto hippie haven, is the setting for the Quentin Durgens series at 9:00 on channels 6, 11 and 12. Of course it's all about LSD and stuff like that.**
- **The second part of Exodus is featured tonight at 9:00 on channels 3 and 8.**

6.00—Beach For The Top (8)
Bewitched (5)
News (11) (13)
Mod. Squad (12)
6.30—News (6) (9)
Outside (7) (8)
Virginian (12)
7.00—Head (3)
Truth or Consequences (4)
Dan (5)
Day It Is (6)
Hogan's Heroes (7)
Here Come Brides (12)
Flying Nun (13)
7.30—Jerry Lewis (3) (8)
Lassie (4) (5) (7) (12)
Mod. Squad (11)
Ironside (6)
8.00—Red Skelton (3) (11) (13)
9.30—Hills (3) (8)
Red Skelton (4) (5) (7) (10)
Bewitched (13)

It Takes A Thief (12)
10.00—MOVIE: "Exodus" (Part Two) (3) (8)
Ironside (4) (5) (7) (10)
Mod. Squad (11)
11.00—National Geographic (6)
9.30—National Day Of Mourning (10)
One Step Beyond (13)
10.30—Frontiers of Faith (11) (13)
Cinemart 68 (4) (10)
Tuesday Cinema (7)
First Love (6)
That's Life (13)
11.00—News (3) (9) (11) (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Jerry Bishop (4) (10)
MOVIE: "Dead Ringer" (6)
MOVIE: "Flutty" (12)
11.40—Movie (4) (10)
Perry's Probe (9)
MOVIE: "A Taste of Money" (13)

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

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Illness Creates Problem

Haunted House Missing for Hallowe'en

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Hallowe'en this year in Belleville may seem like a hollowed- out pumpkin. Something significant is missing, it is.

Harold and Kay Crowe are unable to give Belleville its Hallowe'en haunting for the first time in 10 years.

And earlier hopes that a city service club would assume the project have not materialized.

The haunting is know to thousands and has made the Crowe home an annual landmark.

For a decade of Hallowe'ens the couple have been turning their house at 169 William Street into a den of complicated thrills and organizing the biggest shollout in the Quinte district.

Papier mache ghouls, electronic sound effects and weirdly costumed volunteers combined to give city youngsters the most sophisticated haunted house this side of a Dracula novel.

To top things off there was a monster shollout — with the Crowes giving away candy bags by the thousand.

Over the years, the couple likely have hosted as many chilled sightseers as there are people in Belleville. Last year, for example the people lined up along the sidewalks outside for four hours. They shelled out 3,200 bags of candy.

It was the biggest haunting ever. But no one suspected the difficulties under which it had been staged.

Earlier, Harold had been taken ill. He organized most of the event from a hospital bed.

It was obvious too, that the project had grown too big for one man to handle.

Tentative plans for a service club to take over the haunting were broached. They fell through.

Now, with illness still a factor in the Crowe home, the project is dead.

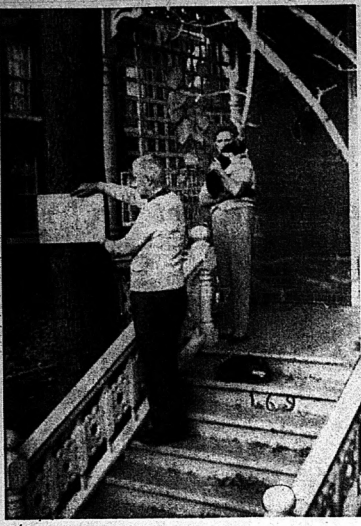
The Crowes also feel the disappointment. It's something that dates from Harold's childhood.

As a boy in Trenton he enjoyed Hallowe'en so much he always wanted to share the fun with youngsters. His opportunity came as an adult — and the purchase of the home on William Street.

The haunting grew greater each year — all of it underwritten personally by Harold. He organized all the details — and paid for it from his pocket.

For the first time in 10 years the Crowes will spend Hallowe'en '68 quietly at home.

Outside, a sign apologizes to visitors for the fact the house is no longer haunted.



Curtains for a Haunting!

There'll be no Hallowe'en haunting at the home of Harold and Kaye Crowe (above) this year. Illness has ruled out operation of one-man community project at William Street house that drew thousands each year. The Crowes regretfully have posted notice of no haunting for first time in 10 years. Hopes that local service club would take over project did not materialize.

Election Dec. 2

Education Is Largest Industry: Clarke

By LENNY WILLIAMS
Staff Reporter

The most important decision in education in many years will take place Dec. 2.

That's when elections for the new county-wide boards of education will be held.

And that's why Park Dale Home and School Association invited James Clarke, chairman of the interim committee formed to plan the changeover, to explain the new set-up at its meeting Monday night.

When it takes over education Jan. 1, Hastings County Board of education will be the biggest industry in the county, Mr. Clarke told his audience.

Its annual budget will be over 12½ million dollars, it will handle 30,700 pupils, 1,400 staff and 43 elementary schools and nine secondary schools will come under its jurisdiction.

"Education in Ontario accounts for 70 cents of every $1 we spend in taxes," Mr. Clarke said.

He added that about 80 per cent of the Bay of Quinte District High School Board's budget goes for teachers' salaries.

"No one could ever make the statement that formation of a county-wide board will save money", he warned the audience.

"Minor economies will result in some areas, such as centralized purchasing and better business methods, but economies will be offset by the larger range of programs offered," he asserted.

Purpose of the minister of education in setting up county-wide boards was to equalize educational opportunity for pupils across the province. As the minister's purpose is carried out, with special services formerly unavailable in Hastings county incorporated into the educational program, costs are bound to climb.

"For example, the student-teacher ratio is steadily going down," Mr. Clarke said.

"When the ratio in the Bay of Quinte District Board's high schools dropped recently from 19 to 1 to 18 to 1, 15 teachers were added to the system and these pushed salaries up by five per cent."

If the new board runs into difficulties it will be because of lack of public relations, he claimed.

"His biggest problem will be liaison — liaison between teachers and the board and liaison between parents and the board", Mr. Clarke said.

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Hall-Dennis Report Has Impact

Living and Learning, the Hall-Dennis report on Ontario education, had scarcely made its way into the hands of local educators when several of its recommendations began to be put into effect.

Spurred by chairman James Clarke, the Bay of Quinte District High School Board decided in September to take the report's suggestion and develop a new health curriculum. Until the report recommended otherwise, curriculum planning had been le' the hands of the provincial department of education.

Mr. Clarke told Park Dale Home and School Association members at their meeting Monday night that a committee of local experts is now investigating the health program from kindergarten through grade 13.

He quoted the words of the Hall-Dennis report used by the committee as its guide.

"Coincident with the learning experience, the school must be aware of the health and emotional needs of pupils . . . qualified personnel should be called upon as resource people . . . when the interest or need arises in such matters as family and community relationships, physical and emotional growth, sexual ethics, and the dangers of excessive smoking, alcoholism, and drug addiction."

"High school teachers found they were instructing students in subjects that should have been covered in elementary school," Mr. Clarke said. "We decided a new program was needed, embracing pupils from the beginning of school to the end in line with the continuous progress plan now getting under way."

And so that students themselves could have a say in setting up a curriculum relevant to their needs, two high school students, a boy and a girl, were invited to become members of the committee.

Local experts sitting on the committee are a woman medical doctor, a minister and a Children's Aid social worker.

Academic representatives are two secondary school and two elementary school physical education teachers and a department of education official.

The committee's report is expected to be ready for presentation to the new board sometime in the spring.

Hard Work Is Secret of Longevity Says 93 Year Old James McAvoy

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

James McAvoy has just finished spading 5,000 square feet of back garden.

He walks nearly two blocks to watch workmen at labor — and laments that he still can't stride the four and five miles he once did.

He's a bachelor who fends for himself in the house he built himself.

And today he's 93.

It's an event he's greeting with characteristic calmness. It's fitting.

He credits lifelong tranquility for achievement — reaching a grand old age in the best of health.

"I didn't run around the the country like they do nowadays," he says. "I got my rest every night."

There is also the fact he enjoyed and practiced hard work and never smoked or drank. But, mostly there's the hard work — on his father's farm, on his own land, and, lastly on city streets, 10 hours a day, six days a week.

But then, he comes from stout kind of stock.

James McAvoy was born on the family homestead flanking Huntingdon township's fifth concession.

The McAvoys were Irish countryfolk and the land was broken by his grandfather. Even that far back, hard pulsion.

"I didn't have the hardships my grandfather and father and mother did," ponders the last of the family. "But then I don't know why they didn't settle around the city here. It would have been easier."

Inexplicably, the immigrant McAvoys went back into the townships to hew out a new family birthright, he recalls.

Born in 1875, he worked the family homestead farming on his own after the turn of the century. He settled near Belleville in Thurlow township and farmed there about two decades.

Then he moved to the city, literally making his living off the streets.

For years he built sidewalks around Belleville, in those early days working about 50 hours a week at 40 cents an hour.

Comparisons are unavoidable. They don't' work like that anymore. They don't even build sidewalks like they once did.

And the final product shows it.

James can still point to a strip of sidewalk on Highland Avenue he says was built in 1907. There's nothing like it going down now.

"Why? They don't even use a trowel these days. And they don't put the cement in the walks the way they used to. But cement was cheap then."

He retired in the late 1940s, continuing to live with his sister, in the city, eventually building the house he lives in 16 Octavia Street.

His sister died some years back and he has been alone since.

He looks after himself mostly, although a neighbor woman brings him his main daily meal.

He looks after the house and the big vegetable garden at the back.

He sold his car a few years ago because he couldn't take the driving any longer.

Otherwise, only seven years from his first century, he still feels confident behind the wheel.

"Oh, if I was out in the country or some place I would not mind driving. But not in the city. My God, it's awful."

And the pace and rush of modern life also contrasts with his own tranquility.

People were happier when he was in his prime, he believes.

Today "God knows, the world is in an awful turmoil."

Personally, he hasn't many complaints. He hasn't seen a doctor in months and his clear complexion, merry eyes and ready chuckle prove a regular life about hurt.

He still sleeps soundly, eats regularly, preparing his own breakfast.

"I can't complain at all about anything," he says. "I've had a pretty long time."

However, he is setting no precedent for longevity among the McAvoys. While his own father lived to 87, his grandfather — also James McAvoy — reached 101 years.

The younger James McAvoy also recalls an uncle in Tyendinaga township living to a century.

His back garden, now completely turned over, is awaiting the next springtime in his life.

James McAvoy also is looking forward to it, not so much as a gardener but as a working man.

"I like to work," he says. "It never hurt anybody."



He's Readying for Another Spring!

Nomination Day -- Nov. 18

Residents to Vote for New County Education Board Dec. 2

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
(Staff Reporter)

School children are no strangers to the many uses of colored paper in the classroom.

But soon their parents will be introduced to color as a means of distinguishing one set of candidates from another in the Dec. 2 school board elections.

Although nomination day is less than three weeks away — Monday, Nov. 18 — the only thing known for certain is that poll clerks will have a variety of ballot slips to shuffle through on voting day.

Now under study is the use of different colored paper for each ballot as a solution to the confusion bound to arise from simultaneous elections for two boards of education and a referendum or two slipped into the proceedings by municipal councils.

For public school supporters, election of 14 of the 16 trustees on the new Hastings county board of education is a straightforward procedure.

Belleville electors will vote for five trustees from the city and Trenton electors for two from Trenton.

In each of the two north Hastings wards, electors will vote for one trustee from each ward.

In each of the two centre Hastings wards, electors will vote for one trustee from each ward.

Electors in Sidney township, Stirling and Frankford will vote for two trustees from their area. Thurlow township voters will select one trustee.

Separate school supporters throughout the county will elect two trustees for the remaining two seats on the 16-member Hastings county board. This will require a separate ballot.

Separate school supporters will also vote at the same time on another ballot, for the members of the combined Separate School Board of Nipissing District, Hastings and Prince Edward counties.

Fourteen members will be elected for the separate school board, with the voting honors distributed in the following manner: Belleville electors will vote for six trustees; Trenton for three; north ward for one; Marmora ward for one; Tweed-Hungerford ward for one; and south ward (south Hastings and Prince Edward County) for two.

Election day problems will be further compounded by the right of certain separate school supporters in Lennox and Addington and Northumberland to vote for some members of the Hastings-Prince Edward combined separate school board.

Belleville's city clerk Adam Stalker will receive nominations for school board candidates from the city between the hours of 7.30 and 8.30 p.m. Nov. 18 at City Hall. Nomination for the five positions open on the Hastings county board of education and the six positions open on the separate school board will be received at that time.

In addition, Belleville city hall is the nomination centre for the two separate school trustees' positions on the county board.

Nomination centres have been set for separate school supporters in the county. They are: north ward, Whitby village; Marmora ward, Marmora township hall; Tweed - Hungerford ward, Hungerford township hall in Tweed; south ward, Tyendinaga township hall.

Prospective candidates are asked to consult the township clerks concerned for the hours of nomination meetings in each locality.

Nomination centres for public school supporters in the county have not been announced, but are defined in the legislation as being in the largest municipality in each ward.

Installations Under Way

With adequate funds for the work now having been made available by city council, members of the Hillcrest Ratepayers' Association are losing no time in getting water and sewer installations under way at their new community centre.

Council voted the needed money on Monday and yesterday rock excavation for the water line and sewage holding tank installation were all but completed.

Also concrete blocks were being moved into the building for construction of washroom partitions.

The Hillcrest Community Centre is the former Centre Street United Church erected as a mission back in 1896. As result of the United Church program of a year ago which saw many of the small churches closed, the building was no longer used for church purposes and was turned over to the city.

Three Winners Not Consulted

OTTAWA (CP) — Swimmer Elaine Tanner got one. So did sprinter Harry Jerome.

Big Dep didn't get one. Neither did Canadian Club or The Immigrant. But they are horses, albeit Canada's only gold medal winners at the Olympic Games in Mexico.

Prime Minister Trudeau's special committee on amateur sport recently distributed questionnaires concerning the federal government's contribution to amateur sports to 1,500 members of Canada's sport fraternity, including members of this year's Olympic team.

From reports out of Mexico last week, some of the Olympic team aren't too happy about the government's efforts in this field.

The questionnaires were sent out to athletes, coaches, trainers, members of athletic associations and just about anybody who might qualify as an expert on the subject.

Members of the committee are Harold Ree, Toronto businessman, chairman, and Olympic skiing champion Nancy Greene and Dr. Paul Desruisseau, a Quebec City doctor specializing in sports injuries.

Lang said the committee has devoted September and October to the gathering of relevant information.

"We are not experts on sports," he said, "so we go to the people who are."

Besides sending out the questionnaires, the committee has been interviewing people and scanning the files of the national advisory council on fitness and amateur sports.

Correlation of the information has begun, and Lang said the committee expects to have a report for Health Minister John Munro by February.



Canadian Horsemen Get Medals From Prince

Intelligencer Sports

Morrisons: 9-5

Jrs. Make Cobourg Net "Fuller"

(STAFF) — The Morrison Junior "B" hockey team can aptly be called the "comeback kids" today as a result of their spirited come-from-behind victory over the Cobourg Cougars in Cobourg last night.

The Morrisons came out on the long end of a 9-8 score only after trailing 4-0 midway through the first period.

The win was marred by a broken nose suffered by the locals' Floyd Baverstock midway through the first period. Baverstock was crossed checked along the boards by a burly Cobourg player and had to be fitted to Cobourg Hospital for treatment.

Coach Floyd Crawford took him to his Picton home after he was released from the hospital. Baverstock is a doubtful starter for the return match between these two clubs at the Belleville Arena Friday night.

Baverstock's injury seemed to inspire his teammates who scored four goals in rapid succession to knot the count at 4-4 by the end of the first.

In the second, the locals Ron Fuller, who enjoyed a six-point night, potted the go ahead goal and, then, after Cobourg tied the game up, scored the winning marker.

The Morrisons' scored three unanswered goals in the final frame to cap their impressive comeback performance, inspiring coach Crawford to say: "I'm pleased. These must be the original comeback kids. They started with their pants down but they didn't quit. The word dis — they just kept coming back."

Crawford said that it was a great team effort, but if individuals could be singled out for praise, then right-winger Ron Fuller, goaltender Paul Hopkins, left-winger John McConnell and defenceman Al Jones must all be mentioned.

Jones stood out most when defenceman Greg Burkitt was serving a ten-minute misconduct penalty in the first period.

Ron Fuller led the point parade for the locals with four goals and two assists; Al Ray had two goals; Bill Jasiluck a goal and assist; Al Jones had two assists, while Coughlin and Waite added singletons with assists going to McConnell and Burkitt.

After playing around the league once, coach Crawford commented, "We're a young club, and improving. We're shooting for the playoffs and if we play our game we should be in a respectable position."

The Morrisons now have won two home games, lost two and tied one.

Summary

Belleville — Goal, Hopkins; defence, Jones, Burkitt, Lambert; Kirby; forwards, Fuller, Buchanan, Baverstock, Ray, Jasiluck, Bevan, Mc-Connell, Reid. Substitutes — Cobourg — Bradshaw (goal), Lunn, Baker, Bainbridge, Gutter, Mgr. Gillis, V. Smith, R. Smith, Campbell, Stevenson, Hamilton, Hart, Massey, Thompson, Kelly and Hart.

First Period

1. Cobourg, Kelly (Rector) 0.13
2. Cobourg, Rector 2.31
3. Cobourg, Paxton (Rector) 6.30
4. Cobourg, Campbell 7.49
5. Belleville, Fuller 10.39
6. Belleville, Fuller 12.30
7. Belleville, Ray 14.32
8. Belleville, Waite (Fuller, Jones) 16.50

Penalties — McConnell 1.41, Burkitt 2.44, Burkitt (misconduct) 4.44, Rector 8.13, Rector (major) 10.13, Rector (misconduct), Bainbridge (major) 13.08.

Second Period

9. Belleville, Fuller (McConnell, Jones) 0.42
10. Cobourg, Bainbridge 4.11
11. Belleville, Fuller (Burkitt) 18.10

Penalties — Lambert 14.36, Lambert (misconduct) 19.36, Thompson 13.08, Burkitt 13.08, Bainbridge 16.02.

Third Period

12. Belleville, Ray 11.10
13. Belleville, Fuller (Jasiluck) 12.06
14. Belleville, Jasiluck (Fuller) 15.19

Penalties — Burkitt 2.21, major 2.35, Thompson (major) 7.25, Burkitt (major) 7.36, Hart 10.24, Baverstock 12.06.

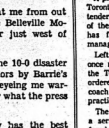
Shots on goal by:

Belleville	12	14	12—47
Cobourg	13	14	8—35

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Ordered off Ice

Carleton in Spat With Toronto Brass

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A player who could help make Toronto Maple Leafs a contender in the Eastern Division of the National Hockey League has fallen into disfavor with management.

Left winger Wayne Carleton, once raised the best prospect in the Toronto farm system, was ordered off the ice by management coach Punch Imlach during a practice Monday.

The dismissal was another in a series of misadventures suffered by Carleton during his brief career. He has not played this season because of a cracked bone in his wrist.

It is not known whether Carleton, apparently recovered from the injury, will play Wednesday night when the Maple Leafs meet Montreal Canadiens at Toronto. No action is scheduled for tonight.

Other games Wednesday have two points of first-place Montreal.

If Carleton should patch up his disagreement with management and play to his potential, the Maple Leafs could become serious contenders for top spot.

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Sports Calendar

HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Senior "A": Belleville Mohawks vs. Kingston Aces at Belleville Arena, 8:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Senior "A": Referee Clinic, Belleville Recreation Centre, 8:30 p.m.
BASKETBALL
WEDNESDAY — Class "AA": Males at Picton, Quinte at Trenton.
SHUFFLEBOARD
TONIGHT — Arlington "A" at Legion "B" at Legion "A", Ernestic Legion, Quinte Hotel at Paisley Hotel, City Hotel at Bayview Hotel, Richelieu Hotel at AVAF, Canadian Hotel at Wayside Inn.

Hunting Dog Havens

There are four good reasons there should be fewer dogs lost by hunters during the upcoming foray of deer hunters into the north Quinte area woods.

A spokesman for the East Central Ontario Association of Sportsmen's Clubs has announced the location of four hunting dog "pounds", to be open Nov. 4-18.

In the Bancroft area hunters may locate their lost dogs from John McLean, RR 1, Deloro; 697-J-2; in the Gunter area, from Gerald Trumble, Gunter; 475-5214; in Kaladar from Arnold Boomhower; 336-2226; and in Millbridge's vicinity from Gordon Holmes of Gunter.

Hunters will be charged only the cost of keeping the dogs, the sportsmen's association spokesman said.

Furthermore, dogs remaining at the four stations after the Nov. 16 deer season closing will be transfered to the Quinte Humane Society's pound on the second concession of Sidney. Owners will have another week to claim them there.

This Decision A Unanimous One!

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — Bob Gibson, notified Monday that he had won the National League's Cy Young Award, went out to do what he does best—play baseball.

"I've got to play ball," Gibson, pitcher for St. Louis Cardinals, said after learning that he was a unanimous choice of the 20-man selection committee as his league's pitcher of the year.

The Cardinals are on a tour of Japan.

The big right-hander compiled a 22-9 record in helping the Cards win their second straight pennant and set a major league earned run average low of 1.12.

"It's a great honor to receive the award," Gibson said. "It makes me feel great and deeply honored."

During the season, Gibson won 15 consecutive games, a club record, and had one stretch of 47 scoreless innings. He finished 28 of 34 starts, pitched 13 shutouts and struck out 268 batters in 305 innings.

Gibson was bothered late in the season by a painful pitching arm, but said rest had cured it. Pitching coach Billy Muffett said Gibson might go on to bigger and better things next season.

Mo-Hawks Add 1

Ferguson on Roster For Aces' Game Tonight

(STAFF) — In an effort to add some much-needed scoring punch, the Belleville Mohawks have signed Al Ferguson who last year led the Central Junior "A" Hockey League in scoring while playing for the League champion Brockville Braves.

Ferguson, a right-winger, is a Trenton boy who played Junior "B" Hockey with the App'l Kings before going to Brockville. Just back from a tryout with the Fort Wayne Comets of the International Hockey League, he stands five feet ten inches and weighs 195 pounds.

The Mo-Hawks have scored just 18 goals in six games to date, and only one in their last two games, and playing-coach Davy Jones says he will be shuffling his lines tonight in an effort to produce some scoring against the Kingston Aces, in town for an 8:30 game.

"Weiner" Brown is also expected to play for the Mo-Hawks tonight as they attempt to reverse the losing trend acquired over the weekend in games with Barrie Flyers and Orilla Terriers, Centre Bob Taylor is still sidelined with the concussion suffered Oct. 18 in a game here against Kingston.

Belleville is currently in sixth place in the eight - team OHA Senior "A" League, with a record of two wins, four defeats, and four points.

The Mo-Hawks have scored 18 goals and allowed thirty, the second highest total in the league.

Jones has secured the release of centre Andy Toeple from Fort Wayne Comets of the International Hockey League, but he injured his ankle Sunday and definitely will not play tonight, Jones said.

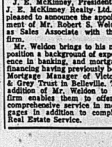
Teeple has not signed with the Mo-Hawks yet, but worked out with them before his injury. Teeple and Ferguson were teammates last year at Brockville and both made the Central League's first all-star team.



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Mikita Heads for Third Title With Challenges from Beliveau, Nevin

MONTREAL (CP) — A pair of sharpshooters—one from Montreal and the other from New York—have fired their way into what had been Chicago Black Hawks territory in the National Hockey League scoring race—but Hawks' Stan Mikita still holds the number one position.

Statistics released Monday show centre Jean Beliveau of Montreal Canadiens and right winger Bob Nevin of New York Rangers nudging their way nearer the top spot.

Mikita, seeking his third straight scoring title, leads the field with 16 points on five goals and 11 assists. Beliveau and Nevin are tied for second place along with Chicago's Jim Pappin. All have 12 points, although right winger Pappin is the league's top goal-getter with eight. Nevin has scored seven times and Beliveau has five goals.

Three other Hawks follow, with right winger Ken Wharram and defenceman Pat Stapleton tied at 11 points each, one more than Bobby Hull.

Seven players, including the West Division leaders—Ted Hampson and Bill Hicke both of Oakland Seals—are tied for eighth place with nine points each. The others are Phil Goyette, Jean Ratelle and Vic Hadfield of the Rangers and Dennis Hull and Gilles Marcotte of Chicago.

While Mikita maintained his lead in the scoring race, there is a different pair of names leading the goaltending race.

Ed Johnston and Gerry Cheevers of Boston Bruins have not had more than two goals scored against them in any of their eight games.

It has been a long time since a Boston goaltender has held the lead and as Bruin has won the top goalkeeping award—the Vezina Trophy—since Frank Brimsek in the 1941-42 season.

Jim Dorey, Toronto Maple Leafs rookie defenceman, maintained his lead in penalty minutes served and had another misconduct charged to him as a result of his fight in the Pittsburgh Penguins-Toronto game of Oct. 16.

An automatic 10-minute misconduct had been omitted from his previously-announced transgressions.

Therefore the records he established in that game are nine penalties—four minors, two majors, two 10-minute misconducts and a game misconduct for 46 minutes. His total for the season now is 56 minutes.

League Leaders

Mikita, Chi	5	11	16	0	B. Hull, Chi	6	4	10	0
Pappin, Chi	8	4	12	0	Goyette, NY	4	5	9	0
Nevin, NY	7	5	12	0	D. Hull, Chi	3	5	8	0
Beliveau, Mtl	5	7	12	0	Hampson, Oak	4	5	9	0
Wharram, Chi	4	7	11	0	Ratelle, NY	3	6	9	2
Stapleton, Chi	1	10	11	0	Hadfield, NY	2	7	9	0

Centre Hastings League Enrolls Five, Maybe Six Entries

The Centre Hastings Hockey League, of intermediate calibre, held an organizational meeting Sunday at Frankford. There are five definite entries this year plus the possibility of a sixth — Loyalist College of Belleville, which was not represented at Sunday's meeting.

Four of the five definite entries are returnees from last year's eight-team league. They are: Frankford Hawks, Ban Rivers, Stirling Rebels, and Cloyne Blazers. A new entry is an as yet unnamed Tweed team.

The executive for the coming year was elected Sunday. Officers are: president, Al Bamber, Frankford; vice-president, Bill Robertson, Bata; secretary - treasurer, Bob Taylor, Stirling; and treasurer, Robert Bancroft, Tweed.

The next meeting will be Sunday, Nov. 3, in Frankford. The first league game will be Nov. 16.

Shining Starr Hogties Cowboys For Green Bay

DALLAS (AP) — Master quarterback Bart Starr was loaded four touchdown passes on Dallas Cowboys' proud doomsday defence Monday night and led the U.S. champion Green Bay Packers rolled to a 28-17 victory over the team they have beaten in the last two National Football League title games.

The victory shot the Packers into a tie for the lead in the Central Division with a 3-3-1 record and left the previously undefeated Cowboys with but a game lead over New York in the Capitol Division at 6-1.

Starr, who missed most of last week's game with a pulled muscle, rallied the Packers from a 10-7 halftime deficit with perfectly-timed passes as the Golden Boy scored of 74,604 gnoaned.

He connected on passes of three and 22 yards to tight end Marv Fleming and found Boyd Dowler on a five-yard scoring throw in the second half surge.

In the second quarter, he nailed Carroll Dale with a perfect 36-yard touchdown throw.

It was a bitter loss for Dallas, which has never beaten Green Bay in a regular season or playoff game. Twice Dallas has failed in the final seconds in the NFL title games against the Packers.

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Gordie Howe's HOCKEY



By GORDIE HOWE

Collecting things like autographs, stamps, coins, cigar store Indians is a strange habit when you really stop to think about it. Perhaps a psychiatrist would have an explanation.

The strangest to me is collecting autographs, and I've collected a few myself. I believe every athlete, when asked for his autograph, is flattered and slightly embarrassed, I know I am.

Autographs . . . and sometimes the innocent things you say to sports fans can get you in trouble For example:

This fall, when the pennant and World Series fever was gripping Detroit, I overheard a couple of men in a hotel lobby, discussing baseball. Man No. 1 was a baseball fan, the rabid type, but Man No. 2 had no interest in the game and he explained why.

He told how, when he was in his very early teens, he had waited outside the dressing room at Tiger Stadium to get an autograph on a program from his favorite baseball player. When the player emerged, he told the youngster to beat it.

"Suddenly my heroes became men . . . and I no longer had any interest in baseball," Man No. 2 said.

See my point. When a hockey player is signing autographs, it may be giving his ego a boost, but he also must remember that he is in a position to make a friend or an enemy for the game.

He must remember that the fans are the people who pay the freight. Most autograph seekers are youngsters and we want them to be hockey fans.

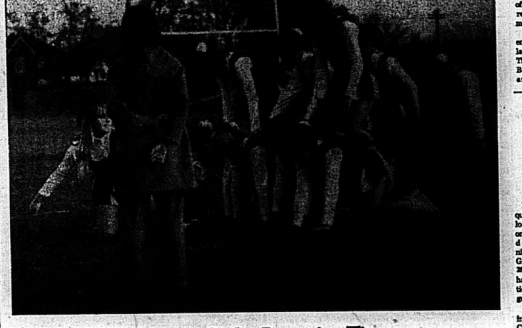
Where most problems arise is when a team must rush after a game to catch a train or a bus. This has happened to us a number of times in Montreal, where as a rule, we have a number of Saturday night games scheduled.

On Saturday night it's a rush either to catch the midnight train back to Detroit, or dash to the airport for a chartered flight back.

This is when you must say, "Hey, we are in a rush to catch a plane . . . I've got time for five."

When you do this, they are always apprehensive. The thing I try to remember is to treat fans as I would like to be treated myself.

And while we are on the topic of autographs, I think the one that shook me most was a couple of years back when Bill Gadsby and I went fishing in Panama one summer. We walked into a small restaurant and a man at the next table said "You're Howe." It turned out to be a couple of hockey fans from New York.



Moira Girls Root in Tiers

These cheerleaders for the Moira Secondary School junior football squad could have pileups of their own to contend with. Part of their routine, seen here during Friday's Moira-Quinte game, involves a "human pyramid"-like formation. Everything's fine . . . unless someone down under has an itch!

(Intelligencer Photo by Malcolm Johnston)

Will Roughies Co-operate?

Symons, Argos Are Goal to Go

TORONTO (CP) — Bill Symons and Toronto Argonauts are both only yards away from personal goals this year in the Eastern Football Conference.

Symons is eight yards short of gaining 1,000 yards rushing this year and the Argonauts are a victory away from finishing first in the EFC. Ottawa and Toronto both have 18 points and meet Sunday in the final game of the regular schedule.

If Symons gets his eight yards Sunday, he will be the first player in the history of Toronto Argonauts to have gained 1,000 yards rushing in a single season.

Symons has carried the ball 147 times for a total gain of 992 yards and a 6.7-yard average. His longest gain has been 75 yards and he has scored nine touchdowns along the ground. He has scored two others on passes.

Meanwhile, the conference scoring race has tightened with Tommy-Joe Coffey of Hamilton Tiger-Cats maintaining a three-point edge over Don Sutherin of Ottawa.

Coffey has 102 points on four touchdowns, 21 converts, 16 field goals and nine singles while Sutherin has one touchdown, 41 converts, 14 field goals and 10 singles.

Whit Tucker of Ottawa is third with 72 points, followed by Dave Mann of Toronto with 69 and Symons with 66. Tucker leads the conference in touchdowns with 12.

Bobby Taylor of Toronto is tops in the pass receiving department with 51 catches for 977 yards and a 17.6 average. Coffey has a 16-yard average while Symons' average is 12.4.

Wally Gabler of Toronto has taken over as top passer from Russ Jackson of Ottawa. Gabler has 195 completions in 335 attempts compared with Jackson's 163 completions in 288 tries.

The statistics:

SCORING

	TD	C	FG	S	Pts
Coffey, H	4	21	16	9	102
Sutherin, O	1	41	14	10	90
Tucker, O	12	0	0	0	72
Mann, T	0	22	7	16	69
Symons, T	11	0	0	0	66
Washington, O	10	0	0	0	60
Fleming, H	10	0	0	0	60
Adkins, O	8	0	0	0	48
Scott, O	7	7	0	0	42
Profit, T	7	0	0	0	42
Ray, M	0	8	11	1	42
Bethea, H	5	0	0	0	30
Jackson, O	5	0	0	0	30

Sports On All Fronts

CARACAS (AP) — Spontaneous street celebrations of the Olympic boxing victory of Venezuela's Francisco Rodriguez resulted in at least 50 wounded and 40 traffic accidents, it was estimated by official sources Monday. Hundreds of automobiles full of cheering, flag-waving fans crossed the city in all directions at full speed, sounding their horns.

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TORONTO (CP) — Two members of Canada's Olympic equestrian team returned home Monday night with their gold medals dangling from their necks. Jim Elder and Tom Gayford, two-thirds of the team that won Canada's only gold medal in Mexico City, were greeted at Toronto International Airport by about 150 people carrying banners reading "Well done" and "Welcome home." Elder, 34, of Aurora, Ont., Gayford, 39, of Gormley, Ont., and Tim Day of King City, Ont., won the medal in the Prix des Nations, an event Canada had entered for the first time. Day is expected home today.

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MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Jimmy Hines, the world's fastest runner, left Olympic glory behind Monday and joined Miami Dolphins for the goal that will go with an American Football League career. Wearing his two gold medals — for a world record 9.9 clocking in the 100-metre run and for anchoring the record-setting 400-metre relay team — Hines went through a mock contact signing for photographers. Actually, he came to terms with the Dolphins last Thursday at Las Vegas, Nev., where the club president, Joe Robbie, was attending a convention.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Sir Herbert A. Brechin, Lord Provost of Edinburgh, Scotland, said here Monday facilities for the 1970 Commonwealth Games to be held in his city are "considerably completed." Sir Herbert, who is chairman of the 1970 Commonwealth Games Committee, told a news conference that the swimming pool is at the roofing-in stage, an eight-lane weather-proof track now is completed and donations to the Games fund have been excellent. Recent visits to New York and Vancouver had produced "very favorable reaction" to participation in the games. More than 40 Commonwealth countries are expected to take part in the games which will run from July 16-25.

Queen Alex Sweeps Soccer Play

By ANDY HAYWARD

Queen Alexandra Public School swept both the junior and senior divisions of the annual Belleville Senior Public School Soccer Tournament Saturday at Quinte football field.

The tournament was a round-robin event with four entrants in the senior division (Grade 8) and five in the junior (Grade 7).

Final results were:

Senior Division — 1. Queen Alexandra, 2. King George, 3. Sir Mackenzie Bowell, 4. Harry J. Clarke.

Junior Division — 1. Queen Alexandra, 2. Sir Mackenzie Bowell, and Harry J. Clarke, Queen Elizabeth, King George 3.

Wayne Garispoy coached both the senior and junior teams from Queen Alexandra to their championships. The winners were presented with trophies and the tournament was organized by Walter Cochrane, Physical and Health Education Supervisor of the Belleville Public Schools.

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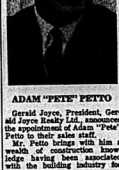
All minors (under 21) wishing to compete must present a waiver form with their parents' signed consent. Waiver forms and maps are available at: Lorne McDougall Insurance Agencies, Belleville, and 4 cd G. Motors, Trenton.

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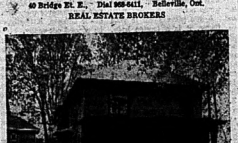
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Apple Crop 'Spotty'

Harvesting of the Quinte district apple crop is just about completed for another season with area producers re-orting the yield to be something less than average.

But apparently the crop harvested varied with the district and also with the grade of apples.

A well-known Prince Edward County apple grower said this year's harvest of Macs was "spotty" with some growers having a good crop, while for others it was something less than average.

On the other hand, this year's crop of Spies was said to have been good.

But on the overall picture it was not a big crop of apples in the Quinte district this year.

To Your Good Health

Sutures Can Be Slow to Disintegrate

By Dr. Joseph G. Molner

Dear Dr. Molner: Eighteen months ago my wife underwent an appendix operation at age 72.

Post-operative office visits resulted in four stitches being removed after surfacing. Including one that required deep probing.

Another stitch has been setting up for the past month with the same pricking and discomfort. The doctor says to wait until it surfaces so it can be removed. If it does not show signs of surfacing, what?

Are not operation stitches supposed to disintegrate? Is there something radically wrong somewhere? — W. J. Z.

I doubt that anything is radically wrong — or wrong at all, except that your wife is having an unhappy time of it.

Most sutures (stitches) are absorbable — made to disintegrate in the body and be carried away by the blood stream.

Occasionally this does not happen, or happens very slowly. Then the remnant of the suture acts as a foreign body. That is, it acts much like a splinter or wood sliver.

If you get a sliver in your finger, it is a foreign body. The body's natural defenses reject it, try to get rid of it. If the sliver is extremely small, the white cells of the blood will gradually tear it to apart, particle by particle, and cart it away and dispose of it in the same way they industriously attack germs or anything else that does not belong in the body.

In the case of a larger sliver the same process begins, but cannot be completed in any reasonable time. You've doubtless experienced it — a sliver you couldn't get out. Debris from the invisible struggle of the white cells against the foreign object accumulates. So does fluid. The forces of nature finally push the sliver toward the surface. And one day you discover that, with a little effort, it finally can be popped out easily.

The same thing can occur with a stitch. The sutures are made to disintegrate at various speeds. It seems likely that for one reason or another, it was wise to use these slower sutures in your wife's case. The precise speed (and need) cannot be determined in advance with total exactness.

Thus while so many people have no trouble at all with post-operative stitches, this becomes a fairly common nuisance for others. Once the stitch is removed, the tissues heal readily, but it does sometimes take a while for the remnants of the sutures to surface or be slowly pushed out of the body.

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Dear Dr. Molner: I have a scalp itch and been to three dermatologists. None of them helped me the most tells me I have an allergy to calcium and that I am to stop drinking milk or eating dairy products that have a lot of calcium.

I have good teeth and am afraid that if I stop eating calcium my teeth will go bad, but if I do eat, my scalp itches until I can hardly stand it. What do you suggest? — R. H.

Follow his advice. As an adult, your teeth are not going to suffer from a reduced calcium intake.

While for most people I urge plenty of calcium, you are an exception, having such a sensitivity to it. You will get some calcium from other foods you eat, and your system will make maximum use of it. Your case is obviously that of an over abundance of calcium causes trouble.

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Note to Mrs. F. P.: The cause of fatty tumors is not known; some people are subject to them others are not. Rarely do they become malignant. Removal is primarily because one of these has become so large as to become a nuisance or because of the appearance.

Nigeria's 'Black Tiger' Lashes Out at Observers and Newsmen

LAGOS (CP) — A flamboyant Nigerian federal army officer has lashed out with perfional attacks on Canadian and other neutral observers and ordered, without apparent reason, some Western correspondents to leave this area.

The attacks of Col. Benjamin A. Adekunle on Sunday threw into question the future of observers, who are in Nigeria at the invitation of the federal government to investigate secessionist Biafra's charges of genocide in the civil war.

The attack on Lt.-Col. E. B. M. Pinnington, 43, of Cobalt, Ont., was to be reported to Maj.-Gen. William A. Milroy of Kingston, chief Canadian observer now back in Lagos, the federal capital, after testifying before a committee in Ottawa.

The attack Sunday followed an almost equally violent Adekunle verbal assault Saturday.

Adekunle is commander of the 3rd Marine Commando Division stationed at Port Harcourt, the Biafran state's major port captured by federal forces. The unit has been the most successful force in the 16-month civil war.

Adekunle has earned such nicknames as Black Scorpion and Black Tiger and in the past has had scrapes with British and International Red Cross officials, which he suggested should leave Nigeria.

Adekunle's outburst apparently was directed over the insistence of the observers that they be allowed to visit Awgu, a Biafran village of Ursu-Inyang on Saturday to investigate published reports that 500 persons were shot dead there by federal troops three weeks ago. They found no evidence to substantiate the reports and returned Sunday.

"I have checked some of your combat records and I am not impressed," Adekunle snapped at the team headed by Major-Gen. Hans Wetter of Sweden. Saturday, he told reporters he would "fog" Raab when he returned from Ursu-Inyang.

Adekunle turned on Pinnington, who had insisted Saturday on the Ursu-Inyang visit.

"Are you here to provoke yourself?" he asked the soldier who was twice wounded in the Korean War.

"I have probably already hyperlinked my career by just being here," snapped Pinnington, "But I have a job to do."

Pinnington said he would report immediately to Milroy on the "personal attack."

In his attacks Saturday and Sunday, Adekunle ignored political problems existing in other countries, including those of the British monarchy in Canada.

He ordered seven Western correspondents a c c ompanying the observers to get out of Port Harcourt on Monday, without giving any reason.

The observers were sent from Canada, Britain, Poland, Sweden, the United Nations and the Organization of African Unity.

The observers said they seemed to boil down to the fact that the observer team insisted on doing things its own way. The group had insisted on going to Ursu-Inyang on Saturday, rejecting a Nigerian suggestion that the trip would be easier on Sunday.

They went to Aba on Monday to inspect Biafran relief camps.

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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Stanfield Critical of Canada's Biafran Policy

HALIFAX (CP) — Opposition Leader Stanfield followed Prime Minister Trudeau here and took the federal government to task for what he called its "disappointing" showing since taking office.

He criticized the government for delays in getting food to Biafrans and for failing to establish a national budget as had been predicted.

Mr. Stanfield's arrival here to address the annual meeting of the Progressive Conservative association in his home riding of Halifax followed Mr. Trudeau's speech to a similar meeting of Liberals at their annual meeting.

The PC leader told a news conference Monday he is not suggesting the Canadian government take sides in the Nigerian conflict, but he would have more initiative in getting food and supplies to the starving people."

He said the government should have made assistance available to the International Red Cross and other relief agencies at a much earlier date.

The government's reaction has been "a gradual yielding to public opinion in Canada."

Mr. Stanfield also suggested Canada should have taken the lead in getting nations shipping arms to Nigeria to halt such shipments. Representation should have been made through UN and directly to Britain, Russia and other arms-supplying nations, he said.

Canada should have been prepared to take the initiative at the UN in a search of a peaceful settlement of the war, despite opposition by other African countries.

Government May Fly Out Children

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government would consider requests from private groups to fly children out of Biafra for adoption or hospital treatment, Prime Minister Trudeau said Monday.

In a Commons exchange with Mark Rose (NDP—Fraser Valley West), Mr. Trudeau said this is a type of initiative individuals and churches might take.

Mr. Rose asked whether Canadian Hercules aircraft now cleared to fly into Biafra would carry any return cargo.

The prime minister said he knew of no such plans.

Mr. Trudeau promised Gordon Fairweather (PC — Fundy-Royal) he would check whether Nigeria is keeping Canada's terms in joining a team to observe conduct of the war.

The conditions are that the team be allowed to see what it wants to see, and to use what route it chooses to get there.

Mr. Fairweather asked specifically about an attempt by the team to see a village where 500 Biafrans were reported to have died.

Mr. Trudeau said he would look into it. He dismissed as "partly facetious" Mr. Fairweather's question about a report that an observer had been threatened with a whipping by a Nigerian officer.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market was thrown into confusion by a late mid-morning trading today.

Base metals were steady, and total gains outnumbered losses by 100 to 138.

In industrials, Imperial Oil fell 7/8 to 75¼, Bramalea ⅛ to 11¼ and Asco ¼ to 23¼.

Among the heavier traders, Versafood jumped 1 to 20¾ and Seaway Hotels ¼ to 34⅛.

White Pass and Yukon was steady at 34. Subdivided shares were traded for the first time following a 3-for-1 stock split. Fleet Manufacturing slipped 10 cents to 23.25.

Rio Algom slipped ¼ to 34. Nine-month earnings fell to 37 cents a share from 63 cents in the same period last year. Hudson Bay Mining advanced ¼ to 72¼. Nine-month earnings climbed to $4.95 a share compared with $2.91.

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The market closed Monday and both industrial and base metals closed with moderate losses.

Declines outnumbered gains by 306 to 251. Volume was second although a fraction below Friday's level.

Imperial Oil fell 2 to 76¾, Cosmos Cement ¼ to 24¼, Aimco 1 to 17, Asbestos Corp. ⅛ to 22¼ and Great Northern Capital ¼ to 10½.

Life insurance stocks, hit by last week's budget proposals to subject the companies to the corporate tax, were still weak. Imperial Life lost 5 to 150 and Great West Life ¼ to 34½.

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Trizec 28325, 260, up 20
Segamines 25350, 1714, down ¼

MINES

Tribag 252700, 2.31, up 35
Belcher 21225, 86, up 4
Minore 57500, 15, down 1
Aetna Inv. 21300, 2.55, up 5
N. Senator 28000, 3614, up 3¼.

Science Council Urges Emphasis on Practical

OTTAWA (CP)—All-out scientific "missions" that promise big payoffs and harness public, private and university skills are proposed by the Science Council of Canada in a major report published today.

The federal government's science advisers chart a specialized role for Canada in the uses of space and computer technology.

They urge a marked swing in the emphasis of Canada's scientific endeavors toward practical results and away from so-called "pure" research.

The report, entitled Towards a National Science Policy for Canada, proposes an immediate start on prototype programs in space research—under Canada's own space agency—and in the management and development of water resources.

The council says planning should begin at once in these further areas:

—Transportation, to develop a "national, national system;"

—Urban development, to put order and scope into community planning and environmental studies "to build a new future for Canada;"

—Computer technology, "to promote intelligent use and application of computers throughout Canada's economic framework;"

—Aid to poorer nations, narrowing assistance to fewer countries and offering to share Canada's scientific and technological expertise.

Canada's challenge, says the report, is to yoke science and technology to the service of the nation. Action must be highly concentrated. It must produce new and improved goods and services, many of them for dollar-earning exports.

Rawdon Personals

RAWDON — Mrs. Sid Williams spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Carmon Reid and daughters, in Kingston.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sine were Mr. and Mrs. M. Sine and children, of Milton, Ontario, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald O'Neill and children of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hoard, Guelph, spent the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hoard.

Burnard Beckett, Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckett of Wellman recently graduated as a chartered accountant.

Miss Brenda Williams, Keanpville, spent the long weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Williams and Bonnie.

Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Murray attended the Fall Convocation of the University of Guelph, when their son David, graduated with a B.A. degree.

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Ottawa Political Columnist Gave Report to Dief in 1957

OTTAWA (CP)—The author of a new book on the Diefenbaker era identifies himself as the man who passed on the famous Liberal "hidden report" of 1957 to the Conservative leader.

In Vision and Indecision: Diefenbaker and Pearson, Patrick Nicholson, a veteran Ottawa political columnist, writes that he uncovered the economic outlook report and handed it over to Mr. Diefenbaker, who had ousted the Liberals from office in the June, 1957, election.

The report, prepared by civil servants for the Liberal government months before the election, forecast economic deterioration and worsening unemployment.

Mr. Nicholson, a veteran of more than 20 years in the Parliamentary Press Gallery, now with the Thomson newspaper, wrote that he gave the report to Mr. Diefenbaker in the fall of 1957 when the Liberal opposition was attacking the government for rising unemployment and bad times.

In the following January, Mr. Diefenbaker used the report in a devastating attack on Lester Pearson in a rebuttal to the newly-elected Liberal leader's call for the Conservative government's resignation in favor of the Liberals.

The prime minister accused the previous Liberal government of concealing the facts of the economic situation from the people.

Mr. Nicholson wrote that the speech left Mr. Pearson "ridiculed, disarmed and indeed already defeated" in the March 31, 1958, election that Mr. Diefenbaker called shortly after.

The Conservatives swamped the Pearson Liberals in the election, exchanging their minority of Commons seats for the greatest majority in Canadian history—208 of the 265 Commons seats.

Mr. Nicholson writes that he got his first inkling that the Louis St. Laurent Liberal government had received some kind of economic warning from Paul Martin, the veteran Liberal cabinet minister and now government leader in the Senate.

At a social conversation at Mr. Nicholson's home in July, 1957, the author quoted his friend as saying:

"I'll wouldn't be correct to say that we sought defeat in the election. But you know some of us were not sorry that we were defeated. We had been warned of trouble ahead—there will be a lot of unemployment this winter."

When he began checking a few months later, Mr. Nicholson turned up nothing until he made a deadpan request to the parliamentary secretary for Gordon Churchill, then trade minister, to see if there was an economic forecast in government files.

The secretary found it and handed it over.

Mr. Nicholson said he could not "properly publicize" the report in his column since it was a classified document.

Instead he handed it over to Mr. Diefenbaker in the prime minister's office to rebut what Mr. Nicholson considered inaccurate and wanton attacks on the Conservatives over the economic problem.

According to the Nicholson account, Mr. Diefenbaker thanked him for the report and said it would be very useful. Mr. Nicholson said the report became "the most powerful weapon" Mr. Diefenbaker would use in the next general election.

Mr. Nicholson said Mr. Diefenbaker's use of the report later in his vitriolic attack on Mr. Pearson was the beginning of their intense rivalry through the years.

The book, published by Longmans Canada, paints the author as a confidante of many politicians of all parties who sometimes played the role of go-between, making news as well as reporting it.

By his own account, Mr. Nicholson once arranged a meeting in his Ottawa home between Robert Thompson, Social Credit leader at the time, and three Conservative cabinet ministers in December of 1962.

The little group talked over a Thompson proposal for Social Credit support for the tottering minority Conservative regime that might have saved it, in return for Mr. Diefenbaker's replacement as prime minister.

Nothing came of it and the Diefenbaker government soon fell and was defeated by the Liberals, Gordon Churchill, Leon Balcer and Senator Wallace McCutcheon were the Conservative cabinet ministers at the meeting, Mr. Nicholson says. Guy Marcoux, the Quebec Social Credit MP, was also present.

At another point, Mr. Nicholson identifies Duncan McTavish, then president of the National Liberal federation, as part of a group seeking the return of Robert Winters to politics in the winter of 1962-63.

The aim was to have him replace Mr. Pearson as leader.

Strictly Personal

Patriot: Agitator in Control

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Antics with Semaics:

I am taking "medication"; you are on "pills"; he takes "dope."

I vote on "principles"; you vote on "ideology"; he votes on "dogmas."

Spying by our side is "military intelligence"; spying by their side is "espionage."

When demonstrators make an unprovoked attack, it is a "riot"; when police make an unprovoked attack, it is a "defense of law and order."

An interesting example of reverse semantic logic is the fact that almost as many prostitutes officially list their profession as "model," any woman who lists her profession as model may be suspected of being a part-time prostitute.

And, speaking of this subject, the semantics of sex are no less grimly twisted around in our culture that the phrase "sleeping with" actually means "not sleeping with."

Our overweight child has a "glandular problem" but yours is "fat as a pig."

If a used car can be advertised as "owner-tested," why can't used shoes be sold as "pedestrian-tested"?

When I look at a nude film of colored people ("natives") it is, of course, ethnography"; when I look at a nude film of white people, it is "pornography."

Educational euphemisms are the most absurdly amusing in modern semantics — such as "exceptional" achievement," "disadvantaged," and so on; in his book, Translations from the English, Robert Paul Smith aptly retranslates the jargon. "The child seems to have developed late in large-muscle control," as "He falls on his head frequently."

One of the earliest warnings on the vicious way we twist words was given by George Orwell (long before Vietnam) when he wrote: "Defenceless villages are bombarded from the air, the inhabitants driven out into the countryside, the cattle machine-gunned, the huts set on fire with incendiary bullets; this is called pacification."

In the same sense, Mayor Daley was correct when he suggested there were no "slums" in Chicago . . . only "sub-standard dwellings."

A "patriot" is an "agitator" whose side long ago gained control of the government.

And remember, finally, if you agree with most of the above items, I am a "courageous" and "challenging" columnist; if you disagree, I am "slanderous" and "irresponsible."

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For October 30

Your birthday today: You clearly follow some inner guidance through the turmoil of this coming year. Many times there will be no precedent for you to follow, so instinct provides the main direction. The view of life tends to become idealistic. Today's natives usually have strong bodies and a knack for organization.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): If you are reasonably tactful, you can avoid having extra chores dumped onto you. Remember, the day begins with peaceful intentions (and keep it that way!).

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): This is a day to strain your temper if you let petty nuisances get to you. Keep your expenses within bounds. Conservatism is the pressing need right now.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Use extra diplomacy if you must work with others. New ideas are welcomed when presented with good humor. This is a good time to force issues.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Travel and mechanical operations are unusually tricky today. Take precautions . . . or delay your trip. There is a high premium on mindful your every step.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Home life takes a great deal of your concern and concentration. Care in driving is essential at this time, as many people relieve their tempers with angry moves. Good music tonight will prove helpful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): People are unable or unwilling to meet your expectations; any demands abruptly expressed cause unhappy repercussions. Electrical appliances may pose inconvenience, and great care is urged!

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): People in authority are easier to talk with than fellow workers today. Your work is quite likely to be interrupted by circumstances hard to explain. Just don't expect any good natured give-and-take.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Co-operation is a rare commodity today except on surface matters. You manage better in dealing with people of power.

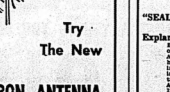
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Your backers seem to disappear today. Let somebody else be centre stage and take the applause — and brickbats — for a change. Family affairs continue troublesome.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 —Jan. 19): Distant matters may be hard to cope with accurately. Put in a steady day of conscientious effort. Find a time and a place to pray tonight.

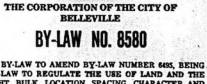
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Money can be troublesome now! Collect whatever is due you, and sit tight. Tonight start a preliminary roundup of your accounts for the end of the month.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Travel is to be kept to a minimum at this time. Other people have enough tension going to make them contrary. Welcome fair treatment as being rather extraordinary.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE

BY-LAW NO. 8580

A BY-LAW TO AMEND BY-LAW NUMBER 6485, BEING A BY-LAW TO REGULATE THE USE OF LAND AND THE HEIGHT, BULK, LOCATION, SPACING, CHARACTER AND USE OF BUILDINGS.

THE COUNCIL OF THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

Sub-clause (iv) of clause (a) of section 11:1 of By-law Number 6485 is deleted and the following substituted therefore;

(iv) No industrial building or part thereof shall be used for any purpose which from its nature or the material used therein is liable to create health dirt or nuisance thereunder, declared to be a nuisance by the Medical Officer of Health, except that, but without limiting the generality of the foregoing, none of the following trades, businesses or manufacturing are permitted:

a) Blood boiling
b) Bone boiling
c) Refining coal oil
d) Extracting oil from fish
e) Storing hides
f) Soap boiling
g) Tallow melting
h) Tripe boiling
i) Slaughtering animals
j) Tanning hides or skins
k) Manufacturing gas
l) Manufacturing glue

Should no objections be received to the passing of this By-law within a 14-day period, it will come into force and take effect. However, should there be objection, this by-law shall not come into force and take effect until approved by The Ontario Municipal Board.

Read a first time this 7th day of October, 1968.
Read a second time this 7th day of October, 1968
Read a third time and finally passed this 7th day of October, 1968.

(Sgd.) Dr. J. Russell Scott
Mayor

(Sgd.) Adam S. Stalker
Clerk

"SEAL"

Explanatory Note

By-Law No. 8580 is a by-law dealing with zoning in that part of the City of Belleville known as Thurlow Township. Section 11 of the City of Belleville Zoning By-law No. 6485 (1964) Consolidated has no control on the establishment of any of the uses listed in the section in those areas where Board of Health approval is obtained. The specified uses can be established in "P" Zones provided certain criteria as set down in the public Health Act are met.

If and when an industry, carrying out a noxious use, wants to establish in the City, then the matter can be dealt on the merits and a special zone category can be established permitting that certain noxious use, subject to regulations and requirements that will satisfy the safety of health of the surrounding area.

TAKE NOTICE THAT any person interested may, within fourteen days after the date of this Notice, file with the Clerk of the City of Belleville, notice of their objection to the passing of the said By-law together with a statement of the grounds of such objection.

Dated at Belleville this 18th day of October, 1968

(Sgd.) Adam S. Stalker
City Clerk.

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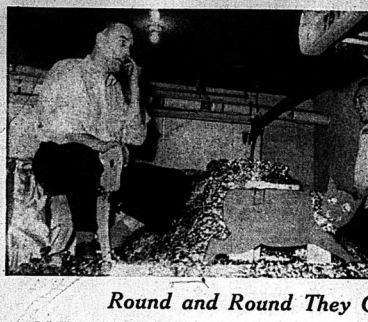
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Trenton Merchants Cool to Plaza's Foe



No Firm Stand Taken

By BOB AVERY
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — The merchants of Trenton last night failed to decide whether they were for or against Belleville's proposed new shopping centre.

Geoffery Still, consultant for the Belleville interests who are opposing the construction of the shopping centre, told representatives of 25 retail outlets in Trenton "This centre will hurt you because this area will not be ready for such retail space for another 10 years."

"I am currently representing the firms which are against this centre," began Mr. Still, "and these are Metropolitan Trust, which owns the present Belleville Plaza, Oshawa Wholesale which owns Towers and the Merchants Association of the Plaza."

But he was unable to get any support from the Trenton group. The best he could do was to get a brief circulated which, if signed by a merchant, would "register objection to the centre."

However, these will be sent by mail. It seems unlikely any sort of forceful body will be formed before the OMB hearing on Nov. 4 in Belleville.

Said Mr. Still "... we will have to let the cards fall where

MERCHANTS
(Continued on Page 5)

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: High pressure which has moved into northwestern Ontario and over the upper Great Lakes continues to drift slowly eastward and will bring clearing trend to eastern and southern sections of Ontario later today. Fair and warmer weather is forecast in most regions on Thursday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	44	28
Year Ago	46	33



Round and Round They Go!

Belleville's Santa Claus parade is now well on the way to being organized — thanks to much volunteer work, particularly by city firemen. Here firefighters Bruce Diamond and Wally Istead test mobile carousel which they finished building yesterday at West Moira Street firehall. (For details, see First Page, Second Section.)

Eliminating Art

But only some of it. Stanley Swain, a noted artist and acting director of the Agnes Etherington Art Centre at Queen's University, looked over exhibits in the second annual Belleville Art Association's exhibition yesterday. He chose 40 works of art to go on display, out of 105 that were submitted. (For story, see Page 5.)

Slovaks Copy Czech Defiance To Voice Anger With Russians

BRATISLAVA (AP) — Slovaks in Bratislava copied Prague's Czechs Tuesday night and roamed their city's streets shouting "Russians go home" and "Brezhnev boo boo boo."

The anti-Soviet demonstrations erupted after 10,000 cheering, chanting Slovaks broke through police lines in a wild greeting for the nation's liberal Communist leaders who are visiting the capital of Slovakia for the local celebration of Czechoslovakia's 50th anniversary.

A similar demonstration in Prague Monday night against the Soviet occupation brought a warning from Deputy Interior Minister Jan Mayer that the police were determined to "maintain public order."

But police and militiamen failed to stop the marching Slovaks shouting anti-Soviet slogans.

Leonid Brezhnev is Russia's Communist party chief.

Led by a man carrying a sign with the French word "Liberte," the column moved through Bratislava, singing the national anthem and lighting candles as memorials at half-a-dozen places where Slovaks were killed during the Soviet invasion last August.

Earlier, tens of thousands of Slovaks wildly applauded the arrival of President Ludvik Svoboda and Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek. the last ter a Slovak. The crowd mobbed the railway station as their eight-car train pulled in, forcing a guard of honor and a band to retreat without playing a note.

Lined 40 or 50 deep on each side of the street, Slovaks chanted "Long live Dubcek" and "Long live Svoboda" as a motorcade took the leaders to the Slovak National Council building. Dubcek waved briefly from a balcony when youths climbed trees around the building and yelled for them to appear.

Today Svoboda, Premier Oldrich Cernik and National Assembly President Josef Smrkovsky signed new charters creating autonomous Czech and Slovak states joined in a federation. The law goes into effect Jan. 1.

Soviet Marshal Ivan Yakubovsky, commander of the pact's armed forces, also attended the meeting.

Romania, which opposed the invasion but since has taken a more conciliatory position toward Russia, was represented by its defence chief Col. Gen. Ion Ionisa.

Czechs and Romanians Attend Warsaw Pact Defence Parley

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The first defence ministers meeting of the Warsaw pact countries since the invasion of Czechoslovakia was attended by both Czechoslovakia and its Balkan ally Romania, it was reported today.

Delegates from all seven member countries of the pact spent Tuesday and today at a meeting in Moscow, discussing the strengthening of the Communist military alliance, the Soviet news agency Tass said.

Among those present was Czechoslovakia's acting defence minister, Lt.-Gen. Karel Rusov, who is standing in for ailing Defence Minister Martin Smr.



Nixon Makes A Point

Richard M. Nixon, left, uses his hands as he talks with New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller in Albany. Patricia Nixon, wife of the Republican presidential candidate, is in the middle. (AP Photo)

LBJ and General Hold Secret Talks

WASHINGTON (CP-Reuters) — President Johnson held top-secret talks Tuesday with Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, U.S. field commander in Vietnam. A White House spokesman said the visit did not mean there had been a breakthrough in the Vietnam peace negotiations.

The secrecy which surrounded the talks—the White House even refused to say when Abrams arrived in Washington—heightened speculation that Johnson might have reached a decision on whether to announce a halt to the bombing of North Vietnam.

Observers said Johnson might have called in Abrams for an up-to-date report on the situation in Vietnam, and to determine whether the present lull in fighting and reported Communist evidence of de-escalation justify a halt.

'Everything Is Settled'

PARIS (CP) — Envoys of the United States and North Vietnam sparred inconclusively over a basis for Vietnam peace-making today amid persistent reports that a U.S. bombing halt may be near.

An official of one allied country with troops in South Vietnam, who declined to be identified, told a reporter in reference to a bomb halt: "Everything is settled."

Third party candidate George Wallace's rally in Detroit Tuesday turned into a chair throwing melee and he said at one point: "If you want to stop all this nonsense, you vote for me Nov. 5 and I'll stop it."

Nixon's Vietnam negotiation comment came at a Syracuse, N.Y., rally at which he permitted student protesters to sing a song and then answered questions they had submitted.

To one question Nixon said he offers new leadership unfettered by past policies and said such leadership could achieve a negotiated peace. Then he added:

"The Soviet Union must be brought to that conference table. Other interested nations in Asia have to be brought there, because by broadening the number of nations and the issues, we will be able to have a negotiated settlement."

A spokesman, Ron Ziegler, said later Nixon was discussing negotiations in a general sense and not specifically advocating Soviet participation in the Paris peace talks.

Nixon Wants Russia to Participate In Negotiating Vietnam Settlement

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Republican Richard Nixon says he would seek Soviet participation in negotiating a Vietnam war settlement if he is elected president next Tuesday. Democrat Hubert Humphrey says he would make peace his own way if President Johnson's efforts fail.

Crew Safety Delays Biafra Relief Flights

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Tuesday that the safety of the crews was the main problem holding up relief flights into Biafra by three Canadian Hercules aircraft.

Two of the planes on loan to the International Red Cross are based on the island of Fernando Poo off the Nigerian coast and the third is at Lagos, the Nigerian capital.

Mr. Sharp, speaking outside the Commons, said commanders of the three aircraft would have to decide whether it was feasible to fly them into danger areas.

He said it is difficult to distinguish between a plane carrying food and a plane carrying arms. The commanders would face the "very serious question" of whether to risk Canadian lives.

Mr. Sharp said the Nigerian government is not holding up the flights.

News Briefs

STOCKHOLM (AP) — The 1968 Nobel Prizes in chemistry and physics went to two Americans Jay, the chemistry prize to Lars Onsager of Yale University and the physics award to Luis W. Alvarez of the University of California at Berkeley.

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ANKARA (Reuters)—President de Gaulle left Ankara for Paris today, ending a five-day official visit to Turkey.

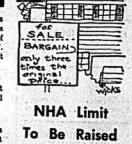
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HALIFAX (CP) — The eight crew members of the distressed yacht Atlanta II out of Saint John, N.B. were taken aboard the Canadian coast guard cutter Rapid this morning about 170 miles southeast of here. The eight men were transferred from the U.S. coast guard cutter Humboldt.

Russian Cosmonaut Makes Safe Landing

MOSCOW (CP) — Cosmonaut Georgy Beregovoy was brought back to a safe landing in the Soviet Union today after a four-day flight around the earth.

Moscow television reported his capsule separated from the main part of the Soyuz 2 spaceship and the 47-year-old former test pilot landed by parachute "exactly in the planned area."



NHA Limit To Be Raised

SASKATOON (CP) — Members of the federal housing inquiry are considering recommending early in the new year that the government almost double to $25,000 the National Housing Act limit on a single mortgage loan for a new house under the act, it was learned today.

Today's Chuckle

One picture is worth a thousand words, but for some reason, most women prefer to use a thousand words.

OMB Approval Now Needed

Sidney Township Moves to Control Subdivision Development

A move towards orderly development in Sidney township was taken last night when its council decided to extend subdivision control on that part of the township between the bay front and the northern limits of the tax concession as far west as Bayside School.

The council also decided to submit a formal request to Belleville and Suburban Planning Board asking its staff to prepare a zoning bylaw for the area in the vicinity of Loyalist College.

Council's action will have no affect on development now under way in the township.

Its decision was made following a closed, informal meeting between planning board and its staff and Sidneys council members at Sidneys Centennial Township Hall.

The move will prevent a farmer from selling a lot split off from his farm in the future unless he goes to the minister of municipal affairs for permission, Sidney council member Jack Bush said this morning.

A committee of adjustment can give approval to such sales without recourse to the minister, but Sidney has yet to set up a committee of adjustment.

The 600 building lots owned by Stanleypark Ltd. in the Monrose Dr. area "won't be affected because they are already there", Mr. Bush said.

Development of the area was criticized by former planning director P. J. Beavis following lifting of a restraining order on the lots last spring.

The former planner suggested that the minister of municipal affairs be asked to impose subdivision control to ensure orderly development if Sidney council refused to act on the matter.

The decision also does not affect the proposed 24 acre subdivision in Sidney township announced earlier by Hastings Park developers.

Last night's meeting, of which Sidney was told, had been requested by planning board.

"I think we gained a lot of ground in convincing people planning board is not a police force," remarked planning board member Zdenek Kvarda this morning.

Conservation, Education Topics at Meeting

Conservation and education will be the topic of discussion at a public meeting of the Murray Township Ratepayers' Association scheduled for the new township Centennial Public School on Nov. 5.

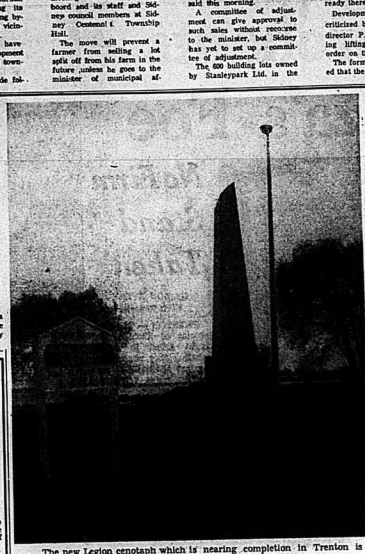
Guest speaker for the meeting will be Dr. J. D. McCowan, of Queen's University, and chairman of the Catarqui Region Conservation Authority. Colored slides will be shown by Mr. R. McClelland, resources manager from the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority.

Invitations have gone out to area conservation authority advisory committee officials and Belleville Alderman Robin Jeffrey, chairman of the Moira River Conservation Authority Education Extension committee will attend the meeting.

"The first step in conservation education is an appreciation of the wonderful world of nature," she says. "People, both young and old, must be taught to respect and care for our natural resources . ."

USED FOR FOOD

Although one of the world's ugliest creatures, the manatee or sea cow is used for food by South American natives.



The new Legion cenotaph which is nearing completion in Trenton is scheduled for unveiling Nov. 3. The war memorial will commemorate the Canadians who have died fighting for their country.

Cenotaph Unveiled Nov. 3

TRENTON — Work is progressing on the Legion War Memorial and officials say it will be ready for its Nov. 3 opening date when service units from around the area will come to celebrate the unveiling.

At present the three-sided granite column has been erected. One side carries the reverse rifle with a soldier's helmet resting on it in memory of the army veterans and the other two sides have an anchor in memory of the sailors and a propellor to commemorate the airmen who died for their country.

When completed the base of the monument will be surrounded by black granite blocks with four steps leading up to the raised base. Plans are under way to move the memorial gate posts from Fraser Park to form the entrance to the walk of the cenotaph as these columns contain the names of many departed veterans.

On Sunday, the day of the unveiling, a parade will form up at the Legion Hall and head for Centennial Park. At the o'clock that afternoon Lt. Col. Howard Graham, a life member of branch 110 of the Legion, will unveil the monument.

Invitations have been sent out to other service units in the area.

Obituaries

HILLIARD MASON BEAUDRIE (Frankford)

FRANKFORD — The funeral for Hilliard Mason Beaudrie, who was killed in a car accident on Friday last, was held from the Rose Funeral Home, Frankford to Frankford Uniform Church on Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. John P. Weese conducted the service in the church and also the committal service at Frankford cemetery.

The bearers, all cousins of the deceased, were Clifford, Alex and Jimmy Beaudrie, Kenneth Whalen, Glen Leadbe and Maurice Whalen.

Mr. Beaudrie was in his 27th year and was born in Rayton township, Renfrew County a son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Beaudrie. He was employed with the Bata Shoe Company.

Mr. Beaudrie was a member of the United Church.

Surviving are his parents, his wife, the former Judy Walker and one son, Blair Beaudrie.

Also surviving are four sisters, Mrs. McKinley (Alice) White and Mrs. Edward (Leona) Reid, both of Frankford, Mrs. Floyd (Erna) White, Stirling, Mrs. Norman (Verna) Miller, Belleville and two brothers, Belford Beaudrie of Frankford and Delbert Beaudrie of Campbellford.

DEATHS

FILION — At St. Mary's Hospital Kingston on Wednesday, October 30, 1968, Alfred Filion (formerly of Madoc) aged 74 years. Husband of the late Gertrude McAlist. Brother of the late Harry, Rose, Will, Sam and Bill Filion, and Louise Lou Filion. Age 82 years.

Friends are invited to call at the Reaver Funeral Home, Trenton where service evening. Requiem High Mass celebrated in St. Peter's Church, Trenton on Friday, November 1 at 9:30 a.m.

Interment in Mount Calvary Cemetery. C030-2

FORSTER, Dyke — On Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1968 in Inverness, Scotland. Beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Forster, Bonisteel. Dear nephew of Mrs. A. Haig Brownlow, Ottawa, Mrs. Dougall Howes, Ottawa, Mrs. Constance Hall, Bonisteel. Dear friend, Mrs. Jean Thompson, Campbellford, Quebec, Douglas Duiven, Toronto, Rosemarie and Norman Howes, Ottawa, in his 35th year.

Interment in Inverness.

HARRIS, Mr. Robert Alfred — At Campbellford Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, October 29, 1968. Robert Alfred Harris of Marmora, in his 78th year. Beloved husband of the late Leal Dear father of Mrs. Ray (Betty) Bridgeworth, Harris Kinnear of Peterborough, Gerald of R.R. 3, Havelock, Kenneth of Belleville, Gordon of Marmora, Brother of John Harris of Ottawa, Orrawa. Also survived by 20 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

The late Mr. Harris is resting at the Reaver Funeral Home, Marmore, thence to St. Paul's Anglican Church, Marmora where funeral service will be held on Thursday, November 31 at 2 p.m. Reverend Canon officiating.

Interment in Marmora Protestant Cemetery. C030-31

STAIN, Mrs. Florence L. — At the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, October 29, 1968 Florence Lillian beloved wife of Stanley Stain, 24 Bell Blvd., St. West, Belleville and formerly of Pamella of Toronto, Sister of Anna Wilkinson of Toronto, James Hutchinson of Belleville and Mrs. Ethel Lavigne of Kitchener, in her 56th year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton on Thursday evening. Funeral High Mass will be offered in St. Michael's Church, Bell Blvd. on Saturday, November 2 at 10 a.m.

Interment in Mount Calvary Cemetery, Trenton. C030-31

IN MEMORIAM

ETHIER—In loving memory of our dear nephew "Gerry", who passed away Oct. 30, 1966.
There is a link death cannot sever,
Love and remembrance last forever.
—Sadly missed by Uncle Jos, Anne Mae and family.

MILLER—In loving memory of a dear husband, Ivan Miller, who passed away Oct. 30, 1961.
Loved with a love beyond all telling,
Missed with a grief beyond all tears.
—Lovingly remembered by wife Evelyn.

ETHIER—In loving memory of a dear husband, Gerald E. Ethier who passed away Oct. 30, 1966.
—Ever remembered, ever missed,
by wife Bev.

ETHIER, Gerald (Bucky) — In loving memory of a dear nephew who passed away Oct. 30, 1966, and today Oct. 30, 1968.
Every day, in some small way,
Memories of you are kept alive.
Thoughts of you are ever dear,
Still missed, and always will be dear.
—Always loved, always remembered by aunt Glad and uncle Bert.

ETHIER — In loving memory of a dear brother and uncle Gerald (Bucky) Ethier who passed away two years ago today Oct. 30, 1966.
I will always remember the way
He looked and smiled.
The little things he said and did,
To win me all the while.
For down the lane of memories,
The light is never dim,
Until the stars forget to shine,
I'll remember him.
—Always remembered by sister Barbara, brother-in-law Bill and family.

ETHIER, Gerald — In loving memory of a dear son and brother who passed away Oct. 30, 1966.
"Gone from this world of sorrow, gone from this world of care,
God must have a beautiful garden,
He needed flowers there."
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by grampa Arnold and aunt Peggy.

ETHIER, Gerald (Bucky) — In loving memory of our dear grandson who passed away two years ago Oct. 30, 1966.
Often a silent tear,
And always a beautiful memory
Of the one we loved so dear.
—Always loved and remembered by cousin Carol Ann and family.

ETHIER — In loving memory of a dear son and brother Gerald (Bucky) who passed away suddenly two years ago today Oct. 30, 1966.
Another year, another sigh,
Always thinking and wondering why.
Simply wishful, Bucky but very true,
We will always love and remember you.
—Sadly missed by Mom, Sharie, Dad and brother Bob.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank my relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness to me and visits, also special thanks to the nurses and doctors of 4A and 4B. I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital.
—Reg Featherstone.

UIC May Move To Belleville

A proposed move of the Ontario regional office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission has raised the possibility it might be located in Belleville.

A spokesman at the office in Toronto today admitted the a move from the commission's St. Clair and Yonge Street location was contemplated and said "Belleville is one of the places under consideration.

At this time the move is only in the planning stage," he said. "Primarily, the matter is under consideration, as a means to reduce administrative costs. The service to the public will not be affected."

If and when such a move takes place it would mean the transfer of most of the top executive administrators to the community in which the commission locates.

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE

"UNICEF DAY"

OCTOBER 31, 1968

WHEREAS it is well known that one of the most grave problems confronting the governments of the world is the care of many children throughout many lands that have no means of care or sustenance;

AND WHEREAS the United Nations have constituted an agency known as The United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF);

AND WHEREAS UNICEF is organizing a children's crusade for children by children for financial assistance through its efforts throughout the world on October 31, 1968;

THEREFORE, by the virtue of the authority vested in me as Mayor of the City of Belleville, I hereby proclaim October 31, 1968, as "UNICEF DAY".

Dated at the Mayor's Office October 30, 1968
Belleville, Ontario

J. Russell Scott, M.D.C.M.
Mayor

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Advance sales in tickets for the upcoming National Ballet appearing in Belleville next week are good.

For Monday's performance almost 50 per cent of the tickets have been sold and Tuesday's show has drawn 60 per cent advance sales.

In all a total of seven ballets will be presented when the Toronto based troupe makes its annual visit to Belleville on Nov. 4 and 5.

The ballet performances will be in the auditorium of the Centennial Secondary School.

COMING EVENTS

STARDUST BALL, CLUB CEDARS. Nov. 8 at 9:30 p.m. Tickets $4 per couple. Phone 962-7135. Sponsored by R.N.A. Nurses' Alumnae Association.

BUS TRIP TO ICE CAPADES AT Maple Leaf Gardens, Sunday, November 10th. For reservations phone Motor Coach Tours, 962-1716. C030-30-31-N1-2

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE SOcial evening every Wednesday at 8 p.m. 248 Front Street. Bingo and prizes. Special early bird game D31-nv-nl

HAMLET IN RUSSIAN WITH English subtitles and Shostakovich music, Albert College, 7:30, Wednesday, November 6. Membership in International Film Society available at door. Admission or at once 962-2626 for information. C032-30-N2

ICE CAPADES MAPLE LEAF Gardens, Sunday, November 10th. Leaving at 8 a.m. Reserved seats at Thomas Cigar Store or phone 962-2626. C030-30-N1-2

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE meeting previously held Monday will be changed in future to Friday evenings, 8 p.m. Meeting C033-30

EUCHRE AND BRIDGE PARTY, Nov. 1, 1968, 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by Elizabeth Sebool, MacDonald Ave. Refreshments by B.C.H. Nurses' Alumnae Association. C030-30-31

TURKEY SUPPER SERVED BY Ladies' Aid Club, Bridge Street United Church, Wednesday, Nov. 6, 5 p.m. All welcome. C030-N7-19-21

EUCHRE AND DANCE, Thursday, Nov. 7, Alnwick Hall, Alnwick Bay Road. Euchre 8:30 p.m. Dancing 10 p.m. Good prizes. Everyone welcome. C033-30-N1

BELLEVILLE THEATRE GUILD will have castings for "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder, Tuesday at 8.00 p.m. Large cast required for adult, teen and speaking parts, crowd and pantomime scenes. Those cast will participate in a yearly family play. Theatre Guild Workshop, formerly available on Thursday, Bridge Plaza. D34-28-30-N1

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CANADIAN MENTAL HEALTH Association invites you to the Theatre Trapp's production of "Hello Dolly" at Belleville Collegiate, Wednesday, Nov. 13 8 p.m. Tickets $3.50, $2.50 at Thomas Cigar Store or phone 962-2626. C030-30-N1-2

DON'T FORGET YOUR TICKETS for Theatre Trapp's production of "Hello Dolly" at Belleville and District Collegiate, Centennial Secondary School 8:30 p.m. Reserved seats at Thomas Cigar Store, Trenton. Theatre Trapp's Cigar Store, Trenton. Tickets also available Thursday at door. C030-30-N1-2

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Rally Enthusiasts Check Bible Before Starting

Bibles Determine Rally Winner

TRENTON — Bible reading is determining the success of car rallies sponsored by the Tri - County Motor Sports Club here.

The course last weekend which commenced at Consecon and ran north to No. 7 highway west of Marmora was planned by club president Rev. Peter Walford - Davis minister of the United Church at Consecon.

Navigators for the first time were called upon to take along bibles with their maps if they hoped to locate pre-set check points.

You can say this is an unorthodox rally since navigation depends upon clues derived from the bible, Rev. Walford - Davis explained.

Commenting on the job expected of the navigator in each car he said "it means she or he is required to have the bible at hand ready for reference throughout the trip."



Lowell G. Watson, manager of the International Cooperage plant at Belleville, demonstrates the cover mechanism used on big 60 gallon container made in local plant.

Cheese Box Industry Starts in City--Again

They say that everything goes in cycles.

And that is the way it is with the manufacture of cheese boxes in the Belleville area.

In the heyday of the Quinte district cheese industry cheese box manufacturing plants were spotted throughout the area north of Belleville.

However, diminishing supplies of elm veneer for the cylindrical wooden containers forced local companies out of business and a new type of compressed paper design was brought in to supply the demand.

But until this year the new fibre boxes have not been made in the immediate Belleville area.

That is, not until International Cooperage Company of Canada Ltd. commenced operations in the late spring of this year.

International cooperage in the northeast industrial park area, is one of the city's newest industries and although starting on a small scale will hopefully grow to employ about 30 workers. Currently there are six employees in the plant production area.

One of the company's lines is the manufacture of fibre drum containers for 95-pound round block cheese.

But the "Cheddrums" are only one of about nine different type containers ranging all the way from one gallon size to 23-inch diameter 65-gallon capacity for holding liquid chemical.

The firm specializes in modern fibre drums, custom made to industrial requirements for packing both dry and liquid products.

It is but one — and the smallest — of 11 International Cooperage plants in Canada and is one of 200 company plants in the United States and Canada making fibre or steel drums.

Manager of the local plant is Lowell G. Watson, who came to Belleville from Milton, Ontario, where he was assistant manager at the International Cooperage plant.

And what about the quality of the fibre cheese boxes as compared to the former wooden veneer containers?

Down at the Ontario Milk Products Marketing Board cheese storage in Belleville, where thousands of boxes of cheese are handled each week they have a preference for the compressed paper containers.

It seems the old elm veneer box dried out and was subject to splitting unless handled with care.

"We are quite happy with the new type boxes," stated a storage worker.

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Miss Gail Kent, private secretary, gives the daily mail to her boss, Mrs. Shiela Kellett, first female manager of the loan department of Commercial Credit Corp. Ltd. in Canada.

The First in Canada

Are females taking over the world?

No, not really — but they are moving into the business world and in Belleville too.

Mrs. Sheila Kellett is the first of a number of female employees of Commercial Credit Corp. Ltd. to become manager of a department.

Mrs. Kellett is the first female manager in Canada for that company. She won't be the last.

She is manager of the loan department at the Commercial Credit office at 177 Pinnacle Street.

"Other females are going to become managers in a short time to come," she says.

"It's a wonderful opportunity. I think more women should be given the challenge and if a woman has the experience she should be given the same opportunity as a male."

Commercial Credit seems to be agreeing with that idea.

Mrs. Kellett adds, "You have to be willing to take on the responsibility. I do the same work as a male."

"I've been here for almost 10 years and I've become familiar with our customers."

Mrs. Kellett started at Commercial Credit with a summer job in 1959. From that point she decided to stay and since then has worked her way through the ranks.

She took the job as receptionist and then became an account clerk. She has been in the loan department for five years now, spending the last year as assistant to the loan manager.

She began work at her history-making post Sept. 15.

Mrs. Kellett was born in Belleville and attended Quinte Secondary School where she took the four year academic course with commercial options.

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Youth Marches On

Young people are wonderful — imaginative, idealistic and all that — but must people of more mature years opt out of the race. In other words, is youth attempting to take over the world on a shoestring of experience?

For some time now the adult world has been treading warily in its dealings with the rising generation. The former are painfully aware that the world of war and rumors of war they have perpetuated all these years just is not good enough. They are aware also that their codes of ethics and social behavior generally, marked too often by the double standard and double dealing, leave much to be desired.

Do the young people have anything better to offer? Inevitably they do, but it is not always apparent. Every generation confers its benefits upon the world, but today we hear too much of the activities of the hippies, the drug users and the apostles of the new morality. Contemporary mores are bringing into disrepute the old respect for family ties and family integrity.

But if youth is idealistic, maturity of thought comes only with the years. That is why the Trudeau administration, young as it is, does not have anyone in ministerial ranks much under the age of 35. The prime minister himself made a good point with regard to Biafra, when he told students that tribal wars have been occurring in Africa for "thousands of years."

And here is one of Trudeau's "older" men, Secretary of State Gerald Pelletier (he is 49), coming out with what might be described as a manifesto for youth. In a recent speech to the Montreal Board of Trade, Mr. Pelletier envisaged for youth "a year of civic service similar to the military service in other countries — but devoted to peaceful ends."

Significantly, Mr. Pelletier attributed the idea to "some youth groups of The young, he said, "would like to work with their hands and brains to build their country, especially its underdeveloped regions, so they can play their part in creating a more just society. . ."

It sounds like the kind of thing Young Canadians, but there the resemblance should end. The CYC has been plagued by political complications from the start. Its composition has been less than impressive.

This new body should be free of political tinge. Its members, whether they wear beards or not, should be genuinely interested in contributing to the further development of Canada. We wish such a prospect every success and urge Mr. Pelletier meanwhile not to create the impression that at 49 he himself is over the hill. Observing that he was not one who runs with youth to create an illusion of not aging, he said: "I accept my declining condition."

At 49? Nonsense! And that "just society" slogan of Mr. Trudeau's. Perhaps it would be a good idea to drop it quietly. It is getting to be tiresome.

They Curse More

Women are said to be cursing more as social barriers and concepts of decorum drop. College campus demonstrations have been providing evidence of this. Where the women stand, the language is reported to be bluer and the atmosphere more electric than they are among the men.

All kinds of sophisticated excuses are being advanced for this phenomenon. For example, a Stanford University professor says: "The psychological controls that we put on women are right there when they break through, they really let go . . ."

Cursing may be a safety valve, but a little of it goes a long way. Polite cursing is one thing, obscenity of the kind tossed at police by young college women demonstrators is another.

Excuses may be found for anything, but that does not alter the fact that four-letter and other such expressions from the tongues of women of any age fall far short of what generally is considered good manners.

Amy Vanderbilt has said a knowledge of what constitutes good manners "makes us comfortable within ourselves and with other people . . . good manners, she says, "is consideration of other people in respect of their feelings, their safety, their privacy, and their full social rights and privileges."

And that definition should hold good for high school students, for university students, and for society at large.

Ottawa Offbeat

A Fish By Any Other Name More Appealing

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — You don't have to be a flaming orator in the Commons to be a good MP.

You don't even have to sit in the House day after dreary day — although fairly regular attendance does help both e'n e image — to give the taxpayer a fair shake for the annual $18,000-plus he pays you.

Nor must you necessarily be a ball of investigatory fire on any of the special committees of enquiry the Commons fairly routinely calls.

Sometimes an MP can do his best work — for his constituency, perhaps for all Canada — just sitting in his office thinking.

Dreaming, even, of ideas.

They can be, often are, simple, basic, sometimes obvious ideas. But they must be productive.

Like New Democratic MP Barry Mather's idea which the Honorable Member for British Columbia's Surrey riding happened to dream up while just sitting there in his West Block office on the far side of Parliament Hill, idly cogitating.

He was considering the sad state of the Canadian fishing industry.

It's lamented almost daily by concerned MPs from the coasts, West and East, from Ontario and Quebec, and even from such unlikely at - first - glance places as the Prairies and the Territories.

The market for fish, fresh, frozen, salted, warm the MPs, seems to be contracting instead of expanding, and they all want something done about it. They are not sure what, maybe subsidies, easier loans, tax concessions, export bonuses, deficiency payments — anything. In fact, that might help.

Pondering on ways to make "Buy - More - Fish - Month" pay off for fishermen and their never - an - easy - life industry, Barry Mather had an idea and immediately dashed it off in a memo to Fisheries Minister Jack Davis.

"Quit calling it 'fish,' a name with a sound that does little to whet the appetite for some of Canada's very finest food," he wrote.

"Think of 'fish,' and its word association 'fishy eye, poor fish, sounds fishy' and the rest of such expressions," says Barry Mather, "and you think of something not at all attractive."

The livestock industry doesn't call everything "meat," especially when it is marketed, where it becomes steaks, chops, roasts, ribs, spring lamb, New York cuts, sirloin, porterhouse, all word sounds calculated to conjur up visions of good things to eat.

Instead of "fish," Barry Mather has tipped Jack Davis, sell it with some "flair and imagination — give it a little supermarket sex appeal."

Call it anything, says Barry Mather, but don't call it "fish."

Call it what it is: Boundary Bay Crab, BC Red Spring Salmon, West Coast Coho, Gaspe Salmon, New Brunswick Sardines, Nova Scotia Lobster, Athabaska Salmon Trout, Lake Superior Whitefish, Lake Erie Perch, Lake Ontario Pickerel, Georgian Bay Smelt, Newfoundland Cod, Prairie Goldeye . . . the list is endless.

Call it anything, but don't call it just plain cod, or halibut, or salmon. Instead, give it a placename and make it a proud product—.

Jack Davis has written back: "I like the idea. It is a good one. Useful. Could work, wonders."

He is putting it through the fisheries department's public relations mill to listen to how it plays back. If it sounds like sales, then the department might go for a big market promotion.

Barry Mather's had other ideas.

He has a continuing campaign going, putting the pressure on the external affairs and other federal government departments to serve nothing but good domestic Canadian wines at their many many social and promotional "do's," from formal diplomatic white tie dinners to trade and commerce cell - sell, sell cocktail parties here and around the world.

He also managed to shame former Health Minister Judy LaMarsh into kicking the cigarette habit, almost but not quite pressured Mr. Health Minister Allan MacEachen to sweat off, and is currently working — with little success — on Health Minister John Munro who still puffs his unworried way through three packs a day.



Godfrey Winn World's Top Paid Writer

Allan Fotheringham in The Vancouver Sun

The highest-paid writer in the world was quite apologetic on the other end of the phone. There had been some mistake, he insisted. He'd love to see me but he just couldn't. So there I was, forlorn in the lobby of the Georgia and Godfrey Winn, with that awesome title, was safe up there in Room 1106. Godfrey Winn, you see, advertises himself as the No. 1 bloke, lootwise, in this racket. As someone rather far down the scale (actually, I'm 1,457,893rd I was naturally interested as to his secret. Like, c'mon ! ' ' ' g and sell the formulas? Godfrey, says Godfrey, has been paid 50,000 pounds annually for the past 35 years and so dwarfs those few American authors who get a million or so for a book every few years. He writes for the London Daily Mail, two magazines, has a weekly radio program, does lecture tours, six guest appearances on the BBC every year and has his own TV show, Birthday Honors. When Lord Beaverbrook was once asked why he paid Winn more than any other writer, he replied. "Because he shakes hands with peoples' hearts."

Who Cares for Whom ? It's the "In" Thing to Be Cool

Edinburgh Scotsman

Neighborliness is not all that much in evidence these days. The bread - and - butter brand which involves lending and borrowing cups of sugar or self-raising flour and minding the children still persists, but more and more jarring notes seem to be introducing themselves. In the international league, of course, there doesn't seem to be any neighborliness at all, even among old cronies. Indeed it might be said, especially among old cronies. Only China and Albania seem to swing along together. Even our own celebrated entente isn't quite so cordiale any more now that the general's gone broody about the Common Market, and seems intent on eating it on the swing-wing aircraft.

Its definitely "in" to be cool, and trend-setting Britain is, as always, well to the fore. The Scots, Welsh and Irish don't have a lot of time for the English, and probably, if the truth be known, for each other. People who vote Labor don't really get along with people who vote Conservative, and neither lot is enamored of the Liberals. They all hate the Scottish Nationals. But it should be remembered also that the Heath men loathe the Powell men and the Labor Rights are not at all taken with the Left. Once the Liberals have sorted themselves out we'll be able to see who bugs whom in their little set-up. There hasn't been any substantial niggling on the SNP front as yet, but the old East vs. West thing looks a likely chewsome bone which might prove good for a gnaw some sunny day.

Coming down the scale (or up, if you prefer it) to the ordinary fun-loving decent people, it is evident that Catholics are hard pressed to co-exist with Protestants, and vice - versa, particularly when taking their collective ease at non-religious sporting events where the air is generally thick with unecumenical-looking bottles. Catholics who use it are looked at askance by Catholics who don't. Tee-up wicars have little in common with the stalwarts of the Free Kirk.

All in all, it would seem that that gentleman who kept his neighbor quiet by sending him a set of coal gas through the wall whenever he felt the occasion warranted it, may just have stumbled on to something.

Ontario's Litter Bill

St. Catharines Standard

One of the worst examples of taxpayers' money going down the drain is the $1,350,000 spent each year by the Ontario department of highways on removal of litter dropped by couldn't-care-less motorists along provincial highways.

Of course, as long as so many of us behave little better than pigs, discarding whatever we no longer need or want wherever we happen to be, the highways department will have to continue spending the money. But just think of the more productive uses to which this kind of money could be put.

It could provide as many as four small community hospitals a year for some of the more isolated areas of Northern Ontario. Or it could provide 150 dwelling units a year for aged or handicapped citizens. Or, as well think for yourself the good use to which $1,350,000 could be put.

But you know as well as we do that there's little chance for all the multi-thousanding warnings and exhortations and fines, we'll continue dumping our refuse along our highways, and messing up nature as we go along.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 30, 1968

Sir Charles Tupper, the last surviving Father of Confederation, died 23 years ago today—in 1915—aged 94. As prime minister of Nova Scotia, from 1864 to 1867, Tupper was a leading pro-Confederationalist. He took part in the Charlottetown, Quebec and London conferences and engaged in discussions with Joseph Howe on the issue. He succeeded Mackenzie Bowell as prime minister in 1895, but was defeated by Laurier's Liberals after six months in office.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1918—the capitulation of Turkish armies was signed at Mudros and armistice was granted to Turkey to take effect the following day: the independence of Croatia and all southern Slav territories was proclaimed.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—British troops of the 5th Army crossed the Sangro channel and took Monadrogone while British 8th Army units captured Montedifen on the Trigno River; Russian forces reached a narrow neck of land guarding the entrance to the Crimea by seizing Genischesk in a 22 mile advance that swept up more than 150 towns and hamlets.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

County municipal officials, executives and other members of the Children's Aid Society, together with department officials and other friends joined in honoring Capt. T. D. Ruston, who has retired from office following 34 years' service as superintendent of the organization, Harry W. Ackerman, chairman of the executive committee presented Captain Ruston with a purse of money, while C. W. Burr, executive member presented him with a life membership in the CAS.

The annual meeting of the South Hastings CCF Association was held in the Hotel Quinte when election of officers and other business was conducted. Douglas C. Bews, Belleville, acted as chairman for the meeting and presided during the election of officers.

30 YEARS AGO

October 30, 1938

The city water stand pipe near the Tabernacle Church was drained and cleaned yesterday. Draining of the pipe commenced shortly after midnight and the work of cleaning was completed by approximately 11 a.m. The pipe was erected 50 years ago and it shows no ravages of time.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barr of Mountain Grove are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stewart, Trumbull St.

40 YEARS AGO

October 30, 1928

Florence Ayling has returned home from Prescott where she visited friends.

Miss Marjorie Palmatier of this city is visiting her parents in Picton.

Mrs. Anna Ostrom, formerly of this city, has taken up residence in Pittsburgh. Harry Ketcheson of Fairmount plans to make her home with Mrs. Ostrom.

From our file copy at this time in 1888: The trade of Belleview Street Methodist Church has greatly improved under the leadership of Rev. Mr. Preston. An orchestra has also been formed in connection with the church.

50 YEARS AGO

October 30, 1918

D. Grass, Ralph Weese, C. Weese, James Collins and S. Harte left today for the armed forces of the north country.

The Belleville Cider and Vinegar Co. has ciscontinued buying apples for this season.

Tomorrow night will be Hallowe'en and it is hoped that the boys and girls will make little disturbance about the streets, owing to the severe illness with influenza of many persons in the city.

Vietnam's Complex Politics Defy Negotiation

By STEPHEN SCOTT

NEW YORK (CP)—With all the excitement over a possible break in the Vietnam peace talks, there is danger of confusing what the public believes has been proposed by United States President Johnson with peace.

Johnson has proposed no more than a step to get the talks in Paris into something more substantive than the exchange of charges each Wednesday, plus a little hush-hush negotiating, reports say.

That step in itself would be enormous. But the problems to be overcome before the shooting stops are equally awe-inspiring.

Reports agree that Johnson proposes a halt in the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam in return for a not-publicly-specified de-escalation by the North.

Another point at issue is the representation of the South Vietnam National Liberation Front —political arm of the Viet Cong guerrillas—and the South Vietnamese government at the negotiating table.

If there are other substantial proposals they are a well-kept secret.

It would be a tremendous step to get the Saigon government and the NLF at the same table. But consider how much greater a step it would be for those two antagonists to agree on anything.

Both consider themselves the only legal government of South Vietnam. Both have said they would have no part of a coalition with the other.

Both have indicated that, although their goal in the war are second to those of the main adversaries, the United States and North Vietnam, they have minds of their own.

The U.S. and North Vietnam may have other peace formulas ready. They may be talking of them quietly behind the scenes while the world waits for the bombing halt

But at this stage it is difficult to conceive of a solution to the war that would not involve some form of coalition, pending free elections. And it is equally difficult to forecast that Saigon and the NLF would agree to such a coalition or, if they did, that it would stay together for any length of time.

In the past, the NLF heaped abuse on President Nguyen Van Thieu and other leaders of the South Vietnamese government.

Now, in the interests of peace, would the NLF agree to form a government with them? Or could Thieu form a coalition without being damned by his own backers?

Many agree that a coalition government would be the first step to handing over the reins of power to the Communists. Perhaps on that basis, the NLF would agree to a coalition. But on the same basis Thieu would have to refuse.

Another thorny problem is that of troop withdrawal—how, when and by whom. And there is the question of what to do with the two South Vietnamese armies, the Saigon government's and the Viet Cong.

If these and other issues can be resolved in a comparatively short time it would be remarkable indeed.



Decking Goes On CPR-Bay Bridge Road Overpass

Bridge Supports Now in Place

With bridge support pylons in place and one of the two abutment structures complete, the first of the deck slabs for the new CPR-Bay Bridge Road overpass were slung into place this week.

The deck of the overpass structure will be laid in four sections each spaced about a week apart.

The deck slabs are 43 feet in length, are four feet in width and 16 inches deep and weigh about 14 tons each. The pre-cast slabs were poured at Wilson Concretee in Belleville.

A finish slab of three inches of concrete will be poured for the deck overpass and this again will be poured in sections.

"We're working against the weather and can't afford to wait until all deck slabs are placed, commented the project supervisor.

"But you can't depend on the weather at this time of year. Every working day now is a bonus."

The general contractor, Lightfoot Construction, is ahead of schedule on the job and every effort is being made to have the overpass sufficiently completed for use this winter.

No Firm Stand Taken

Merchants Cool to Plaza's Foe

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they may, there won't be time to meet with the Trenton merchants again."

The fact that the Belleville downtown merchants have not gone against the centre "could be their downfall," said Mr. Still.

"If this centre goes through," he explained, "it will take business away from the downtown core and this could result in the finish for many downtown merchants."

"Can you imagine travelling to a new shopping complex with plenty of parking and then returning to Belleville's downtown area?"

"This could end any plan of downtown development for the city," stated Mr. Still.

He said the downtown merchants of Belleville had decided to go against the new centre but then reversed their decision.

"I don't know for sure," he said, "but I have strong indications that K-Mart will be the anchor store."

The Tornto-based consultant said he had "no idea" how the OMB hearing would go, but said he still hoped the Trenton merchants would take action in the form of appearing at the hearing and voicing their protests.

In the brief, which will be mailed to the merchants who will then vote by signing or throwing it away, Mr. Still gives three reasons why the merchants of Trenton should protest.

"The retail sales here are stagnant, and the population growth of now per cent per year could not support this 150,000 square feet of retail space," he declared.

The brief adds if there are to be more retail outlets here there would have to be more industry.

"In an area of this size this new centre can have nothing but a detrimental effect," he concludes, "everyone will suffer."

Lawyer Don Templeman Speaks to Accountants

Belleville lawyer, Donald Templeman, was guest speaker at the recent monthly meeting of the Quinte chapter of the Society of Industrial Accountants.

Mr. Templeman, a graduate of McMaster University and Osgoode Hall spoke about commercial law contracts and agreements.

During his address he stressed that people become involved in contractual arrangements in everyday life. As an example he mentioned the purchase of a house.

He said this is an area in which many people find themselves in difficulty as they are unaware of the legal significence of an offer to purchase.

He noted that some laws were archaic and were being gradually changed through representations to the Legislature to satisfy the needs of today's society.

Mr. Templeman told the members many people become involved in disputes over contracts; however, only about ten per cent ever go to court.

A question and answer period followed Mr. Templeman's address.

Appeal Goal Nears

If obtaining the last few thousand dollars for the United Community Fund's goal is like pulling teeth, campaign chairman Mrs. Betty McFarlane is determined to see her canvassers are unyielding dentists.

The total today stands at $110,503.45, not very far away from the $118,000 goal of this year's drive.

"It's like pulling teeth for the last pennies," said Mrs. McFarlane, "but we're following every lead."

"There is some money pledged that will be coming in, but we still have to go to more people. The canvassers will have to keep hard at it."



Provincial Potato Honors

The 4-H potato club in Picton earned top honors and were awarded the Ontario soil and crop improvement challenge trophy at the Ontario 4-H Inter-Club competitions held at the University of Guelph. Ivan Bell (team coach) looks over the trophy with winners Robert Smith of Bloomfield and Monica Ayler of Hillier. Byron Beeler, secretary of the Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association, looks on.

Art on Display at Library

Only 40 made it!

Out of 106 works of art submitted at the Corby Library in Belleville only 40 were chosen to be on display as Stanley Swain, ARCA judged them.

Ninety-nine paintings and six pieces of sculpture were judged for the second annual exhibition of the Belleville Art Association.

The displays of local talent will last from Nov. 2 until the end of the month.

Mr. Swain who is acting director of the Agnes Etherington Art Centre at Queen's University adjudicated the entries.

The noted educator has had vast experience with art. He was educated at William Morris School in London, Eng., and then went on to study painting at Sir John Cass and The Royal College of Art in London.

He has worked in a number of fields including interior design, illustration and was the director's assistant at the Beaux Arts Gallery in London.

Adjudicating or judging and comparing paintings requires immense knowledge and even more concentration.

Mr. Swain insists on being completely alone with the paintings as he compares and classes them.

Now as acting director of the Queen's University Art Centre Mr. Swain is also teaching at the University.

Collections in Europe, the USA and Canada contain over 50 of his own paintings.

Hepburn Elected to Office

Officers of the Ontario Association of Counties Tuesday approved a report suggesting that all community social and health agencies be joined and administered by one municipal department.

Lloyd Davis of Iroquois was elected president of the association succeeding Carl Bateman of Belleville,

Bernard Hepburn of Picton was elected second vice-president of the organization.

Housing was also discussed at the annual meeting and H. W. Suters, managing director of the Ontario Housing Corporation, told delegates that public housing in rural areas is as important as public housing in urban centres.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Pizza Parties Are Good for Any Age Group

By MARY MOORE

Pizza parties are still go-go-go.

At a recent reunion of campers salmon pizzas were the hit of the evening. There are several definitions of what "happiness is . . ." To add to the growing list make salmon pizzas and watch your young guests take healthy bites. That will "happy" you.

SALMON PIZZAS (Six)

2 cans 7¾-oz. each (or one 15½ - oz. can) BC salmon
½ cup milk (including salmon liquid —see below)
¾ cup fine cornflake or cracker or bread crumbs
1 large egg, beaten
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
1 small bay leaf, finely crumbled
1 tbsp. grated onion (or Instant bottled)
2 tsps. oregano
6 small rounds Mozzarella cheese
6 hamburg buns or English muffins, halved
Grated Parmesan or Romano cheese
About 9 or 10 stuffed olives sliced

Drain salmon, reserving liquid to add to milk to make ½ cup. In a mixing bowl, beat egg slightly and add salmon and mash and mix. Add milk and salmon liquid, crumbs and seasonings and mix well. Spread sheet of wax paper on counter and with wet palms, shape salmon mixture into 12 thin patties, size of buns or muffins. Cut out six rounds of Mozzarella slightly smaller than salmon patties. Place on top of six of the salmon patties. Top these with remaining six salmon patties and press together. Split buns or muffins and toast cut side under broiler. Watch them! Do not burn them. Remove from oven and place a prepared patie on each. Return to centre rack of oven preheated to 350 deg. F.for to heat through for about 5 or 7 min., then cover with remaining six ½ u halves. Sprinkle with Parmesan or Romano cheese and return to broiler position about six inches from burner and broil 2 or 3 min. until cheese is golden. Remove from oven, garnish top with line of overlapping stuffed olive slices, and serve at once.

NOTE: These are not sloppy and tenders like eating them out of their hands, but you should provide a big paper napkin.



Salmon Pizzas are camp! A camper said, "These turn me on!" Mary Moore gives you details for making these pizzas that are popular with the young — and old.

WEDNESDAY

Dinner Menu

Lamb Chop Grill with Chicken Livers and Green Tomatoes; Baked Potatoes; Chive Sour Cream; Lemon Jelly; Holiday Fruit Bars (see Tues.); Tea.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "I'm surprised at you acting like such a baby. You know that's Joe behind that mask."

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READER'S DIGEST

Tabernacle UCW Hear Talk on Red Cross

President Mrs. E. Cornish opened the meeting of Tabernacle United Church Women and conducted the opening exercises. There were 41 members present.

Mrs. R. Crooks was in charge of the devotional and dedication of the offering. Mrs. R. Atkins then gave an appropriate story.

Articles for the mentally retarded for Christmas are to be left at 31 Pine St., before December 12.

The guest speaker was Mrs. R. Boyce who spoke on the Red Cross. She explained how the Red Cross got its name and symbol of a red cross on a white background. Mrs. Boyce is in charge of the Red Cross Homemaker unit. She explained that the majority of people do not know what the Red Cross organization does voluntarily and free of charge. They have a wide scope of lending articles such as wheel chairs, crutches, canes and walkers. They also contribute several services in helping the public such as conducting the Red Cross donor clinic and mentioned in particular that students aged 18 - 20 from Loyalist College had donated blood.

The Red Cross also has an individual emergency aid for bedding, layettes, galoshes and dentures and many other items. They take the Senior Citizens driving once a week and at Christmas time to see the yule decor. They have a women's working committee for knitting and sewing and run a water safety service for adults and children where swimming classes are held at the Tops Motel. They have a disaster committee for flood and fire victims, also home nursing classes and the homemaker service.

Miss Ethel Horton thanked Mrs. Boyce for her enlightening talk and felt that much had been learned from it.

Unit one under the direction of Mrs. R. Lockyer conducted a bake sale.

Mrs. E. Pickell and committee served lunch during the half-hour social period.

Church Groups

(Ladies' Aid)

DESERONTO — Mrs. Albert Walker opened her home last Thursday for the October meeting of the combined Ladies' Aid and Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church. The president, Mrs. Charles Griffiths presided.

In her discussion of the regions of Japan, Mrs. Blake Moore was assisted by Mrs. Dorothy McCullough and by Mrs. Eric Quirt, a guest. Several poems which were read brought the Thanksgiving spirit to the meeting.

The business chiefly concerned the forthcoming annual bazaar and tea to be held in the church on November 23. The women have a special reason for hoping that good weather will favour them and add to their financial returns. The exterior of the church is now undergoing extensive repairs which must be completed next summer. After that, the church members must cope with the complete decoration of the interior.

A social hour followed the formal meeting with Mrs. Alex Watson and Mrs. McCullough, substituting for her sister, Miss Gladys Pearsal, assisting the hostess to serve refreshments.

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Floral Display Highlights UCW Meeting

A most interesting demonstration of flower arrangement in Oriental style was given by Mrs. Susan Maikawa arranged by group leo of College Hill United Church Women for the October meeting.

Using the O'Hara School methods, in which she is greatly interested, Mrs. Maikawa entranced her audience with the method and results of her efforts in producing many beautiful floral arrangements.

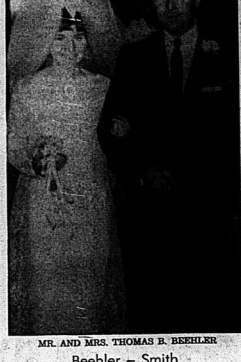
Mrs. Evelyn McIlquham introduced the speaker who was assisted in her presentation by Mrs. Florence Watson's contributions of pastel flower paintings, in explaining her methods Mrs. Maikawa stated that there are five styles of arrangements which she showed in detail; also dealt with the origin of the O'Hara School in Japan about the year 1896. The only school in Canada for the study of this venture is at the Ontario Culture Centre in Toronto with one previously in Ottawa, but the teacher there has now returned to Japan.

Mrs. Maikawa demonstrated the arrangements in low bowl and tall vase, explaining the two basic arrangements and continued with a number of other artistic displays.

Following the speaker's demonstration, members were asked to try their hand at arranging and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Jenkinson, Marilyn MacIntosh and Elinor Brown and special mention to Mrs. Bell for the two lovely arrangements in the alloted time.

A short devotional period followed with members of the group participating after which the business period was conducted by the president Nellie Greenwood after which there was some discussion in regards to the annual bazaar to be held November 6. Contributions were requested for such of the sales booths.

Lunch was served by the group in charge and time was spent in viewing the beautiful floral arrangements created by Mrs. Maikawa.



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS B. BEEHLER

Beehler — Smith

Our Lady of the Airways Cheehler, Winnipeg.

was the setting on Saturday October 19, 1968 at 11.30 a.m., when Mary Catherine Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Smith of Winnipeg, Manitoba was united in marriage to Thomas Bernard Beehler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Beehler, Belleville.

Rev. M. Arsenault officiated at the ceremony and nuptial music was rendered by Miss J. Webb.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a full length bridal gown of Chantilly lace over satin with long sleeves and a matching train of Chantilly lace. A four-tier chapel length veil was caught to a cluster of tiny flowers and she carried a white prayer book created with pink Sweetheart roses and white stephanotis.

Miss Susan Murphy of Trenton as maid of honor wore a floor length gown of pink peau de soie with an overlay of matching chiffon. The short sleeves and neckline along with openings on the side of the dress were trimmed with lace. She carried a bouquet of pink tipped white pom poms.

The bridesmaid Miss Cheryl MacDonald of Winnipeg was attired identically to the maid of honor and both attendants wore bows in their hair to match their dresses.

Peter Gleeson of Belleville was groomsman, while the usher was Michael Smith of Toronto, brother of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in 17 Wing Auxiliary Sgts' Mess, Canadian Forces Base, Winnipeg where the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a light green peau de soie fitted dress with matching lace coat white and silver hat and shoes and a corsage of orange delight roses. Assisting the bridegroom's mother wore a golden beige wool dress with shot silk hat in blending shades of gold and green, dark brown accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

Leaving on the wedding trip for Minneapolis, Minnesota, the bride donned a black and white wool tweed dress, black accessories and a corsage of Hawaiian Delight roses.

On return Mr. and Mrs. Beehler will reside at 2255 Portage Avenue, Apt. 346, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Jordison — DeMille

On Saturday, October 19, Wooler United Church was the setting when Rev. Wellwood Adam united in marriage Gloria Ruth DeMille, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David DeMille of Trenton R.R. 3, to Kenneth Dale Jordison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jordison of Frankford. The wedding music for the double-ring ceremony was rendered by Mrs. A. G. Austin.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a floor-length A-line silk gown over satin with long sleeves. The rounded neckline and hemline were outlined with white embroidered daisies. Her shoulder length veil, held in place by a white satin bow and covered with white embroidered daisies was extended by a long trailing train. She carried a white Bible accented with red Sweetheart roses.

Maid of honor Miss Bonnie McCollough wore a street length green lace dress over taffeta with white accessories and carried a bouquet of bronze and yellow mums. Bridesmaids Miss Patsy DeMille, sister of the bride, Miss Ellen Jordison, sister of the bridegroom were identically attired to the maid of honor, but in yellow. The flower girl Miss Maida DeMille wore a dress identical to the maid of honor and carried similar flowers.

Groomsman was Larry Young of Trenton and the ushers were Wayne Jordison, brother of the bridegroom and Johan DeMille, brother of the bride. Glenn Deane, cousin of the bridegroom was the ring bearer.

A reception was held in the church parlor where the bride's mother received the guests wearing a powder blue dress of accent shoes with a three-tone blue feathered hat, black accessories and a corsage of pink roses. She was assisted by the bridegroom's mother who wore an emerald green lace dress over satin with beige and brown accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

For the wedding trip to Watertown, New York, the bride chose a gold and brown dress with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

On their return the couple will take up residence at 38 Haig Street, Batawa.

.OO NDISY

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — German pianist Hans Richter-Haaser broke off his concert, walked to the wings and flung open a curtain to reveal a photographer. He chased the man away and apologized to the audience, saying: "How can I play with this click-click?"

Club Activities

Prince Edward — Belleville Ladies' Club

The meeting of the Prince Edward - Belleville Ladies Club was held on October 9, in the Recreation centre with 28 members in attendance.

Mrs. F. Henderson welcomed the members, and the business section of the meeting was begun. Both the secretarial and financial report were read and approved. Mrs. O. White, corresponding secretary, read several notes of thanks from Mrs. E. Brickman, Mrs. E. Sager, Mrs. G. Nicolson and the family of the late Mrs. E. Trumpour.

Mrs. F. Cook expressed thanks for the flowers sent in her recent bereavement. Gifts had been sent to Mrs. Ardella Trumpour, Mrs. A. Jones, Mrs. A. Bulmer and Mrs. P. Baird. A donation is to be given by the club to the Salvation Army in November for their Christmas cheer program.

Mrs. M. Welch and Mrs. E. Morris' group were in charge of the program, Mrs. M. Welch had a similar prayer in memory of the late Mrs. E. Trumpour. Some of those contributing to the program were Mrs. H. Insley, who sang a solo and Mrs. E. Morris and Mrs. M. Welch, who both gave readings.

The meeting was closed in the usual manner, and the group in charge of the program also served refreshments.

SOCIALS

Previous to her recent marriage Mrs. Ann Gray (nee Burns) was honored at a paper shower at the home of Mrs. Ross Allan, Wooland Drive; also at miscellaneous showers given at the home of Mrs. H. Dunn, Cloth Street and also by Mrs. Owen Keogh and at one given by Miss Jean Wager at the home of Mrs. Freda King when staff members of the BGH Laboratory were present.

Community Tenders Shower for Couple

On Saturday evening, October 19, the Mount Pleasant community tendered the recently married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Oliver (nee Joan Sharpe) a presentation party in the church hall.

Relatives and friends were also in attendance from Oshawa, Peterborough, Belleville, Eldorado and various nearby points. Rev. W. C. Cox was chairman and the singsong was conducted by Miss Judy McAdam and Mrs. Mac Sharp.

Piano solos were contributed by Mrs. Harry Brown, Miss Carolyn Merrick and Miss Bonnie Williams. Readings were given by Mrs. Richards and Mrs. C. Hoard. Other solos were given by Mrs. W. C. Cox and Miss Judy McAdam.

Musical numbers were given by Harvey Coons and by Mr. Coons and by Donnie Campbell. Vocal duets were by Janice and Valerie Clemens and by Linda and Heather Hoard. Selections were read by Mrs. Grant Hoard, Mrs. Albert Hubbs and Mrs. Kenneth Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Oliver then were seats of honor, and Mrs. Carleton Potts read an address on behalf of the community and Howard Jeffs made the presentation of a purse of money. Mrs. Oliver received several other gifts which included a gift from the U.C.W. The recipients later voiced their thanks to everyone.

Women's Institutes

(Melrose W.I.)

At the September meeting of the Melrose W. I., two very interesting guests were in attendance.

Mr. W. Hogeboom of Napanee spoke of the raising of rutria and had brought along an adult nutria, and four of the young ones, each of a different color. These fur bearing animals belong to the beaver family and originated in Argentina and South America.

Mr. Hogeboom gave out a great deal of information concerning his business that had been started by a hobby. Nutria fur is one of the most exotic and lovelier than mink. Later on in the evening of his talk, Mr. Hogeboom was thanked for his educational talk and demonstration.

During the business period, it was agreed to continue sponsorship of the W.I.'s Korean-sponsored child; and also to send a generous donation to the Norwich W.I. Fund. It was also agreed to purchase a new supply for the Boys 4-H Club as previously done and to purchase a small set of books. Mrs. J. McKenzie reported on the September meeting of Hastings Manor Auxiliary.

Program convener, Mrs. H. McAvoy had arranged for a guest speaker, Mr. Wallace Hogeboom. Mrs. W. English gave a humorous reading on educational toys and Mrs. G. Blatherwick conducted a contest, the winners of which were Mrs. H. McMechan and Mrs. J. McFarlan.

The lunch committee served delicious refreshments at the close of the meeting.

Alpha Lambda Chapter Holds Annual Ball

The annual Black and Gold Ball, sponsored, by Alpha Lambda Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi was held at Club Cedars. The gala event was enjoyed by more than 100 couples. Many of the women were attired in long gowns. To add to the enjoyment by dancers to the music of the "Music Makers".

A number of favors were presented to the women at the door.

The spot dances were won by Mrs. Bob Mitchell. Dr. D. B. Harper, Mrs. Harold Haggerty, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mar- shall, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith. The door prize was won by Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey and the raffle was won by Mrs. Bob Fair.

A tasty buffet luncheon was prepared and served by members of Alpha Lambda Chapter.

CLUB 4-H NOTES

The Bethel-Tim Banana Splits held their sixth meeting on October 14, 1968, 7.00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. L. Ketcheson. The meeting was opened by president, Susan Ray, with everyone repeating the 4-H pledge.

Bonnie Marvin was elected as the new press reporter. Minutes for the March meeting were read by Mary Tunnison. Susan Ray read the minutes of the April meeting.

Mrs. Ray discussed the notes, "Fruit in Salads." The exhibit was a fruit salad plate, prepared by leader, Mrs. Ketcheson.

Mrs. Ketcheson demonstrated "Banana Bread". This, along with the fruit salad, was enjoyed by everyone. With the guidance of Mrs. Ray, for group work, the girls practiced menu building. The next meeting will be held on Saturday, October 19, 1968, 1.30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. L. Ketcheson.

Church Groups

(Marmora Council of C. W. L.)

Twenty-four members of Marmora Council of C. W. L. met in the Parish hall Monday.

President Mrs. Bill Monk referred to the report in the Canadian Register of the regional meeting in Sioux on the discussion on Catholic press by Don Auty, editor.

Conveners' report showed a membership of 94 to date. Members were asked to do sale two articles for the C. W. L. sewing booth; and stamps were requested for the ministry in Korea and Mrs. Charles Lajoie. Clothing will be packed for Combermere in November.

A spiritual article "there are persons whose words are remembered" was read by Mrs. William Mcchan Jr. Mrs Breen O'Connor explained that each council has been asked to help in the program of the Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace by saving their broken or discarded gold jewelry. It will be collected the first Sunday in December, proceeds will be sent to impoverished countries.

Members were thanked for their cooperation in catering to the two recent banquets and special appreciation to teen-agers. Groups were named to cater to a wedding banquet in November and final details discussed for the Bazaar on October 22-23.

Rev. Father Leo Forestell will be invited to speak and show slides of India at the November meeting. Rev. Forestell has served several years in India.

SMOG CAN KILL

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A survey of Los Angeles County coroners' cases losses a heart attack victim's chances of survival, the California department of health reports. The study showed that persons living in less smoggy areas of the county survive attacks more readily than others.

Ann Landers

Relative Always Makes a Scene



ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What is wrong with a person who insists on making scenes in restaurants? My brother-in-law seems to enjoy bawling out waiters, yelling at busboys — anything to get attention.

Although no one else seems to notice, he's constantly complaining that the silverware isn't clean, the glasses are cloudy, the table linen is wrinkled, the sugar is lumpy, the salt shakers don't pour freely, the service is slow, there's too much noise in the kitchen — and on and on and on. Why would a person behave like this? — EMBARRASSED.

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DEAR EM: Anyone who must abuse waiters and busboys and find fault with the silver, the glasses, the linens, the salt and sugar, etc., is pathetically insecure. If and when your brother-in-law develops some self-esteem and a measure of contentment, he will not find it necessary to abuse those who are paid to serve to prove that he is better than they are.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband left for Vietnam one month after our son was born. My father has become so attached to little Ricky that it is making me nervous. Dad comes over every evening to see the boy. On weekends he takes Rick to the park, the pool, the fair and shopping. Of course I go along but I feel like a third wheel because Dad likes complete charge.

I see a father-son relationship developing and I'm afraid when my husband returns, there will be trouble. Please tell me what to do. — ANONYMOUSLY WORRIED.

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DEAR WORRIED: Your child is fortunate to have an adoring grandfather who wants to spend time with him while his daddy is at war. When your husband returns he will assume the father role in due time and Grandpa will step back. Relax.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 14 and love children, especially babies. Being an only child, I haven't had much experience taking care of them. When I babysit it's usually for five-year-old and up.

A woman I sit for now is expecting a new baby in January. She has already promised me her business.

I am afraid I don't know enough about taking care of infants. Ann, but I'd like to learn. What do you suggest? — WILLING.

* * *

DEAR WILLING: The best way to learn to care for a new baby is by letting the mother teach you. Ask the woman if she will allow you to watch her feed and change the baby. Then ask if you can "practice" in her presence.

There are also schools and organizations such as the Red Cross which conduct "well baby clinics." Some of them will even send a conscientious sitter to attend classes when there is room to spare. Call and inquire.

Church Groups

(Christ Church A.C.W.)

The regular business meeting of Christ Church A. C. W. Evening Branch took place on Monday evening October 7, at the Parish Hall with the president, Mrs. J. Kilburn in charge. A most successful rummage sale had been held earlier the same evening with a profit of $62.25.

Mrs. Kilburn opened the meeting. Mrs. H. Stevens gave the prayer for the sick. Secretary, Mrs. Earl Mossman read the minutes from the last meeting; and Mrs. F. Smith gave the treasurer's report which showed a very satisfactory financial report, and reports from all departments were given. A donation was given to our visitor, the Reverend David Hawkins, the assistant curate in our Parish, to go toward some fine films to be sent to the Parish on Family Counselling, etc.

A donation has also been sent to the Mentally Retarded. Thank-you notes were read from Mrs. A. Gilroy and Mrs. E. MacInnes. The next meeting will be a work meeting on October 21.

The business meeting was adjourned, and the closing prayer was given by the president, Mrs. J. Kilburn, and a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. W. Edwards and Mrs. O. B. Ragsdale.

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Home and School Association News

AMELIASBURG TOWNSHIP

The first regular meeting of the Ameliasburg Township Home and School Association was held on Monday night in Knox Public School, Ameliasburg.

During the brief business portion the 1963-64 executive was introduced to the large audience. The new executive is made up of the following: president, Mrs. Marion Andrews; 1st vice-president, Herb Murray; 2nd vice-president, John McIntyre; recording secretary, Mrs. Barbara Cairns; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Shirley Thomas; treasurer, Mrs. Cecile Wilson; membership and bulletin, Fred Oakes; social convener, Mrs. Faye Wetherall; publication, Mrs. Pat Rabouzinie; program, Mrs. Mary Marshall.

The position of council representative is still vacant.

Herb Murray, Mrs. B. Cairns and Mrs. Mary Marshall attended the leadership seminar in Peterborough on Oct. 26 and Mrs. Marshall reported on this event.

The brief presented to the Prince Edward Interim School Organization Committee dealing with oral French, kindergarten, special education, teacher transfers and liaison between Home and School and the new county board was read by Douglas Trumble.

Teachers from all classes in the townships four schools were present and parents were granted brief interviews following the general meeting. A film on kindergarten was shown, following which refreshments were served and memberships sold.

The next meeting will be on Nov. 25.

Club Activities

WHITE CANE CLUB

The October business meeting of the White Cane Club was held at the Recreation Centre on Wednesday evening with a good attendance. President Clarence Morris extended a special welcome to field secretary, Mr. E. Wheeler and Mrs. Wheeler, Miss Lynn Beetham, home teacher and Preston Timmins, retired field secretary, all of Kingston.

Mrs. Maude Rollins read the C.C. B. Council Commentary for October. In it, members were reminded of the project which will commemorate the 25th anniversary of the Canadian Council of the Blind.

This project is the furnishing of a C.C.B. study room, in the Arthur V. Weir National Training and Vocational Guidance Centre. The deadline for contributions to this 1963 C.C.B. project is December 8, 1963.

Mr. P. Timmins, the guest speaker for the evening was introduced by Mr. E. Wheeler. In his opening remarks, Mr. Timmins said, "people often ask, what is the point of a visually handicapped person taking a sight-seeing trip?" His reply was that it all depends on your aspect, who is very important.

Last Spring, Mrs. Timmins accompanied her husband on a trip to Great Britain and Europe. She was given full credit for the enjoyable holiday by her perfect description of the sights and scenes she viewed.

Travel is especially broadening if one has an appreciation of history. The 18-day bus tour through England and Scotland was vividly described and left the audience with the impression that they had actually visited the many interesting and historic spots.

The city of London was described with genuine appreciation and humor. Here the travellers enjoyed the theatre, concerts and lighter entertainments.

The bus tour through Belgium, Switzerland, Germany, and Austria was a memorable one.

Mr. Harper McElrath extended the sincere thanks and appreciation of the Club to Mr. Timmins for his most interesting and informative talk. Thanks were extended to the Kinette Club girls for a very tasty lunch. The Lions Club provided the transportation.

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Scholarships Awarded Students

The University Women's Club, Belleville Branch, has awarded three scholarships this year to girls graduating from Grade XIII in the city and district high schools.

The scholarships are awarded to three applicants who have achieved the highest aggregates in any seven upper school credits written in the current school year.

Winner of the University Women's Club Scholarship of $300 is Miss Pamela Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Taylor, 12 Village Drive, Belleville. Miss Taylor, a graduate of Quinte Secondary School, is now studying Modern Languages at the University of Toronto.

Miss Susan E. O'Riordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Riordan, 80 Elgin Street, Madoc, has been awarded the Manly Macdonald Scholarship of $200. Miss O'Riordan, a graduate of Centre Hastings Secondary School, is attending Trent University, taking an Honors English Course.

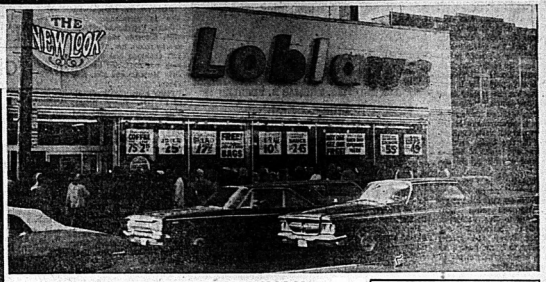
The Beverley Macdonald Scholarship of $300 goes to Miss Diane G. Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Young, R.R. 3, Bath. Miss Young attended Napanee District Secondary School and is now a student at the University of Western Ontario, taking Natural Sciences.

Through the generosity of Manly Macdonald, well-known artist, and of the interested public, the University Women's Club raises money for the three scholarships at its Spring Fair and Exhibition of Manly Macdonald paintings. Money from the sale of tickets on a painting donated by Mr. Macdonald goes entirely to the scholarship fund.

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Successful Living

Adults Should Not Have to Play the Game of 'Hard to Get'

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Do you think that two grown adults should have to play games? I thought that when a person was grown up, knew what they wanted, and knew they were wanted in return, that they wouldn't have to play such games as 'hard to get'.

I've had friends tell me that if I let my boy friend to believe I was interested in other men, I would soon nail him. (I'm not really interested in a marriage, but would like just the one boy friend, and don't feel I want to 'play the field').

He doesn't run with other women. Just gets interested in hunting, fishing and his very time-consuming job. We're not children. I've been married and divorced, I have children to raise; he's been married and separated.

If you feel it is necessary to play such games, don't you think I run the risk of letting this man get the idea that perhaps I am a 'run around'? Just how and to what extent might one appear to be interested in other men when you haven't got your heart in it and aren't a very good liar? — Not A Flirt

Dear Not A: I agree. The hard-to-get bit is supposed to be fun and games for teens; and is linked up with immaturity.

What do you want of this man? Not marriage, but daily attention? Exclusive dating, and no other fish on his line, not even the ones that swim?

I'd suggest you match his he-man interests — which are perfectly legal — with some feminine enthusiasms of your own. And — yes — even a date or two with another male. Not for purposes of appearing disinterested, but to broaden your own look at life.

You might just find yourself less dependent upon him even as he becomes intrigued with the more vital and interesting you.

Dear Doris: I too am interested in receiving pen pals. I am president of a pen pal club and have some from practically everywhere. If you would please send me the address of the boy who wrote you (Interested), I will be glad to supply him with pen pals . . . and any others. — Pen Pals

Dear Pen Pals: If "interested" or anybody else wants us to pass along their name to you, we'll be glad to. Up to now, "Interested" has not written to identify himself.

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Dear Doris: How much should a husband who is clearing about $650 a month give to his wife for groceries, cleaning supplies, replacement of linen, etc., for family of three (one son 13 years old); and how much for her personal allowance for cigarettes, hairdresser, clothes, etc.? — Financial Problem.

Dear Financial: Not even an all-knowing social worker (even if there were one) could lay down laws about such things. People's needs differ greatly, and so do costs of living in various parts of Canada.

It is a matter of consultation. Do this: Keep a record for six months of what you are spending, and for what. Get your husband to do the same. If you find you are going short in one area or another figure what you would need to get by more happily — and put this in another budget.

Then together look over the whole set-up and find out where you could "rob Peter to pay Paul". My list of hints about budgeting and shopping might help a little. It is on its way.

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Club Activities

(Xi Beta Zeta)

Richard Howard was the guest speaker for Xi Beta Zeta chapter at the home of Mrs. Bruce Bishop. He gave a most interesting and enthusiastic talk followed by a question and discussion period.

He was introduced by Gordon Collins, president of the Belleville Theatre Guild and thanked on behalf of the group by Mrs. Eben James.

During the business portion of the meeting, president Elisabeth Black announced that Christmas cards would soon be ready to sell for the Psychiatric Unit of the Belleville General Hospital. The cover picture was drawn by a child from the Belleville Mental Health Clinic.

Plans for a progressive dinner were discussed. Refreshments were served by the hostess Mrs. Bishop assisted by Mrs. R. Hinchey and Mrs. N. Desmond.



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Addressing hospital trustees at the Ontario Hospital Association convention, Mr. Page said the bureau, which begins operation in January, will assist interested hospitals to co-operate with one another when they open negotiations with employee unions.

About 55 Ontario hospitals have so far joined the bureau, set up to provide advice, statistical information or even negotiators for hospitals facing contract bargaining or demands for union certification of employees.

"Several hospitals have indicated they would like eventually to adopt area bargaining," Mr. Page said. "For your own preservation you may decide as time goes on that some such pattern has to develop."

He said the bureau was not intended to destroy the bargaining autonomy of individual hospitals "but as time goes on you may destroy your own autonomy."

Mr. Page examined 86 hospital contracts with employees and said that since different hospitals grant different wages and conditions to employees this made the whole group more vulnerable to demands.

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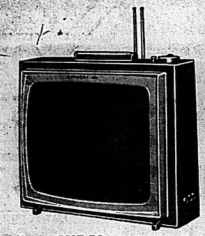
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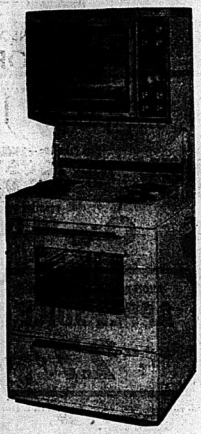
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(Right)

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Marchand Announces Prince Edward Island Development Plan

HALIFAX (CP) — Jean Marchand, federal forestry and rural development minister, Tuesday outlined some of the aims of the new regional development department and indicated the federal government would soon approve a development plan for Prince Edward Island.

Mr. Marchand, who will head the new department which has not yet been formally set up, was speaking here at a dinner, the final session of the two-day annual meeting of the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council.

"There is the proposed development plan for Prince Edward Island, which we hope to initiate in co-operation with the province before the end of the year," he said.

Although the plan has not yet been released, there was speculation it would involve major changes in the provincial economy.

Mr. Marchand said the new department will formulate a 15-year plan for development, but he added that planning should be done with the co-operation of the provinces and voluntary agencies.

"If we can do that well, and if our successors stick to our work, the Canadian economy can be changed so fundamentally that it will provide good employment opportunities for Canadians everywhere, for people in the East just as much as in the centre and the West."

He said regional development was a matter of top priority. The new department involves more than a federation of existing programs to eliminate duplication and improve government efficiency.

"We can't allow the economic structure of the regions to remain so different that there is severe unemployment in Eastern Canada when the expansion of demand in Central Canada is getting to inflationary proportions."

He said fundamental changes must be made so the forces of economic demand operate more consistently across the country.

The minister said there must be co-operation to solve the disparity problem, both between the federal government and the provinces and between the provinces on a regional level.

Along this line, he said the federal government is willing to pay half the costs of a Maritime union study, up to a maximum of $125,000, if the provinces match the amount. New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island already have started a joint-study on union.

Alexander T. (Tando) MacIsaac, Nova Scotia minister without portfolio, who attended the meeting Tuesday, was killed in a car-truck collision on the way to his home in Giant's Lake.

Mrs. MacIsaac who was in the car with her husband, was treated in hospital for minor injuries and released.

The collision with a four-ton gravel truck on the Trans-Canada Highway between Truro and New Glasgow demolished the MacIsaac car.

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Aid to Needy Through UNICEF Replaces Hallowe'en Mischief

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

When schoolchildren across Canada go from house to house Thursday night shouting trick-or-treat, most of the mischievousness usually associated with Hallowe'en will be missing.

Instead, many will be seeking to raise funds for UNICEF—the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund—as well as collecting goodies and treats for themselves, a Canadian Press survey shows.

And fireworks displays will be missing in most communities. Municipal regulations either have banned the carrying of fireworks or civic groups have dropped all plans for their public display.

Police will be at full strength in some communities watching for vandalism. But in some provinces, where booby-trapped treats were reported given to youngsters last year, police officials were reluctant to discuss any activity planned to prevent such occurrences.

Police Chief George Blow of Winnipeg said his department "hasn't done a thing" to prevent booby-trapped treats.

"We had hoped it would pass this year without any publicity which puts the idea in some people's heads," Chief Blow said, adding that parents "didn't need the police chief to tell them to warn their children to be cautious."

In Edmonton, where there were isolated reports of broken razor blades and pins found inside apples and a case of children finding a mildly toxic fertilizer in some treats, a police inspector said: "The less publicity we give it, the better. . . ."

But Police Chief Fred Sloane admitted there was a possibility news media could provide the impetus for a "perverted idea."

Children in most provinces will be out collecting funds for UNICEF.

Thirty-eight girls from a high school in Saint John, N.B. already have walked 14 miles to raise more than $300 for the fund.

Jacqueline-Anne Sorel of Toronto, public information administrator for UNICEF, said about 500,000 children in Canada took part last year, bringing in $500,000.

In Vancouver, the city's parks board, which has sponsored dance-party programs for the last 10 years, plans 15 dances for teen-agers, 30 children's parties and three skating parties. The board is assisted in this program by various community associations.

Marshall Smith of the city's recreation office said the program "has definitely been a success . . . and the cost is only a fraction of the savings resulting from reduction in vandalism."

Tom Stokes, acting deputy police chief, said there has been a "significant decline in vandalism during the 10 years the program has been in operation."

Announced Budget

TEL AVIV (AP) — Prime Minister Levi Eshkol disclosed Israel's 1969 budget will be about 7,000,000,000 Israeli pounds—$2,000,000,000—and much will go for defence. The 1968 budget was 5,850,000,000 pounds.

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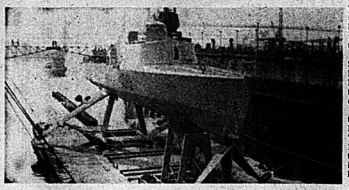
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World's 71st Transplant

Toronto Resident Gets New Heart

TORONTO (CP) — A Guyanese immigrant, Henry Taylor, received a new heart Tuesday from a 20-year-old machine operator who was also the donor of two kidneys and two eyes.

The heart, kidneys and one of the eyes were replanted Tuesday in four separate operations in two Toronto hospitals. The other eye was to be transplanted today.

Donor George Lawrence Slinn, 20, of Severn Bridge, Ont., died Tuesday from injuries suffered in an automobile accident Oct. 22.

The heart transplant at Toronto's Western Hospital was the world's 71st, of which 37 survive.

Mr. Taylor, 45, a Toronto mechanic, was responding well at midnight Tuesday night. A medical bulletin from Western said "his vital signs had stabilized."

One of the Slinn's kidneys now belongs to Mrs. Ronald Peters, 30, of Holland Landing, Ont., who received the organ at Western.

The other kidney was given to Donald Ransberry, 21, of Orono, Ont., at Toronto General Hospital.

The cornea of one of Slinn's eyes went to Ralph Parkinson, 61, of Toronto, at Toronto General.

The second cornea will be given today to Fanny Meretsky of Toronto, who has had cataracts removed from both eyes and who has failing sight.

Dr. Donald Wilson performed the heart transplant.

Dr. Wilson also headed the medical team which performed Ontario's first heart transplant Oct. 19 on Pietro Ongaro, 42, resting comfortably in the same hospital.

Mr. Taylor has five children.

Seven of the nine Canadians given new hearts are still alive, Canada's first heart transplant was performed May 31 by Dr. Pierre Grondin in Montreal on Albert Murphy, a retired butcher. He died 36 hours after the operation.

...Heart, Kidneys Donated

TORONTO (CP) — A young construction worker's death Tuesday set in motion three transplant operations using his heart and kidneys. His eyes were donated for future cornea transplants.

George Lawrence Slinn, 20, of Severn Bridge, Ont., near Orillia, died at Toronto Western Hospital of head injuries suffered in a car accident last Friday.

Minutes later, the hospital's transplant team headed by Dr. Donald Wilson, who performed Toronto's first transplant Oct. 19, began to transfer his heart to Henry Taylor, 45, a Guyanese immigrant who developed a heart ailment two months ago.

At the same time, another Toronto Western team began transplanting a kidney into a 20-year-old female. The other kidney was rushed by police cruiser to Toronto General, where a third transplant was started.

The eyes were taken to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind central eye bank.

The heart transplant was Canada's ninth and the world's 71st, of which 37 patients survive.

The donor's father, Orillia teacher George Slinn, after hearing the operation was under way said: "My wife and son and I have often talked about transplants.

"We had pledged our bodies or parts of them when we die if it could help."

Mr. Slinn said he and his wife, a former nurse, were told Sunday their son would not live, and gave permission then for the transplant.

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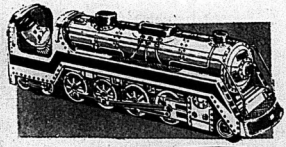


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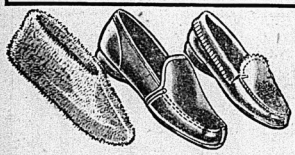
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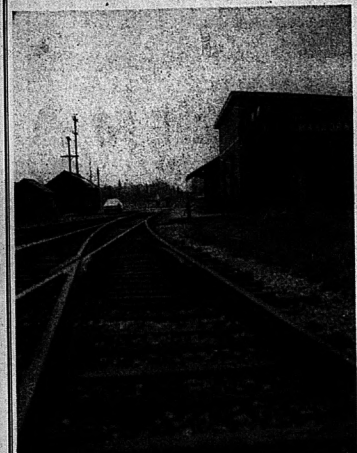
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Marmora: Village Feels, It's Been Railroaded !

Marmora Putting Up Stiff Battle To Prevent Closing of Rail Station

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

MARMORA — This mining village is more than a name on a railway station.

But now it is indignantly locked in struggle to keep its station — and thereby part of its identity.

Now up for decision by the Canadian Transport Commission is a proposal by the Canadian National Railways to close the railroad centre here.

The bid is being hotly contested by the village which has found some sympathetic friends.

Joining in the protest are the neighboring communities of Deloro village and Marmora and Lake Townships and the County of Hastings through its industrial committee.

The struggle is a classic case of modern times, pitting local tradition against centralizing authority.

For the local citizenry, their own railroad office means convenience in shipping, in seeking information. All transactions are on a personal basis with a local station agent who is a community resident.

There is something else — the intangibles of community living.

"It's not only the railroad," says Reeve William Shannon, who's leading the fight. "They could also reason we don't a hack here and have us put our money in a slot. They could take away our post office, even."

For the railroad, it's a case of centralizing operations, making business more smoothly functional and economically-operational in a businesslike era.

Assembly of the opposing forces goes back to late 1966 when Marmora village council first learned of the railroad's plan.

Both sides finally met head on Sept. 24 last when the transport commission called a formal hearing in Marmora.

In the interim there had been cumulative developments.

First, claims Marmora council in its official brief to the hearing, the railroad began advising local residents to do shipping business by direct no-charge telephone calls with a new service centre at Belleville.

Despite this, the council claims, many local customers still find it necessary to sort out problems with the local agent.

Then, in February this year, the community learned the CN even intended to withdraw the station agent, Ed McNamara.

There are no passenger services any longer out of Marmora. Two freight trains make a weekly run through the community from Belleville to Bancroft. The big Marmoraton Mining iron-ore operation ships by mail. So does a nearby stone quarry.

The local viewpoint claims the Marmora station generates current revenue of nearly $950,000.

For the railroad, Rideau area operations manager R. G. Messenger says most of the revenue is by the carload not the package — bulky shipments from the mine and quarry.

The local councils' brief submits there is little comparison between operating expenses and revenue. The savings at best would be "paltry."

They queried: "Is it good business for the CN to follow a policy of centralization in a deliberate attempt to dry up small localities."

"Councils would expect that the CN would be anxious to maintain the position of residency agent here and thus contribute something to our local economy."

In the middle is the station agent, Mr. McNamara. A veteran railroader, he has been a Marmora resident 16 years and active in community affairs. Last year he was elected to the village council.

He has no comment on the turn of events. A shutdown at Marmora would see him sent elsewhere in the CN's Rideau administrative area.

But curtailment of his functions have already caused needless discomforts, the local councils claim. There are delays in bills of lading. Telecommunications have "deteriorated seriously."

For local residents without telephones, telegrams are mailed.

In the old days "when the agent received such a message he was always able to handle it with despatch through a neighbor, or in many cases, deliver it himself."

To telegraph money transfers, residents must travel to the Belleville operations centre.

Local residents have had a taste of what it means to be without an agent during Mr. McNamara's vacation last summer, the councils state.

During that time the station was closed.

At one point, the CN asked one shipper to flag down trains and pick up rush shipments.

The 24-page statement submitted the transport commission warns: "Patrons of CN in this locality prefer the personal services provided by the local agent to the impersonal and — in many cases — the unsatisfactory telephone services provided by the service centre at Belleville."

The railroad's case for closing out the station is unwarranted and should be denied."

Reeve Shannon, who has been an advocate of centralization of several phases of county government, says he even has supported abandonment of railroad lines when they became operationally purposeless.

"But — and it's a great big but — I don't agree with withdrawing a service location when its need is indicated from every point of logic."

For railroad, it's apparently part of an income pattern.

"We're doing this all across the country — and Canadian Pacific is doing it as well," says Mr. Messenger.

There are, as yet, no indications when the transport commission will decide the issue.

Both sides are hopeful of the outcome — for opposite reasons.

Sums up Reeve Shannon: "We were pleased with the hearing — and we're anxiously waiting the verdict — with the sincere hope that further representation will be unnecessary."

Nomination - - Nov. 18

Qualifications for New County School Trustees Outlined

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

After Jan. 1, 16 people will decide the course of education in Hastings County.

They will replace the 131 trustees now grouped into 12 boards in the county.

Fourteen people will control separate school education in the combined Napanee District, Hastings and Prince Edward Counties separate school board.

What qualifications are required by law for candidates aspiring to run in the Dec. 2 elections?

A candidate for Hastings County board of education must be a person whose name appeared on the last revised voters' list as a public school supporter. He (or she) must be a Canadian citizen 21, or over, owner of property or tenant of a rel contained dwelling unit in the municipality or ward in which he is running.

His nominator and seconder must also be public school supporters.

Candidates for the separate school board, their nominators and seconders must all be separate school supporters. In all other respects the requirements are the same.

Nominators and seconders must appear at the nomination centre Nov. 18, at a time decided upon by the municipal clerk, to propose their candidates.

In Belleville, nominations will be received at city hall by city clerk Adam Stalker between 7.30 and 8.30 p.m. Nov. 18. Mr. Stalker will accept a telephoned assurance from proposed candidates that they intend to let their names stand for ballotting. In other centres the procedure varies — some clerks require a written assurance some may require the presence of the candidate at the nomination meeting.

In Belleville, candidates have until 9 p.m. Nov. 19 to qualify. To qualify, a candidate goes to city hall, receives a qualification and treasurer certifying that his taxes for those of his landlord) have been paid up to the end of 1967, and takes an oath of legal eligibility. In taking the oath, the candidate swears that he knows of no reason which might disqualify him from running as a trustee.

What factors disqualify a candidate? Property taxes in arrears for the previous calendar year automatically disqualify a candidate.

Also a factor making a candidate ineligible is spelled out in legislation stating, "A person is not qualified to act as a trustee who either himself, or by, or with, or through another, has an interest in any contract with the board."

This automatically rules out teachers, superintendents and school business officials who have contracts with their boards.

However, a Prince Edward county resident, who teaches in Belleville, would be eligible to run for the Hastings-Prince Edward County Board of Education. In this case, his teaching contract would be with the Hastings board, not with the Prince Edward board to which he seeks election.

From 131 to 16

Reduction in Members Brings Savings

Reduction in the number of school trustees next Jan. 1, from the present 131 to 16, will result in a saving for the new Hastings County board of education.

With the number of trustees cut by reason of a county-wide board, an estimated saving of about $18,020 is anticipated.

Now, honoraria paid trustees and members of school advisory committee members on the 12 school boards in the county range from $180 for each member each year in the case of small boards to $720 a member a year on larger boards such as the Bay of Quinte District High School Board.

The 12 chairmen are entitled to an extra one-third each year. Honoraria are based on pupil enrolment in each school under a board's jurisdiction.

Estimates place the amount now paid to trustees throughout the county at $66,620. The sum would be larger if members of Belleville Public School Board accepted the $720 permitted each member each year.

When the new county board is set up Jan. 1, members will be allowed to draw a total of $47,600 a year for their services.

Under the new county-wide system, the 14 trustees elected by public school supporters will be entitled to a maximum of $200 a month each.

The two separate school representatives on the board will be entitled to $150 a month each.

The eight members of the advisory committees will be entitled to $100 a month each, and the board chairman can draw an extra $800 a year beyond his trustee's honorarium for his extra responsibility.

However, once the county board is in operation members may vote to accept all, part, or none of the maximum honoraria allowed by the department of education.

The majority of the separate school boards in the area to be combined into the Nipissing District, Hastings and Prince Edward counties separate school board now refuse the payments to which their members are entitled.

When the combined separate school board comes into effect, each of the 14 members will be entitled to $100 a month.

Safety Frame Is Breakthrough

By HARRY MULHALL

DESERONTO — A spectacle frame is scarcely a dramatic product. But there's a story to a new breakthrough here.

Canada Optical Company — this town's largest industry — has developed something new in child safety: a safe spectacle frame.

And Jack Spence has a personal interest in seeing sales of the new product push to a room. It's much more than just a vested business interest because:

About 11 years ago here, Jack Spence followed his active interest in junior sports onto the ballpark bleachers to watch a minor softball game.

During the game someone threw a wild pitch: the ball smashed against Mr. Spence's glasses, shattering lens and frame.

Today, doctors estimate he has 10 per cent vision.

He doesn't believe them. He not only personally directs operations of Canada Optical. He travels widely, pushing company exports of spectacle frames around the world.

In coming months he expects to be just as busy plugging the new breakthrough — the end of more than two years research and experiment by himself and two key plant employees.

The development, he says, became a "personal thing" because of his mishap. However, he still is baffled he didn't think of it earlier.

"We didn't just come up with this idea right away. Why I don't know. It's something that developed over a period of years."

Safety glasses are not new. Where the Canada Optical development is unique is in making them esthetically appealing.

Close-up, you can't tell their safety frames from ordinary glasses. In a time when even youngsters are fussy about their appearance the significance of the breakthrough is obvious.

It also has become increasingly obvious throughout the ophthalmic profession, claims Mr. Spence. Since the company began manufacturing the frames this summer, domestic demand has been at a peak.

Construction of the new frame prevents the lens being pushed inward toward the eye. A shatterproof lens rounds out the safety factor.

The combination lens and frame is vital to the overall product. To this end Canada Optical have worked in coordination with Imperial Optical, Toronto, who manufacture the shatterproof lens.

The search for a frame as robust as the customary safety spectacle and comfortable as the normal optometrists item, needed two re-tooling jobs to complete.

Jack Spence worked with Vic Brant, his chief toolmaker and Vic Fraser, plant manager, on the project.

Research went on in spare time.

"This is what you don't do during the daytime," says Mr. Spence.

This is what you do Saturdays and Sundays and evenings when the phone isn't ringing."

"We didn't do it just to be in the newspapers. We did it because we felt it was something that was needed."

Once in production, the idea "took off like Apollo-7."

Response to the new product has been "unbelievable," he claims. Now, production is finally levelling with the home market.

Soon the export drive will start abroad — in the U.S., Europe, Australia, South Africa.

While not ignoring the business possibilities, Mr. Spence says his personal dividends also includes knowing his company's development might contribute something to some child's safety.

One of his favorite questions is a terse poser: "What's an eye worth."

He's one of the few who knows.



The Developers

Under scrutiny by men who developed it, is a new child's safety spectacles frame — indistinguishable from ordinary glasses. At Deseronto plant are (from left) Vic Brant, chief toolmaker, Al Fraser, plant manager and Jack Spence, president, general manager.

Changes Made In Santa Parade

There'll be a number of minor changes to get into costume for the festivities.

According to the parade spokesman most costumes are too big to fit small children.

This has always been a problem for the costume committee," the spokesman explained.

To raise funds for the annual celebration, the committee will be holding a tag day on Nov. 15 and 16.

Volunteers are being sought to help make it a success.

Last year the tag day was a not a success as there were not enough taggers able to assist.

Taggers will appear on those two days on Front Street and at the Shopping Plaza and Towers.

the parade has appealed to older people to get into costume for the festivities.

Old Saint Nick will travel the Belleville parade route with a fewer number of floats and on top of that he'll probably find his route changed.

According to a parade spokesman, floats will number approximately 20 to 25. Last year there were 31.

"We're cutting down on quantity and worrying more about quality," the spokesman said this morning.

The parade committee has decided to try to change the parade route back to the earlier manner in which it travelled a few years ago.

It is proposed that the caravan begin at Fire hall No. 2, travel down to the Upper Bridge, along Front Street and then down Pinnacle Street to end up back at the fire station.

For a number of years the parade has travelled up Coleman Street to finish at the fire hall.

The 10 to 15 committees of the parade organization met last night at the fire station and gave their reports.

A spokesman said the reports were all good and that floats were coming along well. Four of them have already been completed and others are well under way.

On top of that private float entrants are now coming in, ensuring a good representation for the city.

The costume committee of

New Building For Brighton

Public Works Minister Ray Connell has awarded a $5,475 contract to Bethan Construction, R.R. 1, Cobourg, for the construction of a sanitary sewer at the Department of Agriculture and Food Services Building at Brighton.

VON Reports A Busy Month

The October meeting of the Belleville and District Victorian Order of Nurses was held recently at the YMCA.

The nurses in charge, Miss Norma Gaudal reported that 281 home visits were made during the month of September in an area of 25 miles surrounding Belleville. It was announced that Miss Ruby Cuthbert, the Regional Supervisor will be visiting this area for two weeks at the end of October.

Athletic Scholarships Given Dief's Endorsement

OSHAWA (CP) — The government should offer athletic scholarships to deserving athletes, John Diefenbaker suggested Tuesday night.

He made the suggestion after noting that in the wake of every Olympic Games "there is cynical comment about how badly Canada is doing."

"Every four years, some Canadians react with embarrassment, which turns to scorn of our representatives when we do not carry off honors."

In a speech to the Oshawa Kiwanis Club, the former Conservative party leader and prime minister said most major United States universities provide athletic scholarships.

"The system has been criticized as being too commercial but, in my view, and subject of course to possible excesses, it gives an unequalled opportunity to athletes."

Only a few Canadian universities provide such scholarships, Mr. Diefenbaker said. Others, while proclaiming their opposition, were "providing cheap accommodation and meals, as well as generous loan funds, for major team-sport athletes."

The result was that football and hockey got preferred treatment at Canadian schools while other sports suffered.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the government could provide scholarships through its council on fitness and amateur sports. It should pay particular attention to athletes in track and field and other sports not now being emphasized.

He noted that Canadian track star Harry Jerome had gone to university in Oregon to get his training.

Many other Canadian Olympic competitors had to train and get into condition without proper equipment or supervision.

"The time has come for Canada on a national scale with provincial co-operation to assist amateur sport by providing financial resources, equipment and facilities."

Opportunities must be available in sports other than those which are supported by professional leagues, Mr. Diefenbaker said.

A text of Mr. Diefenbaker's speech was released before delivery.



by

Maurice Switzer

Sports Editor

It's a very nice little book, the 1968 pocket-size "Game and Fish Act" I got in the mail the other day from the Department of Lands and Forests.

But here's hoping there aren't many armed persons venturing into Ontario's hinterlands that need Rene Brunelle's hunting bible to inform them that:

"Closed season' means a period that is not an open season. . .

"farmer' means a person whose chief occupation is farming. . .

"hunting' includes chasing, pursuing, following after or on the trail of, searching for, shooting, shooting at, stalking or lying in wait for, worrying (?), molesting (??), taking or destroying any animal or bird, etc. etc.

"owner', with reference to land, includes any person who is the owner of an interest in land entitling him to the possession of it. (We'll buy that!)

Certainly hope most hunters take these things for granted . . . at least if they're within range of me!

The Lands and Forests guide does have its more salient points, of course, and no responsible hunter or fisherman should participate in his hobby without at least a perusal of the publication.

Within its 175 pages are defined the particular hunting and fishing regulations for every district in the province. .

Whether it's information on muskie limits or duck quotas, it's all there, including those often obscure-type regulations that can get an unwary game-chaser into trouble with his friendly Forestry officer.

The layman might not know that a bow is considered a "firearm" under the provisions of the Game Act, for example, nor that he cannot legally buy so much as a dolly-sized piece of muskrat fur without a trader's licence.

And would anyone believe a designated season and quota for bullfrogs?

Ignorance of the regulations could cost a $1,000 fine, and incur the well-known seizures of everything from ammunition to automobile.

And rightly so.

With the "crowded woods" fast becoming the earthly equivalent of the airport "crowded skies" syndrome, the menace posed by lax hunting is not one to be taken as lightly as the cartoons in sportsmen's magazines. You know, those ones depicting hunters draped over the fenders of fellow hunters' cars.

And the conservation havoc wrought by callous fishing habits is a plague to our country's natural resources.

With the letter of the law spelled out lucidly, and readily available for the asking, there is less excuse for the stray bullet, or the too-full fishnet.

Intelligencer Sports

Mo-Hawks Need Problems Like This

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

Mo-Hawk coach Davey Jones should have more problems like last night's game with the Kingston Aces.



WAYNE BROWN

A 6-3 win — the Mo-Hawks' second in three season's starts against the Aces — boosted their record to 3-4 but at the same time provided playing-coach Jones with a lineup dilemma.

Last year's successful forward combination of Wayne and George Godson, left-winger Wayne "Weiner" Brown, and Jones was reactivated last night to give the Mo-Hawks some desperately needed scoring punch. (They had scored one goal in their last two outings).

And the club's three top scorers last year did just that accounting for four of last night's six-goal Mo-Hawk total between them while providing the 721 spectators with some of the best senior hockey they have seen from the locals this season.

"But I can't keep the line together at the expense of the other two," Jones said after the game. "Our big problem is up the middle, and we're hoping Andy Teeple will be a big help in that respect."

Teeple, the former Trenton junior who played in Brockville last winter, injured his ankle in a Mo-Hawk workout this week, but Jones said he expects him to sign in the Sunday afternoon game here against Woodstock.

Meanwhile, Teeple's lengthy time limmate in Trenton and Brockville, hefty winger Al Ferguson, played his first game in a Mo-Hawk uniform last night. Ferguson tested Kingston goalie Neil Parry with a pair of good scoring opportunities — one while working a third-period penalty — killing shift — and he earned the respect of a few lightweight Aces, despite an obvious lack of coordination.

But the Godson - Brown - Jones threesome were the showstoppers last night, accounting for four of the Mo-Hawk goals and more than their share of the 29 team shots on the Kingston net.

Godson banged in Brown's quick pass-out from behind the Kingston net with the game less than three minutes old to set the pattern.



GEORGE GODSON

At the 13.52 mark, Stu Muirhead got his first goal of the year while helping kill a Mo-Hawk penalty for too many men on the ice. Muirhead stole the puck at the Kingston blueline, skated in on Parry, and fired a shot along the ice that rebounded back from behind the Kingston goalie.

After some referee - goal judge discussion, the goal was allowed.

Brown scored at 14.51 while the Godson line played ring - around - the Kingston def, and Rod Graham's tip - in of Bob Brown's slap shot with 14 seconds left in the period left the Mo-Hawks with a 3-1 margin.

It took the Mo-Hawks just 28 seconds to capitalize on Gebhardt's hooking penalty in the second period, with Brown again doing the damage after Godson got the draw in Kingston's end, and Wilson's slap shot rebounded out in front of Perry.

A second power play marker, Ron Riley's first tally of the season, came at 15.31 when the lofty left winger banged in Marchen's rebound.

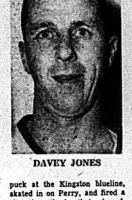
Appa narrowed Belleville's margin to 5-3 less than a minute later, dropping the puck past Holmes after Ball's hard drive from the point.

But Jones ended a frustrating string of missed chances at 18.03, using Godson as a decoy on a two-on-one break, and slamming a waist-high 30-footer past Perry to give the Mo-Hawks a 6-3 edge.

Seale's rising shot fooled Holmes 30 seconds later but a scoreless third period preserved Belleville's three-goal lead.

After being benched with 14 of the 17 goals scored against the Mo-Hawks in their last two games, Holmes appeared to regain his composure last night, blocking 30 shots by the fast-skating seven Ace lineup, and Conservery's point-blank 20-footer in the final period was nothing short of grand larceny.

Bob Taylor returned to action wearing a helmet, after being sidelined with a minor concussion since the Oct. 18 Kingston game here. Taylor centred Ralph Plane and newcomer Ferguson.



DAVEY JONES

Summary

Lineup:

KINGSTON — Goal Perry; defence Ball, White, Gebhardt, Ford, Brown; forwards Collins, Graham, Clayton, Convery, Appa, Dowdell, Seale, Cowan, Bolton.

BELLEVILLE — Goal Holmes; defence Murray, Bouty, Marteau, Wilson, Marchen; forwards Mc-Connell, Muirhead, Brown, Taylor, Plane, Riley, Jones, Ferguson.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Belleville - Godson (Brown, Jones) 3.45.
2. Belleville - Muirhead (Riley) 13.52.
3. Belleville - Brown (Jones, Bouty) 14.51.
4. Kingston - Graham (Brown, Clayton) 19.42.

Penalties — Murray (interference) 2.27; Marchen (tripping) 8.41; Marchen (too many men) 11.46.

SECOND PERIOD

5. Belleville - Riley (Marchen, Godson) 13.32.
6. Kingston - Appa (Ball) 14.28.
7. Belleville - Jones (Brown, Bouty) 18.03.
8. Kingston - Seale (Smith) 19.23.

Penalties — Marteau (hooking) 1.41; Gebhardt (hook) 7.32; Dowdell (hook) 11.37.

THIRD PERIOD

No Scoring.

Penalties — Ferguson (holding) 2.27; Plane (major, high stick) 3.45; Graham (high stick) 11.37; Convery, Plane (roughing) 13.52; Bouty (hook) 17.21.

Kingston Shots ..... 9 11 9 — 29
Belleville ..... 13 7 11 — 31
Attendance - 721.



DAVEY'S TWO MOVE SHOW

O'Quinn Bemoans TV Effects

OTTAWA (CP) — General manager Red O'Quinn of Ottawa Rough Riders said Tuesday that other Eastern Football Conference clubs are only now beginning to feel the effects of cable television on their home crowds.

"We've been hollering for three years," said O'Quinn who is convinced Ottawa crowds would be bigger but for outside stations beaming Rider games into the capital.

Both O'Quinn and club president Sam Berger blame cable TV for Ottawa's failure this year to draw a full house for any of its seven home games.

"And this despite the fact we have been a contending team," said Berger who also is president of the EFC and a member of the conference's broadcast committee.

Berger said Riders failed to fill all the 27,000 plus seats even once this season because thousands of Ottawa fans sat back in their living rooms and watched Rider home games on "cable television relayed from TV stations in Kingston, Onk., or Montreal."

O'Quinn estimates that Riders attracted roughly the same attendance this year as last — about a game average of 22,000.

"And it is going to get worse before it gets better," said Berger.

Berger said one suggestion that the EFC will have to think about this year before it considers bids from CTV and CBC for television coverage next year is blacking out Montreal for Ottawa games.

But he admits this would cut down on money the league would get from television and also have the effect of scaring away sponsors.

But the Ottawa situation was not a good one and a solution must be found.

O'Quinn said cable TV's effects are beginning to be felt in Hamilton. A Peterborough station was getting through on cable there.

Sporteaser

By EDDIE GERMANO

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Objection Overruled

Maryland Miss Is Only Female Licensed As Jockey

LAUREL, Md. (AP) —Kathy Kusner, an Olympic equestrian, has become the first woman ever to be licensed to race horses on the flat at a major track where betting is legal.

Miss Kusner, 27, a 103-pounder from Monkton, Md., was awarded her licence Tuesday by the Maryland Racing Commission on orders from a circuit court judge who ruled she had been denied a licence twice before because of her sex.

Miss Kusner said she had prior commitments which would keep her from riding at Laurel race course until late next month.

She will be a member of the United States equestrian team which competes in the international horse show at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in Toronto from Nov. 15 to Nov. 23.

"Kathy, the chief concern of this commission is for your safety, and the safety of the other jockeys," said D. Eldred Rinehart, commission chairman, as he handed the licence to Miss Kusner.

The commission, in previously denying her application, had said it found she lacked "sufficient strength to control a mount and for this reason could create hazardous racing conditions for other jockeys if her application were granted."

She went in court after the second denial and on Sept. 26, Judge Ernest A. Loveless ordered the commission to licence her.

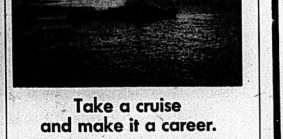
Judy Johnson, the only other woman ever licenced as a professional jockey and now a horse trainer, had sided with the commission in refusing to licence Miss Kusner.

"There's a lot of difference between galloping on a jumper and breaking out of the gate on a race horse," she said.

Miss Johnson was licenced during the Second World War to compete only in steeplechase races, on the infield turf and over jumps.



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Roughies' Ron Gets Nod

REGINA (CP) — Quarterback Ron Lancaster of Saskatchewan Roughriders has won for a second time the Jeff Nicklin Memorial Trophy, awarded annually to the player who is most valuable to his team in the Canadian Football League's Western Conference.

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Wheelchair Athletes Worry About Ability... Not Disability

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian paraplegic athletes head for the Wheelchair Olympics in Israel this weekend with their captain avowing that "it's ability that counts, not the disability."

Doug Wilson, 32-year-old Vancouver rehabilitation counselor who has been Canada's outstanding male paraplegic athlete for the last two years, heads the 23-member team.

"Paraplegics are like anyone else," he said in an interview.

"We compete for the joy of competition. I think we will bring home more medals from Israel than the Canadian athletes did from Mexico. I think we have an excellent chance of making a good showing for our first time in."

The games start Nov. 3 at Ramat Gan, near Tel Aviv, and run until Nov. 14.

The team manager is Doug Mowat of Vancouver.

Four Ontario athletes, who qualified for the team at last August's national trials in Edmonton, are Hilda Binns, Hamilton; Jan Godfrey, 21, Ajax; Dale Moe, Port Credit, and Gordon Paterson, Toronto.

The games in Israel will feature individual competition in track and field, fencing, swimming, weight lifting, and snooker — while team events include volleyball, basketball, table tennis and relay races.

A slalom course, part of the track and field program, runs over ramps and other obstacles, similar to the Olympic steeplechase race. Darchery is a variation of archery which involves shooting arrows at a dart board from a distance of 15 yards and precision javelin entails aiming the javelin at a target with a 20-centimetre bullseye.

Canada's first taste of international wheelchair competition came with a strong second-place finish behind the Americans at the 1967 Pan-American Games in Winnipeg. The Canadians collected 28 gold medals, 47 silver and 33 bronze at Winnipeg, compared with the U.S. winning effort of 94 gold medals, 68 silver and 53 bronze.

Canada's medal prospects appear strong in Israel as several members of the Olympic team are holders of Canadian open records.

International competition for paraplegics started 17 years ago when Sir Ludwig Guttman, an English neurologist, organized a small meet with wheelchair athletes from England and Holland.

Interest grew to the point where a program was organized in conjunction with the able-bodied Olympics and the first Wheelchair Olympics attracted 25 nations to Rome in 1960. A total of 33 countries sent competitors to the 1964 Games at Tokyo.

Bulled Over

Roof Falls In On Shaky Celtics

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A sheet of galvanized sheet metal that fell from the roof of the new Madison Square Garden may have shaken up the defending champion Boston Celtics.

The Celtics had just staged a National Basketball Association comeback that had wiped out a 26-point Chicago lead, but the Bulls recovered for a 103-97 victory.

Gardens' officials said the piece of metal was a galvanized hinged cable access cover that had been opened to rig special lighting for another Garden event.

It fell between the Celtic's bench and the officials' table but nobody was injured.

Flynn Robinson sank 22 points for the Bulls and team-mate Jerry Sloan had 20. Bailey Howell led the Celtics with 16 points.

In the second game of the doubleheader at New York, Cazzie Russell's 24 points led New York's balanced attack as the Knicks dropped San Francisco 110-97.

Kevin Loughery had 29 points and Earl Monroe 25 as Baltimore Bullets took a 129-112 decision over the Bucks at Milwaukee.



Toronto Warmup for Canada's Wheelchair Olympians

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY
TUESDAY — Minor Hockey Referees Clinic, Belleville Recreation Centre, 8:00 p.m.
THURSDAY — Quinte Hockey League: Stinson Construction vs. Aluminum Stars, 8:00 p.m.; Central Taxi vs. Belvedere Hotel, 10:00 p.m., Belleville Arenas.
BASKETBALL
TODAY — Class AA": Moira at Picton, Quinte at Trenton.
THURSDAY — Girls Class "AA" Napanee at R.C.I.
FOOTBALL
THURSDAY — Class "A": Albert College at Madoc; Tweed at Nicholson.
SOCCER
THURSDAY — O.S.D. at R.C.I.; Quinte at Picton; Bridge Corner; Albert at Centennial.

Split Decision Rankles Griffith Corner

PHILADELPHIA (A P) — Stanley (Kitten) Hayward won an upset split 10-round decision over former middleweight champion Emile Griffith Tuesday night.

Griffith and his manager, Gil Clancy, screamed they were robbed and would appeal the verdict to the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission.

Referee Zack Clayton and judge Lou Tress each scored the fight 47-46 for Hayward, of Philadelphia. Judge Jack Styles had it 47-44 for Griffith. The Associated Press had it 48-43 for Griffith, who twice has held the middleweight title and was welterweight champ.

The bone of contention was Clayton's scoring of the 10th round. He carded it 5-5 under the Pennsylvania scoring system of five points must for the winner of a round.

Griffith, however, appeared to win the final round handily. In fact, he had Hayward staggering as the bell ended the fight.

Hayward admitted he had conceded the last round to the New Yorker.

"I was not fighting my usual fight in the 10th round," he said, "because my trainer told me I had won the first six rounds and all I had to do to win was finish."

Clancy, in a bitter dressing room tirade, said Griffith had a two-point lead going into the 10th round. "The other guy (Hayward) was just trying to stay in there. There was no way he could be given the round."

Griffith's manager also disclosed he had told the commission Tuesday afternoon about receiving an anonymous telephone call warning him: "Hayward will get help from the officials. I made the commission aware of this and was assured it would use its best officials."

Asked what plans he had for Griffith, the manager replied: "I have no plans until I get this ironed out. What plans can you have now?"

Sports On All Fronts

DENVER (AP) — Denny McLain, star pitcher for Detroit Tigers, said Tuesday numerous threats have been made on his life and on those of his wife and children. He also said a bomb was placed in his wife's automobile last May. The explosive was found while Mrs. McLain was driving on a freeway, but was dismantled and disposed of before it could explode. McLain said some of the threatening telephone calls probably could be attributed to derogatory remarks he made about Detroit fans.

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BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (AP) — Driver Mickey Thompson had a third chance call Tuesday, then decided to wait until early today for another try at the world speed record for wheel-driven cars. Thompson, driving a car only 27 inches high — except for canopy and tail fin — pulled out of a vicious skid at about 400 miles an hour as he passed the four-mile post of the 10-mile salt straightaway. "I would've bet a thousand dollars that the car would have turned over," he said. "Why it didn't, I just don't know."

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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Two inquiries about the possibility of entering steam cars in the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race have been received by Henry Banks, director of competition for the United States Auto Club. The answer to each was the same: USAC will evaluate any new type of power plant, set standards, then evaluate it again after a season of racing. The inquiries came from Lear Jet Aircraft Builders and from Andy Granatelli of STP Corp.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Don V. Ruck, public relations director of the National Hockey League, Tuesday was named vice-president of the 12-team circuit. The announcement was made jointly by NHL President Clarence Campbell, and William Jennings, chairman of the league's Board of Governors and president of the New York Rangers.

Champagne or Not ?

Eskies Could Play Spoilers

REGINA (CP) — Edmonton Eskimos, seeking their fifth successive victory in the Western Football Conference, tonight have a chance to delay a championship celebration party for the second consecutive year.

The third-place Eskimos, who clinched a playoff berth Oct. 13 in Winnipeg, meet first-place Saskatchewan Roughriders in a game to be televised on the CTV network starting at 9 p.m. EST.

Saskatchewan leads the conference with 21 points, one more than Calgary Stampeders, and the Roughriders need a point tonight or against British Columbia Lions in Vancouver Saturday to nail down their second title in the last three years.

On Oct. 21, 1967, the Eskimos prevented the Stampeders from wrapping up first place by taking a 20-11 decision in Calgary. The Stampeders had to win their final game of the season to capture the crown and a bye in the western playoffs.

Coach Eagle Keys of the Roughriders says his club expects to have a tough game against the Eskimos.

"The Eskimos have improved in several departments and especially on offence. We had an easy time against them early in September when we won 29-2, but we don't expect the same results again."

Keys says his club, undefeated in seven home games this season, is stronger than in 1967 when the Roughriders lost 24-1 to Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Eastern Conference in the Grey Cup.

"We have better overall depth this year, making us an improved team in most every department," Keys said. "We had a few individual players in 1967, but this season everybody is working together."

Tonight Keys will give Bill Goods, Saskatchewan's part-time place-kicker and utility backfielder, a starting assignment. The former Calgary star, who collected 70 points last season and claims 75 this year, will start in the offensive backfield while Silas McKinnie rests a sprained ankle.

Quinte League Schedule

1963-1969 SCHEDULE

OCTOBER P.M.
31—Stin. Const. v. Alum. Stars 8.00
31—Cen. Taxi v. Bel. Hotel 8.00

NOVEMBER
7—Bel. Hotel v. Stin. Const. 10.00
7—Alum. Stars v. Cen. Taxi 11.00
13—Stin. Const. v. Cen. Taxi 8.00
14—Alum. Stars v. Bel. Hotel 8.00
20—Cen. Taxi v. Bel. Hotel 10.00
21—Stin. Const. v. Alum. Stars 11.00
28—Stin. Const. v. Bel. Hotel 8.00
28—Cen. Taxi v. Alum. Stars 8.00

DECEMBER
5—Bel. Hotel v. Alum. Stars 10.00
5—Cen. Taxi v. Stin. Const. 11.00
12—Bel. Hotel v. Cen. Taxi 8.00
12—Alum. Stars v. Stin. Const. 8.00
19—Stin. Const. v. Bel. Hotel 10.00
19—Cen. Taxi v. Alum. Stars 11.00

JANUARY
2—Bel. Hotel v. Alum. Stars 8.00
2—Cen. Taxi v. Stin. Const. 8.00
9—Cen. Taxi v. Bel. Hotel 8.00
16—Alum. Stars v. Stin. Const. 11.00
23—Bel. Hotel v. Stin. Hotel 8.00
23—Alum. Stars v. Cen. Taxi 8.00
30—Stin. Const. v. Cen. Taxi 10.00
30—Alum. Stars v. Bel. Hotel 11.00

FEBRUARY
6—Stin. Const. v. Alum. Stars 8.00
6—Cen. Taxi v. Bel. Hotel 8.00
13—Stin. Const. v. Cen. Taxi 11.00
13—Alum. Stars v. Bel. Hotel 11.00
20—Cen. Taxi v. Alum. Stars 8.00
20—Stin. Const. v. Bel. Hotel 8.00

Hockey Scores, Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Pet'borough	6	1	1	32	23	13
Niagara Falls	6	2	0	49	38	12
St. Cath.	3	3	3	42	41	10
Toronto	4	3	1	33	36	9
Hamilton	4	3	1	27	22	9
Oshawa	4	5	1	48	47	9
London	3	4	0	36	36	6
Montreal	2	3	1	27	25	5
Ottawa	1	5	2	24	40	4
Kitchener	1	5	2	27	38	4

Games Thursday
Ottawa at Hamilton
Kitchener at Peterborough

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Barrie	4	0	1	34	18	9
Orillia	4	1	1	30	18	9
Galt	4	2	0	29	19	8
Col'wood	4	2	0	34	27	8
Kingston	3	4	0	29	42	6
Belleville	3	4	0	24	33	6
xOttawa	1	1	0	6	7	2
Oakville	1	5	0	21	30	2
Woodstock	0	5	0	19	37	0

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Results Tuesday
Collingwood 5 Woodstock 4
Kingston 3 Belleville 6

Games Friday
Ottawa at Collingwood
Kingston at Barrie

Western Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	A	F	Pt
St. Thomas	7	1	1	45	27	15
Brantford	3	3	1	23	26	7
Sarnia	3	3	0	33	30	6
Chatham	2	4	1	28	31	5
Guelph	1	5	1	22	35	3

Results Tuesday
St. Thomas 3 Sarnia 3
Chatham 2 Brantford 5

Game Friday
Brantford at Sarnia

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The Women's International Bowling Congress services, procedures, policies and rule interpretations will be discussed.

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"I decided it was time I got involved in things!"

Government Sticks to Its Guns on Farm Loan

OTTAWA (CP) — The government stuck to its guns Tuesday in the Commons on new legislation which could lead to higher interest rates on loans to farmers.

It held the line as opposition MPs depicted the Liberal party as one interested only in big city Canadians and as the signers of a virtual death warrant for the Canadian family farm.

Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson stood behind the revised Farm Credit Act, undergoing clause-by-clause study in the Commons.

The revised act would increase the authorized capital of Farm Credit Corp., the federal lending agency, to $50,000,000 from $40,000,000 and allow it to increase its outstanding loans to a total of $1,600,000,000 from the

But the revised act also would abolish the old act's fixed interest rates—a five-per-cent floor and a six-per-cent ceiling—depending on the type of loan. The new rate would fluctuate at about one per cent above whatever the government had to pay to borrow money in the regular market.

Mr. Olson said the end result would be to make more loan funds available to farmers, making them better equipped to be productive and competitive.

Opposition MPs disagreed.

Jack Horner (PC—Crowfoot), an Alberta farmer, said the end result would be to make loan funds s expensive that present farm owners would be turned into "tenant farmers."

He proposed an amendment that the five-per-cent interest limit be retained on all Farm Credit Corp. loans up to $60,000. It drew voting support from New Democrat and Creditiste MPs as well as Conservatives but went down 61 to 34 before the Liberal majority.

John Burton (NDP—Regina East) said the country needs a farming industry flexible enough to meet changing requirements. Loans must be available so farmers could achieve this flexibility.

Pricing loan money out of the reach of many farmers would have the opposite result, tending to make farmers feel they had to carry on with present methods because they could not afford to change or improve.

Stanley Korchinski (PC—Mackenzie) and Ed Schreyer (NDP—Selkirk) both expressed fears that provisions in the new act speeding loan funds for farm corporations would result in big corporate businesses swallowing up family farms.

Mr. Schreyer suggested a big corporation such as a meat-packing house could get a farm manager with a small share interest and have him do the borrowing. This would set up a situation where the packing house became both producer and supplier.

Mr. Olson said the lending corporation requires that the approved borrower be a person whose principal interest is farming. Where he represented a farm corporation, the applicant had to hold more than a simple majority of shares in the corporation.

This would prevent the sort of situation Mr. Schreyer suggested.

Mr. Korchinski, a farmer, said "this is fine and dandy; this is all phraseology." But the net result would be that the changes would be regretted "in a few years time when we see the American corporation taking over all the land in Canada."

The Liberal party, drawing its voting support from the big cities, should "have a caucus" and realize that Canadian farmers were feeding the country, not freezing it.

The Liberals had sent a housing inquiry team into big eastern cities but didn't care that many farmers had to spend their lives in log huts, Mr. Korchinski said.

Andre Fortin (Creditiste—Lotbiniere) said Quebec farmers are operating on such a narrow profit margin now that higher interest rates could force them to give up their farms.

Mr. Olson said any business operation that borrows too heavily risks being taken over by creditors.

Ran Harding (NDP—Kootenay West) noted that Mr. Olson had spoken of the possibility that general interest rates might rise, meaning that farmers would not be paying much more for government loans.

But the fact that the government was scrapping the old ceilings was a tacit admission that it did not expect rates to move lower. If it really believed this, the government would not have been so anxious to scrap the old act.

"This government hasn't a hope of controlling inflationary interest rates," Mr. Harding said.

The interest rate clause went to a vote and once again the Liberals stood against the combined opposition. The vote was 77 to 53.

The last section of the bill to be concerned extension of the act's lending authority to Indian bands and individual Indians engaged in farming.

An apparent misunderstanding bubbled up here and took about 45 minutes of debate.

It was cleared up when Mr. Olson said the clause specifically extended all the borrowing rights to Indians that it did to other farmers.

By this time, the regular 10 p.m. adjournment hour was reached. The government tried in a belated move to have the sitting extended to complete committee study of the bill but this was ruled out of order. The Commons comes back to the legislation today.

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ROME (AP) — Free copies of Chairman Mao Tse-tung's quotations in Chinese and Italian were handed out at a reception given at China's commercial headquarters in Rome celebrating the 19th anniversary of Mao's rise to power.

'Peace Draft' Is Under Fire

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau told the Commons Tuesday the government has not considered the possibility of drafting Canada's youth for a year of public service.

He described the idea, however, as "very imaginative" and said it was "something that might be done in the future of this country." It had been discussed with some of his ministers but was "nothing near the planning stage."

The prime minister was replying to a question from Opposition Leader Stanfield prompted by a Montreal speech Monday by State Secretary Gerard Pelletier.

Mr. Stanfield did not give his own views while questioning the prime minister but said outside the House he favors encouraging Canadians to offer their services for useful work.

"But I'm not in favor of the use of compulsion or the use of a draft for this purpose."

David Lewis, NDP parliamentary leader, and Creditiste Leader Real Caouette, also speaking outside the House, opposed the idea of a civic-service draft.

"I'm strongly opposed to all kinds of conscription for our youngsters as well as for any others . . .," Mr. Caouette said.

"I'm in favor of education, of inducement. You can get somebody to listen to you but don't force him. This is why I object to conscription of any kind at any time."

Mr. Lewis said he did not know the details of the suggestion "but it sounds to me like one of those far-fetched ideas of a minister who's looking for something to replace the Company of Young Canadians which hasn't worked out very well."

Strictly Personal

We Are All Superstitious

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

My youngest daughter's birthday fell on Friday, Sept. 13, and I flew home from an out-of-town business engagement to get there in time for her party.

En route to the airport, I was reading a newspaper in the cab, and my eyes fell on the customary "Friday the 13th" story — the usual mélange of jokes, portents and superstitions whenever a Friday happens to fall on the 13th.

Of course, like all civilized people, I snorted at this nonsense, since I'm fully aware of the psychological and tribal and totemistic reasons for such things as black cats and walking under ladders a nd four-leaf-clovers and rabbit's feet and your name it.

I was so eager to get home that I arrived at the airport an hour early — time enough, in fact, to get aboard an earlier plane than the one I had a reservation for. I just made it as the doors were closing.

As I settled in my seat and buckled my belt, I became conscious of a vague but persistent sense of anxiety — not about flying, which I am inured to by now, but something else I couldn't pine down. As we were borne aloft, I suddenly realized what it was. Superstitious feelings, no less.

I had flirted with fate and defied destiny by changing planes at the last moment. If I had taken the plane I was originally scheduled for, the gods would have been pleased at my humility and allegiance to the superstitious code, and were going to show me it was boss.

This irrational feeling was so strong for a moment that I could even mentally envision the headlines of the crash, and the story citing the irony of the passenger who switched planes to get home faster and was home not at all. You can bet I ordered a stiff drink when the stewardess c a m e around.

But what is significant about this little frisson that momentarily overcame me is the recognition that beneath all the layers of rationality and sophistication and knowledge, the primordial man still quivers in his skin — perhaps not at black cats, but at changed schedules.

At the existential level, we are all superstitious, for we know (unconsciously) that our lives hang by a thread, that everything is contingent, temporary, frail, adventitious and, finally, mortal. We may not need to placate the gods, to get on the good side of destiny, to make incantations (not over eviscerated chickens, as the ancients did, but o ver their modern equivalents), to delay as long as possible our appointment in Samarra. To tell us to stop being superstitious is as futile as urging a hunchback to stand up a little straighter.

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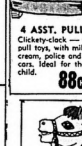
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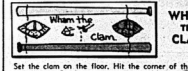
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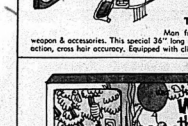
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George Potts, Campbellford, Dies at 102

CAMPBELLFORD — Seymour township's centenarian, George Potts, died this past week in Campbellford Memorial Hospital, and with his passing a link with the past has been broken. He was 102 years of age, born in Brighton township, a son of the late Stephen J. Potts and Harriett Stollery and he moved to the Bradley Bay area at 10 years of age and continually resided in the district.

Up to recently Mr. Potts enjoyed excellent physical and mental health. He was keen of mind, well informed on current politics and sports and was a regular TV viewer of the weekend NHL hockey games. Mr. Potts was a staunch Conservative and although his education was limited to two winters at the English Line School, he was nevertheless well versed on many topics and he was an informed, interesting conversationalist.

He fashioned shanty work for many years, was an expert angler and hunter. He was also a river log driver and brought many logs to the mills at Percy Boom and Campbellford. Fishing at an early time was not only a hobby but a way of life and he shipped fish to Buffalo and other points for years. He knew the Bradley Bay area like the back of his hand and all the good spots for lunge and pickerel and the elusive bass.

Mr. Potts married Caroline Adams of Belleville when he was 30 and after her death in 1937, he lived his later years with his niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stephens. He never owned or drove a car. He always practiced temperance and accepted without strife or worry the things he could not change.

Mr. Potts was of a family of six, three brothers and three sisters and Charles Potts a brother survives. The funeral was held from the Bennett - Weaver Funeral Home on Thursday and interment was in the English Line Cemetery.

INTEGRATION INCREASING

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man. (CP) — Integration of Indian high school students into private homes in this community 50 miles west of Winnipeg has tripled during the last year. J. G. Harris, Indian affairs administrator, said 38 Indian youths have been placed in private homes this year compared with 14 last year. He has an Indian student sharing his home with his family.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"And this is my husband—the only human in history who retired at age zero."

A.N.A.F. Weekly News

A number of new members were initiated last Thursday. With over 100 club members were on hand to attend the ceremony.

After the ceremony was completed, president George Christopher invited everyone to adjourn to the lower lounge.

Next Friday, Nov. 1, is the first dance of the season — the Hallowe'en Masquerade.

Tickets for the Remembrance Day banquet are available from the stewards of both clubs and all veterans are welcome and invited to join their comrades for a good evening.

Next Saturday evening is another dart night and a good crowd is anticipated. The ladies are asked to bring a few sandwiches for a lunch break.

Tag Day Is Successful

TRENTON — The Trenton Fire Department's money raising project for Muscular Dystrophy on Saturday was an outstanding success.

The tag day involving firemen, their wives and children netted $483.13 against $395.14 by the same means last year.

BOILED THEIR OWN

Many 17th century English writers made their own ink by boiling linseed oil with lampblack.

Right-wing Quebec Political Party, Christian Nationalists, Is in Making

QUEBEC (CP) — A right-wing political party, claiming seven times the popular support of Rene Levesque's new separatist party, is germinating in the fertile fields of protest in Quebec politics.

The new group, called the Christian Nationalist party, is rising in protest against education reform in the same Quebec regions cultivated successfully by the Creditistes in federal politics.

It is championing a return to traditional Roman Catholic, French-Canadian values in what one leader describes as the first political movement countering the quiet revolution politics started in 1960.

The political strength and influence of the Christian Nationalist party remains to be proved in an election, but party leaders claim support of more than 150,000 Quebecers.

The party sprouted from the political underground this week with the resignation from the ruling Union Nationale party of a back-bencher in the legislative assembly.

Dr. Gaston Tremblay, 44, elected in Montmorency riding in the June 5, 1966, general election, denounced his Union Nationale colleagues for continuing what he called "evil and social ills policies" introduced by the Liberals.

The wealthy doctor's resignation left the Union Nationale government with a working majority of one in the assembly.

Dr. Tremblay said other Union Nationale MLAs would soon follow him into the Christian Nationalist party, but Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand said none of his other MLAs would defect.

Standing in the house now is: Union Nationale, 54; Liberals, 48; independent, 4; vacant, 3. Byelections are to be held Dec. 4 to fill vacancies in Bagot and Notre-Dame-de-Grace ridings.

With political attention riveted on formation of Rene Levesque's new Parti Quebecois which claims more than 20,000 members, the Christian Nationalist party sprang up virtually unnoticed.

The new group emerged from a grassroots organization known as the front commun pour des ecoles confessionnelles, the Common Front for Denominational Schools, organized in 1966.

The organization stirred up its support mainly through a series of Sunday television broadcasts featuring Leo Tremblay, a 47-year-old self-styled martyr, for the cause of French-Canadian liberation and founder of the Christian Nationalists.

Leo Tremblay, no relation to Dr. Tremblay, is a former importer who for the last two years has worked full time at organizing a campaign against reformers of Quebec's traditional education system.

The new right-wing movement's rallying cry has apparently been heard by many Roman Catholic priests, particularly in the Quebec City, Trois-Rivieres and Sherbrooke regions.

One of its organizers is Rev. Arthur Sideleau, a 43-year-old priest who works as an administrator at a Sherbrooke seminary. He was the Common Front's treasurer.

Santa's Parade Approved

The Belleville Financial Appeals Review Board has approved the plans of the Belleville Santa Claus Parade Committee to hold a tag day.

Scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Nov. 15 and 16, the tag day proceeds will be added to the contributions of the city council, local merchants and various groups for the parade.

The parade committee operates on an annual budget of about $3,000, about half of which is used for materials and supplies for the many floats. Other expenses include transportation costs of out-of-town bands and confectionery for the children.

The review board was pleased to learn that the accounts of the committee are audited by a licensed public accountant, and that the committee will report fully to the public following the parade.



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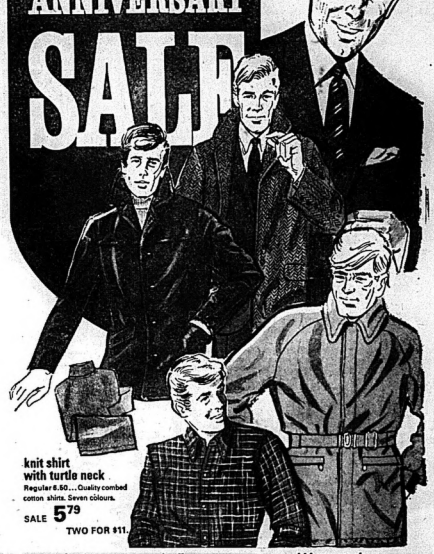
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Widow Seeks Home for Fifteen

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Margaret Morin, a 37-year-old widow with 15 children, wants to find a home for her family but she does not want charity.

"I want a home I can raise my children in as respectable citizens, but I don't want charity," said the former Rouyn, Que., area woman whose husband died last March.

She wants to pay her way and her problem lies in the refusal by many to accept a family with 15 children, she says.

Since April, she and her children, ranging in age from 4½ months to 13 years, have been living in a home donated rent-free by the owners—the Roman Catholic Order of the Sisters of St. Joseph which operate St. Joseph's Hospital.

When she moved into the home last spring, she was clear: "I told it would have to be a temporary thing, she says.

"I feel guilty for staying here any longer," she said. The hospital needs the home for expansion purposes.

An official in the hospital's department of social services said Mrs. Morin had declined to accept dwellings located "out in the country."

Mrs. Morin confirmed this, saying she would not be able to manage her family so far from the city.

She has also refused to move into a home obtained through the city's social service department.

"What's the use of moving into a place with just a roof over our heads and then having to move out again," she said.

The city's department of social and family services, working on the understanding Mrs. Morin was ready to move into the home, broke from its normal policy and advanced a half-month rent cheque to the owner.

"I'm not looking for charity," said Mrs. Morin. "I want a home and I intend to pay my way."

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Canada May Build Venezuelan Subway

CARACAS (CP) — A Canadian trade mission touring nine Latin American countries has brought with it a bid to construct a metropolitan subway in this Venezuelan capital.

The Canadian bid—$75,000,000 U.S.—is reported lower than the proposals received from French, West German, Italian, Japanese and American firms.

The ministerial mission arrived here Tuesday.

Jean-Luc Pepin, minister of industry and commerce, said Canada is reassessing its relations with Latin America and is keen to supply capital and technology and increase mutual trade.

Resources Minister J. J. Greene, interviewed by reporters Wednesday, said Canada is looking again at the question of membership in the Organization of American States.

Canada's main objective at the moment, said Greene, is to draw nearer to all Latin American Nations, as proposed by Prime Minister Trudeau.

"If this entails joining the OAS, even if it includes political involvement, we shall go through with it," Greene said.

Defence Chief To Visit City

Lt.-Gen. F. R. Sharp, Vice Chief of Defence Staff in Ottawa, will visit Belleville on the weekend.

Gen. Sharp will be arriving in Trenton Saturday and will visit Belleville that afternoon in time to sign the guest book at city hall and receive a key to the city and a mosaic of Belleville from Mayor J. Russell Scott.

He will then move to the Armories to inspect an honor guard from the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment at 4.30 p.m.

A reception for the officer will be held in the officers mess at the armories until six.

Lt. General Sharp is coming to Belleville on the invitation of Belleville Mayor R. J. Scott, who was invited along with Hon. Leo Cadieux, Minister of National Defence. Mr. Cadieux will be unable to come owing to a previous committment.

"Belleville has been a military and air force town for many years," said Mayor Scott, "the invitation was extended as a gesture of goodwill toward the military."

'Organized Crime' Topic of Speech

"Organized crime in Canada" will be the topic of the former head of the Criminal Investigation Branch of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police at their Ottawa headquarters when he speaks in Belleville.

Superintendent William George Fraser, after a career of over 36 years with the force retired in January of 1967.

He will be speaking to the Canadian Club of Belleville at Sir Winston Churchill School on Wednesday evening at 8:15 p.m.

Supt. Fraser has had a noted career, with Canada's federal police force and was responsible for setting up all new detachments in Newfoundland when it entered confederation in 1949.

He has served in the Arctic on several occasions and rode in the Coronation Ride in Ottawa for the Governor-General in June of 1953.

Throughout his career much of his work was concentrated on criminal investigation.



SUPT. WILLIAM FRASER

School Contract Signed

A contract was signed Oct. 25 for construction of the $535,102 George Vanier Separate School on Tracey St.

Trenton contractor Miron and Wiggers are now clearing the 6½ acre school site.

The Combined Roman Catholic Separate School Board of Belleville and district plans to operate a continuous progress, ungraded school in the Vanier building.

The school, designed by Zygmunt G. Nowak, Ottawa architect, will house 200 pupils from kindergarten to grade 6 in three learning "pods" each equal in area to three regular classrooms.

A science centre, special education room, kindergarten, library and general purpose room are also included in the building.

George Vanier School is expected to be ready for use by September, 1969.

Also under construction by CRCSS Belleville is a general purpose room addition to Holy Rosary School, expected to be finished Nov. 15, and a kindergarten and general purpose room addition to St. Joseph's School, expected to be finished by the end of November.

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cotton spent the weekend with their son and wife, Major A. Cotton, Mrs. Cotton and family of Ottawa.

Mr and Mrs. Larry Farrar, Randy and Shane of Belleville were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Farrar's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Jones and family.

Mrs. Joyce Pearson, Linda, Karen, David and Cheryl of Trenton, were Sunday visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Free of Murray were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Vaneman, Alf called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Yateman of Trenton.

Mrs. S. C. Reid and Margo were among other relatives and friends from Trenton, Picton, Belleville, Carrying Place and Consecon, who attended a house warming party on Saturday evening for Mrs. Reid's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Orser of Consecon.

Mrs. George Bilham opened her home on Wednesday morning for Bible Study.

Miss Suzanne Heinsteuber of Trenton was a Thursday visitor of her grandmother, Mrs. George Bilham.

Mrs. S. C. Reid and Margo spent the Thanksgiving weekend with Mrs. Reid's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Orser of Consecon.

Mrs. S. C. Reid and Margo were Monday visitors at Norwood Fair.

KITE INTERFERES

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Police asked an elderly resident to shorten the string on his kite. They said air traffic controllers at Mercer County airport complained the kite was interfering with landing airplanes.

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- It's Hockey Night In Canada again as the Montreal Canadiens tangle with the Toronto Maple Leafs at 8:00 on channel 8.
- Festival opens its new season at 2:30 on channels 6, 11 and 12 with "The Write-Off." The story is one of the business world and of a middle-aged man's plight to try to find a job in a young world.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (8)
Hogan's Heroes (11)
Dave Garroway (13)
6.30—Movie (6) (13)
Ironside (8) (11)
7.00—Hazel (2)
Traffic, Consequences (6) (12)
Mary Jo (8)
Dear Phoebe, Riley's Back in Town (7)
Casey's World (8)
Flintstones (8)
7.20—The Virginian (3) (8)
Takitat (6) (5) (10)
Mannix-Blow (6) (11) (12)
Patty Duke (9)
Here Come the Brides (12)
7.05—Movie: Impossible (6) (11) (13)
History — Montreal vs. Toronto (9)
8.30—Good Guys (6) (5) (10)
Peyton Place (12)
9.00—Hockey Night (8)
Bewitched Hillbillies (6) (5) (10)
Public Eye (6) (11) (12)
Mannix — Wheels of Trouble" (13)
9.30—Peyton Place (6) (3) (7) (10)
Petticoat Junction (11)
10.00—Doctor, Doctor (3) (8) (7)
Jonathan Winters (6) (5) (10)
Bonnie (7)
10.35—River Inn (9)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (6) (5) (10)
Movie: "To Be Announced"
(12)
Movie: "Fluffy" (13)
11.40—Movie: "Sahara" (6)
Perry's Place (11)
Movie: "A Taste of Honey" (12)

THURSDAY

- Dean Martin's guests on his program tonight are Tony Bennett, Elke Sommer and the Goldiggers at 8:30 on channel 6.
- A true classic, "The Nanny" will air at 9:00 on channels 4, 5, 7 and 10. The movie stars Bette Davis as the Nanny and a brilliant young actor, William Dix.

6.00—Gilligan's Island (4)
Mannix (6) (5) (10)
Merv Griffin (13)
News (11) (12)
6.30—News (4) (8)
MOVIE: "Four Boys And A Gun" (13)
7.00—Hazel (3)
Traffic, Consequences (4) (10)
Day In Is (6)
North Country Sportsman (7)

Islands in the Sun (8)
Star Trek (9)
Pierre Berton (11)
7.30—Crisis (3) (8)
Bluebird (4) (7) (10)
Get Smart (5) (11)
Silent Gun in Town (13)
8.00—Hawaii Five-O (4) (5) (10)
Tyrannosaurus (11) (12)
Flying Nun (13)
It's Happening (8)
8.30—Name of the Game (6) (11) (12)
Ironside (3) (8)
Beyond (7) (13)
Dean Martin (9)
9.00—MOVIE: "The Nanny" (6) (5) (10)
That Girl (13)
9.30—Dragnet (3) (8)
Mannix II (7)
Political Talk (12)
10.00—Dean Martin (3) (8) (11) (12)
Adam-12 (6)
10.30—Nature of Things (6)
Our World (9)
N.Y.P.D. (13)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
MOVIE: To Be Announced (5)
11.40—Front Report (6)
Perry's Probe (9)
MOVIE: "The Frightened City" (13)
12.00—Late Movie (6) (10)
12.15—MOVIE: "The Fallen Idol" (9)

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Inspecting the River

Dr. Simon Ince (right), head of the Hydraulics laboratory of the National Research Council's mechanical division, and J. Ploeg inspect the Grondines, Que., section of a scale model of the St. Lawrence River. The model, when completed, will cover the river from Montreal to Father Point near Rimouski, Que. (CP Photo)

Federal Conservatives in Leeds Hold A Funny, Funny Meeting

BROCKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — The Progressive Conservative Association in the federal riding of Leeds held its annual meeting Tuesday night.

Here, in part, is how it went.

As the crowd filed into the legion hall, one young party official worriedly reported to John Maclean, an association director, there were no plates to serve cookies.

Mr. Maclean, a 41-year-old operator of a local car-rental agency who runs for the leadership of the national Conservative party last year, suggested putting the cookies on a big piece of paper "and let the people come and get them."

The crowd of 200, two or three times the usual size for an annual meeting, was attracted in part by a controversy over a month-long delay in the holding of the meeting and a series of resolutions advanced by Mr. Maclean.

One resolution asked that the close associates of National Leader Robert Stanfield—who likes bananas—"remove the banana from his mouth and stuff it" into that of John Diefenbaker, the former leader.

Mr. Maclean said it was a joke but nobody quite grasped it.

A child began crying "mummy" while Jack Hewitt the secretary-treasurer, read the financial report, but the cries stopped by the time he had reported a $107.64 deficit.

Howard Musclow, identified as chairman of the resolutions committee, presented the resolutions list to the chair.

Challenged from the floor about whether his committee had met, he said he served as a committee of one.

A. B. Murphy, a medical doctor, in his retirement speech as association president, told the largely-middle-aged crowd that the meeting was delayed from the spring to give the association more time to fight the June 25 federal election in the eastern Ontario riding.

It was not true that the executive wanted to cling to office, he said.

A. W. Hswison, a veteran Conservative fund raiser, keep popping up with remarks and was interrupted once by the meeting chairman. Ronald MacPharlane, who felt the time of the meeting should not be wasted on one of Mr. Hswison's "funnies."

"This is not funny at all," Mr. Hswison replied and then advised the chairman: "Go chase yourself."

Then he sat down. Nobody seemed to mind because Mr. Hswison had been doing this kind of thing for years.

Finally it was time for the resolutions advanced by Mr. Maclean, who has been trying to shake up what he calls the rigid and old-fashioned ways in the riding, represented in the Commons by Conservative Desmond Code.

The banana resolution infuriated one delegate who called it an insult to Mr. Diefenbaker, drivel, disgraceful, a shame and so on, getting a huge round of applause for each anti-Maclean charge.

The crowd tossed out several facetious Maclean resolutions and some serious ones too, including one that invited the party's national headquarters "to get the lead out of its pants" on organization.

Soon it was time to select a new president from two contenders, one of them Mr. Hewitt, 37, who said he was "a Tory from a long line of Tories and I'm not afraid to admit it."

His opponent, Ernest Haight, a 31-year-old school teacher, lost, but the count remained secret because the chairman said both candidates had asked him not to divulge it.

Many in the crowd shouted "no, no" when it came time for vice-presidential hopefuls to speak. It was late and they wanted to go home.

"You gave me hell an hour ago for trying to cut down the amount of speaking," chairman MacPharlane said, "now you don't want to hear them." Only one candidate took up his offer to speak.

Half the audience had fled before the completion of voting for new officers. Those who remained to the end gave Mr. MacPharlane, a slim, short lawyer with a big voice, a hand for running the meeting like a parade-ground sergeant.

"I think the quality of a chairman is to be nasty on demand," he said. "I think I can qualify."

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8.30—Matinee: with co-hosts Pat Patterson and Ed Reid.
4.05—Canadian Roundup: actuality reports across Canada.
4.15—Drive Home Show: with Art Watkins and Mac Innes, sports, weather and traffic conditions.
7.06—At The Top: with Neil Kirkpatrick featuring the best in the pop music of the day.

THURSDAY

9.00—National News: from the CBC Network.
9.10—Morning Devotions: Trenton Ministerial.
11.10—Why Not—Call: popular open line show hosted by Tom Hookings.
12.32—Music In March Time: with well known military bands.

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THURSDAY

10.30—Max Ferguson Show: A satirical look at today's headlines with Max and his myriad voices.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.

Dart League Results

Barflies 8, ANAF Warriors 2; Bob's Sports 5, Legion 6; Elks Printing 8, Wildcats 2; Uniroyal 7, Sawbuckers 3; Black Diamond 4, Simpson Sears 7; Roughriders 6, ANAF Dukes 7; RCAF Aces 4, Gamesmen 7.

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Every year we have a winter — and every year motorists react to the snow and freezing temperatures with a shocked surprise.

They aren't ready! And forgetful motorists are turned into stranded, angry, frustrated pedestrians — the walking wounded in the annual battle with nature. "We get the same faces every year," says Wes Reid, owner of a service station. "Some have forgotten about anti - freeze and everything is frozen. With others, the car simply won't start."

"It's the same as licence plates," says Stan Wickham, another service station operator. "They leave everything to the last minute. That's why we're all tied up with the first cold snap every winter."

Mechanically Ontario Motor League officials agree, anyone driving an almost new car is probably just about ready for winter.

You may have to add some anti-freeze to the radiator and windshield washers, put on snow tires and throw a box of sand in the trunk to give the back wheels more traction. For the person with 10,000 miles on his car, not much more preparation is needed. But one could have trouble starting on a cold morning unless one gets new spark plugs and points - - and the carburetor should be adjusted. Drivers of cars with more mileage can expect trouble unless they make a real effort to get ready for the Arctic breezes.

Here's what the mechanics say should be done to avoid frustration, delay and possibly damage when the cold comes:

Batteries: Batteries in all cars should be checked. Batteries more than two years old should be replaced. Battery cables must be checked for corrosion.

Ignition: Install new condenser, spark plugs and points.

Cooling System: Check hoses leading from the radiator. If they are beginning to feel soft, there could be trouble.

Engine: Check the thermostat valve. Re-set the automatic choke.

Heating: Check the heating system and windshield wipers to make sure defects haven't developed. Carry a good windshield scraper in the car.

Wheels: Snow tires are a must and chains could be carried for real emergencies. The new tires with studded nails are good for ice and snow.

Chassis: Wax the car before street salting starts and paint over all scratches.

The manager of road service for the Ontario Motor League, says that for a car in good condition a service station check should cost about $18 and include anti-freeze, plugs and points. The cost rises if other parts like the battery must be replaced. The main thing, is to get the winterizing job done now. People who wait until the temperature dips create havoc at the service stations. Everyone is overworked and the motorist doesn't get as good a job, as he expects."

Shuffleboard

Following are the results of Tuesday night's Shuffleboard League play:

Arlington Hotel "B" 5, Descronio Legion 4; Paisley Hotel 5, Quinte Hotel 4; Canadian Hotel 7, Shannonville 2; Napanee Hotel 7, City Hotel 2; ANAF 6, Richelieu Hotel 3; Belleville Legion 7, Arlington Hotel "A" 2.

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Demorestville

DEMORESTVILLE — Mrs. Wallace Bowers spent Thursday with Mrs. Don Turcotte.

The W.I. meeting was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lee Mitchell. Mrs. Mary Sallans showed pictures of her trip West last summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Morgan of Plainfield spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. T. Trumble.

Harry Gorsline spent a day in Toronto with his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boos spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sallans, Belleville.

Mrs. Roy Covert and Mrs. Stan McDermaid spent last Thursday in Peterborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rutan have sold their home and will soon be moving to Belleville. The Auction Sale in Demorestville Hall on Saturday to help finance church expenses, was a great success.

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Follow Sale directional arrows.
Saturday, November 2
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Lunch served.
This is a very old estate.
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See the Intelligencer on Thursday, October 31st for complete listing.
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TOWNSHIP OF
HUNGERFORD
TENDER FOR TRACTOR
Sealed tenders, clearly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned, until 5 p.m. the 15th day of November, 1968, for the supply of a rubber tired tractor.
Specifications may be obtained from the Township Office must be used.
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Clerk-Treasurer
Applications for the position of Clerk-Treasurer will be received by the undersigned until 12 noon, Saturday, November 9th, 1968.
Qualifications — Applicants should have previous experience as a clerk or deputy clerk in a municipality and a good knowledge of the provincial statutes dealing with municipal affairs.
Duties to commence January 1, 1969.
Initial salary to be commensurate with qualifications and experience.
C. G. Stephens, Clerk,
Township of Seymour,
Campbellford, Ontario. C126-21

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SEYMOUR
Applications for the position of ROAD SUPERINTENDENT
will be received by the undersigned until 12 o'clock noon on Friday, November 8th, 1968. Applicants must have experience, education and remuneration expected on an annual basis.
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A dog, lots of room for the family, driver's license at needed. 4 bedroom bungalow with attached 2 car garage. Large modern kitchen with built-in oven and range. Separate dining room. Broadloomed living room with stone wood-burning fireplace. There is also a fireplace in the cozy panelled family room. This home has everything to accommodate the family. Priced at only $23,900.
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C130-30

TENDERS

DEPARTMENT OF
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CANADA
ONTARIO REGION
TENDERS
SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Chief Supply Officer, Administrative Services, Ontario Region, Department of Public Works, Tunney's Pasture, P.O. Box 8, Ottawa, Ontario Dominion Centre, Ottawa, Ontario, will be received until 2:00 p.m. (EST) on the 19th day of November, 1968 for INSTALLATION OF INTERNAL TELEPHONE CABLE AND TELEPHONE TERMINAL BOXES AT THE TENDER BOX, MEDICAL SERVICES BUILDING, WELLINGTON STREET, ADJACENT TO WELLINGTON STREET AT BAY, TORONTO 1, ONTARIO and may be seen at the office, 104 Peterborough District Construction Building, 360 George Street North, Peterborough. A Tender Guarantee Exchange, 93 Clarence Street, Ottawa, Ontario, Toronto Construction Association, 52 Yorkville Avenue, Toronto, Ontario.
BID DEPOSITORY
Sub-contractors for electrical and mechanical trades shall submit their quotations to the Bid Depository at the above address.
Plans and specifications may be seen at: Charlotte Street, Peterborough; Belleville, Ontario; Ottawa, Ontario; P.W. (E.S.T.) November 13, 1968, Toronto, Ontario; P.W. (E.S.T.) November 14, 1968, Hamilton, Ontario; Builders Exchange of Peterborough for Federal Government Agencies, Peterborough, Ontario.
The deposit will be released on returns of the documents in good condition within 10 days from the date of tender opening.
To be considered each tender must be submitted on the forms supplied by the Department and must be accompanied by the security mentioned in the tender documents.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
R. F. Atkins,
Chief, Financial and
Administrative Services,
Toronto, Ontario.
October 30, 1968.

AUCTION SALE

OF HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS
The Contents Of One Of Our Older Residences
The Undersigned Auctioneers Have Been Instructed By
MISS MARJORIE FORBES
No. 4 Albert Street, Picton
To Sell By Public Auction On
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2
Commencing At 1 O'Clock
The Following:
Walnut library table; studio couch; bookcase; Admiral Cabinet TV; 2 walnut chairs; 2 walnut rockers; 2 leather seat chairs; 1 parlour chair; 1 rocking chair; wicker armchair and rocker; walnut and chair; Singer sewing machine (treadle); 2 bedsteads, 1 walnut; 2 dressers; 2 commodes; 2 mirrors; 2 bedside tables; 1 dressing table; 1 commode; 1 walnut bed; 1 mattress; 2 springs; 2 wash; stands; 1 kitchen cupboard; 1 kitchen table; 1 kitchen chair; 1 kitchen rocker; several tables; chest of drawers; 2 small rugs; 1 large rug; 1 wool rug; 1 small rug; 1 linoleum rug; 1 wicker rug; 1 wicker magazine rack; wooden magazine rack; 1 wicker basket; 1 wicker clothes basket; 1 wicker basket; Washington refrigerator; 1 Frigidaire refrigerator; 1 washing machine; 1 Electric Fry; Chef Master roaster; 2 ironing boards; 1 electric iron; 1 electric clock; 1 Coleman lantern; quantity silver flatware; quantity of dishes; 1 set of Limoges dishes; 1 set of Wedgwood dishes; table linens; doilies, etc.; quantity of pictures; 1 picture frame; 1 picture frame small; Hoover Constellation vacuum cleaner; 1 Hoover upright vacuum cleaner; 1 Eureka vacuum cleaner; cross cuts; coal oil lamps; sewing machine drawers; 1 set of fire irons; baskets; glass fruit jars; tub and boiler; quantity of garden tools; 1 lawn mower; 1 garden hose; 1 garden hose reel; 3 saws and many other articles too numerous to mention.
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HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
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MACHINERY
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2
at 11 a.m.
On the farm lot 19, Con. 2 S of B.R. 3 miles west of Town Hall, House on Milford Road
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C28-N 28-N-13

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices slipped in heavy mid-morning trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today. All four market indexes were off.

Brokers say the market which is close to its record phase stimulated by the recent level, is going through a weak decline in New York.

In Industrials, CPR fell 1 to 58¼, Southam 1 to 53¼, Consinco ¼ to 31¼, Moore Corp. ¼ to 28 and Crestbrooke ¼ to 13¼.

Dyke Diversified was up 5¼ to 65¼, Revenue Properties 1 to 17¼ and OSF Industries ¾ to 18¼.

Among the heaviest traders,

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS			
Abitibi	17½		
Alta. Gas Trunk	36½		
Alta. Nat. Gas	20½		
Aluminium	34½		
Bank of Mont.	29¼		
Bell Telephone	43¾		
Bell, Nickel	40¾		
Brazilian Tr.	20¾		
Bank of N. S.	32		
Can. Breweries	15¾		
Can. Cement	25¾		
Can. Dredge	13¾		
Can. Iron Foundries	15¾		
Can. Pac.	58¼		
B. C. Forest	25		
Can. Packers	31¾		
Can. Vickers	15¾		
Cdn. Imp. Bk.	29¾		
Cdn. Indust.	30¾		
Cdn. Imp. Bk.	19¾		
Cdn. Oil	15¾		
Cdn. Pac. Rail	40¼		
Cdn. Util.	24¾		
Consol. Bak.	15¾		
Cons. Gas	31¼		
Corby Dist.	15¾		
Crown Zell.	15¾		
Dist. Seagrm	15¾		
Dom. Bridge	31¾		
Dom. Fdrsl.	21¼		
Dom. Steel	20¾		
Dom. Stores	11¾		
Dom. Tar	15¾		
Fahnestock	11¾		
Ford Motor B	57¾		
Ford Canada	172		
Gen. Bakeries	15¾		
Gen. Motors	79¾		
Gt. Lakes Pap.	30½		
Gt. Lakes Pwr.	15¾		
Guaranty Tr.	10		
Home Oil A	20½		
Home Oil A	20½		
Hudson Bay	28¾		
Husky Oil	15¾		
Hydro Elec.	15¾		
Imp. Oil	15¾		
Imp. Tobacco	15¾		
Int. Nickel	40¾		
Int. Paper	15¾		
Kelly Douglas	15¾		
Loblaws A	15¾		
Loblaws B	15¾		
Mass. Fergn.	15¾		
Massey Ferg.	15¾		
Mercantile	15¾		
Minnesota	15¾		
Moore Corp.	15¾		
Nat. Drug	15¾		
Nat. Steel	15¾		
Nor. Ont. Nat. Gas	15¾		
Ogilvie Flour	15¾		
Page Hersey	15¾		
Penmans	15¾		
Placer Dev.	15¾		
Price Bros.	15¾		
Provigo	15¾		
Quebec Nat. Gas	15¾		
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OFF THE RECORD — BY ED REED



Corn Dumping Is Prevented

OTTAWA (CP) — Value for duty will be applied beginning today on U.S. corn entering Canada to raise its effective import price to $1.05 a bushel in U.S. funds, Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson announced in the Commons Tuesday.

The measure sets the value of the corn at $1.05, the U.S. support price, and levies a duty on any difference between that and the actual import price.

Mr. Olson said that this will mean a delivered price of American corn in Toronto of about $1.28 a bushel in Canadian funds after transportation costs, an existing eight-cent duty, and the exchange rate on the dollar.

His announcement followed protests by Ontario farmers that American corn is being dumped in Canada at prices well below $1.05 U.S.

Sources here say the corn market has not been affected by actual dumping but by the threat of dumping, causing corn traders to hold off purchasing.

Mr. Olson said the value-for-duty provisions, effective today, will place a floor under the competitive market for corn. Traders will know that their competitors cannot get corn at a better price than they are paying Canadian producers at present.

But he said the measure is not a permanent solution and fundamental marketing problems still exist for growers of southwestern Ontario.

Assessors Attend Meeting

All assessors from the counties of Hastings and Prince Edward and the city of Belleville recently attended the autumn meeting of the Institute of Municipal Assessors of Ontario held in Haliburton.

Local assessors acting as officers for the district are S. G. Manley from Picton, as chairman and F. H. Howard of Belleville as secretary-treasurer.

G. Leighton Thompson, MIMA, past president of the Institute, introduced the guest speaker, J. E. McKinney, a Belleville realtor.

"The Three Approaches to Value" was Mr. McKinney's topic and a discussion period followed the speech.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For October 31

Your birthday today: You are going to experience growth throughout the coming year exempt from conflict with the past. Reconciliation becomes the watchword for the year. Today's natives are seldom fully understood; there is within them a nature different from that on the surface.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Perhaps as part of your reaction to yesterday, investigation is indicated for today. There is much to find out, and more thought is needed to learn the reasons for things as they are.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Pick up the pieces where you are today and go on. Offer explanations (and apologies) where you owe them; but only once! Ventures into untried areas are not well favored just now.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Concentration is feasible today, as things appear to quiet down so you can focus. Put your energy into full use. Get the odds and ends of your finances all straightened out. Tonight!

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Self-improvement is your challenge. Whatever you can do to learn something interesting is in investment. Force no issues today. Take a rest if opportunity offers.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Start nothing new today, but get busy find out where you stand concerning obligations. This is all extremely tedious so get your rest early.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Yesterday's upsets can be righted today, if you will sincerely try. Get rest in between, start again later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Clear up the unfinished elements. Give thought to your health. Get down to business. The evening will be good for long-term planning.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): The drive to push is not available today. Settle on a few key items until you break through. Go over your position tonight and make (tentative) plans.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): If you will concentrate on getting those outstanding obligations retired today, this will be quite enough of a victory. It is a good day for getting work done but not very significant otherwise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Mental pursuits progress extremely well. New projects need to wait until you have a bit more freedom to push them. You need a break, so get some extra rest.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Take no action. Review is the word: balance, decide exactly where you stand, otherwise.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Take up the activities you could not get to yesterday. Start nothing that you can judiciously postpone. Get set for a big weekend.

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Help! Hallowe'en

It's time for goblins, ghosts and their ghoul friends to make an appearance. Tonight's Hallowe'en. But a band of Belleville youngsters like Robbie Scully, 12, (above), added new excitement to the festival of fright. (For details, see Page 5.)

Good Ghouls Face Hazards

By DON MacKENZIE
Staff Reporter

There will be ghouls and ghouls out on the prowl in Belleville tonight.

And the good ghouls that are dressed in costume are the ones who must watch out for careless ghouls behind the wheels of cars and perhaps a few evil ghouls who don't exactly give out edibles that should be "et."

Police chief Douglas Crosbie issued a warning this morning for all drivers to be very careful tonight.

"It's very dark in many places and of course many of the children will have dark costumes on," he stated.

"Parents should also warn their children not to eat things like apples and other treats until they've gone home."

"We haven't ever had any trouble along those lines," said the chief, "but there's always a first time and it's better to be safe than sorry."

In some places children have been given poisoned candy, razor-blade apples and other harmful treats by bad ghouls.

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Robert Nixon, Ontario Liberal leader, said Wednesday he expects the Conservative government will call a royal commission to study university government before deciding on changes in the law that will meet demands of student-power leaders.

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BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A 20-year-old Mexican national forced a Mexican airliner with 35 passengers and a crew of four to fly at gunpoint from Tampico, Mexico, to Brownsville, Tex., Wednesday. The man immediately asked for political asylum.

MONTREAL (CP) — A demonstration by taxi drivers which led to a clash with riot-trained police, Wednesday left two policemen injured, nine persons arrested and eight vehicles either burned out or badly damaged.

Protesting a limousine service's monopoly on passenger traffic from Montreal International Airport, the cab drivers converged on the airport shortly after 7 p.m. and began hurling bottles filled with gasoline at buses and limousines loading passengers from incoming flights.

Two of the service's cars were overturned and one of them was set afire, injuring a provincial police officer who was standing nearby.

Police said the injured officer was burned on the leg.

At the start of the demonstration, police had massed 30 local officers from suburban Dorval. 60 provincial officers and 25 RCMP. But within 30 minutes, about 200 police were at the airport. They included 50 Dorval police officers, 200 provincial police and 200 RCMP.

Members of the QPP were equipped with helmets, truncheons and protective shields.

The demonstrators, who police said included about 400 cab drivers and about 100 student sympathizers, were quickly routed. They returned to their cars and began driving around a traffic circle adjacent to the airport, shouting taunts at policemen.

While a squad of about 100 provincial police were busy manning roadblocks at the traffic circle, a group of cab drivers less than 500 feet away prepared to ambush vehicles from the limousine service which still were ferrying passengers to and from Montreal. The transportation service is owned and operated by the Murray Hill Limousine Service.

First to be ambushed was a Murray Hill bus containing about 30 passengers.

Demonstrators threw stones and eggs against windows and battered the sides of the vehicle with iron bars. The bus was brought to a halt by cabbies who had stopped traffic by stalling their cars across the highway.

Bewildered passengers scrambled out, clutching their belongings while others retrieved suitcases from the baggage compartment.

Suitcases in hand, several passengers began walking toward Montreal. Passing motorists offered them lifts.

Meanwhile, police dispersed demonstrators and ordered remaining passengers back onto the bus. No one was injured.

In other incidents, demonstrators overturned at least three limousines and set fire to one bus, police said. There were no passengers injured.

Murray Hill gave up trying to provide service at about 9.40 p.m.

Taxi drivers and their student passengers finally moved downtown to radio station CJMS where they met head-on with members of Montreal's police riot squad.

A window was smashed and an ignited gasoline-filled bottle was tossed inside the radio station building. Firemen quickly extinguished the blaze.

North Vietnam Renews Pledge

Something New Promised U.S. If Bombing Is Halted

Thieu Still Balky

SAIGON (AP) — Despite worldwide speculation that a U.S. order halting the bombing of North Vietnam is near, South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu said today that North Vietnam has not agreed to the U.S. terms.

Thieu's statement came while U.S. headquarters reported that American battle deaths in the war since 1961 topped the 29,000-mark last week with 109 Americans killed.

Following a ceremony honoring South Vietnamese war dead, Thieu told reporters "we cannot decide to halt the bombing" unless there is some sign of reciprocity from the North Vietnamese. "I don't see my direct (response) from Hanoi," he said.

"As long as Hanoi decides to be stubborn," he told a questioner, "and as long as Hanoi demands an unconditional halt of the bombing, and as long as we have no sign of goodwill from Hanoi," and as long as Hanoi refuses to "talk directly to us, that they will not de-escalate the war, we cannot decide to halt the bombing."

Thieu said another stumbling block is Hanoi's insistence that the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front, be treated as a separate delegation at any expanded peace conference. He said his government could not approve of this.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Temperatures in Ontario will moderate considerably tonight as southerly winds develop over the province. A weather disturbance over the central United States is expected to move into the Great Lakes region on Friday accompanied by cloud and showers.



Peace Bid Watched By Rivals

By Reuters

With the day of reckoning just five days away, both major U.S. presidential candidates had their eyes today on strings being pulled by the man in the White House, Lyndon B. Johnson.

Neither Democrat Hubert Humphrey nor Republican Richard Nixon would comment on the behind-the-scenes negotiations, but both have said they would support the president if he decided it was in the interests of peace to halt the bombing now.

Reply Offered 'Immediately'

PARIS (Reuters) — The chief spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks Wednesday night repeated a vow that Hanoi would respond "with something new immediately" to a bombing halt of North Vietnam.

The spokesman, Nguyen Thanh Le, told reporters he would summon a news conference within an hour if the United States stopped the bombing and "there will be something new, there will be something new immediately."

Answering a question, he said the response, which he did not elaborate on, was already prepared in his mind and "I have only to get it out."

Le first used the word immediately in this context a week earlier, when he told reporters at his regular news conference: "Let the United States stop the bombing, then there will be something new immediately."

He was speaking Wednesday night to a group of French and foreign correspondents at a reception given by the South Vietnamese National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Viet Cong, to mark the opening of the NLF information bureau here.

Xuan Thuy, Chief North Vietnamese negotiator, also attended the reception and said: "Everything depends on President Johnson.

"Within six days of the U.S. presidential election President Johnson still has time and power to call off the bombing and achieve a breakthrough in the deadlocked Paris talks."

Le's new emphasis on the pledge that North Vietnam would respond at once to a bombing halt made in conversation with a group of French and foreign correspondents.

A reporter asked him what would happen if Johnson called off the bombing against North Vietnam that very night.

Le smiled and said without hesitation: "If President Johnson stops all the bombing at this very moment, I shall summon a press conference"—he looked at his watch—"at 8:30 p.m."

The time was then about 7:30 p.m.

The reporter suggested: "Within the hour then?" And Le replied: "In the ensuing hour."

Another reporter asked, "Have you already prepared it?" Le, pointing to his forehead, said: "It is already there, the filing cabinet . . . I have only to get it out."

When asked what he would have to offer if such a news conference, he answered: "There will be something new, there will be something new immediately."

He nodded agreement when asked if this was what he had in mind at least week's news conference when he said: "Let the United States stop totally and unconditionally the bombing and all other acts of war against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, and then there will be something new immediately."

THE TEMPERATURES

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Today	44	26
One Year Ago	54	37

Hercules Makes First Biafra Trip

OTTAWA (CP) — A Canadian forces Hercules transport made its first relief flight into Biafra Wednesday night, the International Red Cross reported from Geneva.

The Geneva report said the Hercules, on loan to the Red Cross, flew two sorties from the island of Fernando Poo, carrying dried milk and food, to a makeshift airstrip at Uli.

Prime Minister Trudeau forecast the first relief flight by the big Canadian plane Wednesday in the Commons. He said a Hercules carrying 20 tons of food would take off from Fernando Poo at 6:15 p.m. local time. Three Canadian Hercules have been on Nigerian duty since earlier this month.

Meanwhile, a report from Lagos, in Nigeria capital, said one of the Hercules ran into engine troubles during a test flight Tuesday.

The plane, from 435 Transport Squadron at Namao, Alta., arrived in Lagos Oct. 14 and orders to assist the International Red Cross to fly aid to Biafra. It has been awaiting clearance since Oct. 14 and the mechanical problem now means parts must be flown in from Canada or West Germany.



Cold at Both Ends

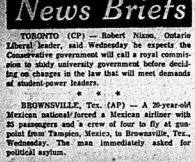
This configuration of early season icicles is just a forewarning of what is to come. The icy stalagmite and stalactite formations resulted from the combination of a dripping hose tap and last night's 27 degree temperature. The stalagmite is the one growing up from the ground.

Nixon Wants Humphrey To Back Vote Leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Richard M. Nixon has challenged Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey to join in promising bipartisan support for the popular vote winner should the election go to the House of Representatives.

The election would go to the House if no one wins a majority of 270 votes in the Electoral College—a possibility raised by the candidacy of American Independent George C. Wallace.

Nixon said in a radio speech that election of a minority president in the House would result in "four years of division, dissension and despair."



Hallowe'en Help to Biafra

Tonight is Hallowe'en and different people have different ways of celebrating the occasion. One eight-year-old Belleville girl wrote a letter to Biafran children and mailed it under her pillow. (For story, see Page 3.)

Their Fairy Tree Is Spared

BALLINTRA (AP) — Ireland's message for Hallowe'en is that the little people are alive and well and living in Donegal and playing hob with the county road program.

Their favorite domicile around these parts is said to be a knarled old whitethorn not far from the Atlantic coast. People in the tiny village of Ballymagroartyscotch call it a sheog, or fairy tree, and the county council calls it a nuisance.

The trouble arose when Donegal, ever keen to cater for tourists, started a new road to the coast. It winds through the mountains toward the Atlantic, and when it reaches the fairy tree it stops.

For six months the cry has been roaring through the hills: "Roadman, roadman, spare that tree." And not a soul in all Ireland could be found to cut it down.

The reason is Ireland's firm belief that disaster can come to those who harm a fairy tree.

After six months' delay, Donegal has decided: The tree shall be saved, and the coast road diverted. The Irish Tourist board knows a good tree when it sees one.



Ruth Anne Campbell

Trenton Girl Chosen 'Miss Hope' in Toronto

TRENTON — A Trenton nurse, studying in Toronto, has shown the residents of that city what real beauty looks like as she was chosen Miss Hope for the city's 1969 Canadian Cancer Society campaign.

And after receiving the honor she has a chance to become Miss Hope for the Province of Ontario.

Miss Ruth Anne Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Campbell Sr., of 58 Third Street in Trenton, will compete on Jan. 18 and 19 in the province-wide competition.

She will be facing 13 other division winners who represent teaching hospitals across the province.

The 21-year-old beauty will be graduating from St. Joseph's hospital in Toronto this spring. If chosen as Miss Hope for Ontario she will represent the Canadian Cancer Society in various activities in the upcoming year.

The society's campaign begins on March 28 and ends on April 25 in 1969. For the interest of the male readers all competitors must be unmarried and in their third year of training.

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READER'S DIGEST

Case to Supreme Court

Property Owner Appeals City Decision

The refusal by the city earlier this month to issue a building permit for construction of a multi-family residence on the O'Donnell property on Cannifton Road will be appealed before the Supreme Court in Toronto next week.

The date of the appeal is scheduled for Nov. 3 at Osgoode Hall and according to the City Manager will be opposed by the city.

The application for the building permit made on Oct. 3, was refused on the grounds that there is no water or sewer service at the property.

But the property owners claim that under zoning by-law 7080 sewer service is not required in the area.

Mr. Reynolds said that when the zoning by-law was originally passed some years ago the sewer requirement for multi-family residences was somehow omitted.

Since the application for the building permit on Oct. 21 council amended its 7080 by-law making sewer and water service a requirement for multi-family residences.

The O'Donnell property is on the west side of Cannifton Road immediately to the north of the Orr property which has been acquired by the city for park purposes.

At its last meeting council approved of a parks board recommendation asking the Moira River Conservation Authority to purchase the O'Donnell property and turn it back to the parks board for development as part of Riverside Park.

Police Need New Building

DESERONTO — Deseronto council will look into the question of a new building for the use of its police department. The present facilities are far from satisfactory.

The cells in which the police must keep inebriated persons overnight are in a deplorable state, and, even though repairs were made, could not be brought up to pass inspection. Also, police have no quarters in which they can interview prisoners or others with any degree of privacy.

A new building, to house cells and a police office, seems to be the solution for both problems, and so at its regular mid-monthly meeting last week, first steps were taken to erect such a building. It was felt the logical solution is to utilize part of the park beside the firehall as a site, and erect a small building there. The probable cost of such a building is to be investigated.

The second matter considered by the councillors concerned members of the department.

Deseronto has never had a system of regular wage increases for its constables, and this is now under consideration. Salaries will be increased regularly if service is satisfactory.



Toys, Toys, Toys

Kiwanis members and their helpers played Santa Claus last night as they repaired and packed donated toys and games for distribution at Christmas. The basement was just packed full of goodies that are sure to bring plenty of Christmas cheer to a lot of youngsters in less than two months.

Single Worker Joins Line

PICTON (Staff) — A change in tactics has resulted in hiring one of 41 workers at the Proctor-Silex plant from her job.

James Donofrio IUE union representative, said that the woman who had been the picket line yesterday might be followed by more.

Donations from labor unions throughout the country have boosted the weekly take home pay of pickets at the plant here to as much as $40.

Union members have approached plant workers offering to share the wealth, if they come out on the line.

Rabies Decreases

PICTON (Staff) — The rabies scare seems to have been down in this county, but Picton Provincial police say they still receive calls concerning suspected animals.

An OPP spokesman said only one case of rabies has been reported this summer, the animal in question, a cat, had attacked a family in Bloomfield, early in September.

The officer said that the only other case he had been informed of was unconfirmed. It involved a horse, shot at Outlet Park, after contracting the disease.

Usually two calls are made per week, he said.

OPP policy, is to destroy the animal and keep it on the spot if it has not attacked any persons or domestic animals.

The head of the animal is then shipped to Hull Quebec for dissection to determine if the animal was rabid.

Wilson Concrete Gets Huge Contract

A $1,300,000 subcontract awarded to Wilson Concrete Products Limited of Belleville will necessitate the hiring of an additional 25 people.

Vice president James Clarke said that the award of the contract combined with others presently being negotiated will create jobs for a further 30, bringing the staff to a total of 300.

The million dollar contract was awarded to supply and install precast concrete for the new Federal Maximum Security Penitentiary at Millhaven, Ontario.

General contractor for the project is Argo Construction Ltd. of Montreal, whose forces are already at work on the site.

Engineering design and drafting are now under way at Wilson's plant with production due to start shortly and proceed until the summer of 1969.

The company is actively seeking applications to fill these openings which occur in engineering, drafting and supervision, as well as the production areas.

Assessment Department Makes Change in Notices

Belleville ratepayers and householders are receiving their assessment notices for 1969 this week and the more observing residents will immediately see there has been a change.

The shape of the assessment form has been changed, the color has been changed and there have been additions to the content.

City assessment commissioner Leighton Thompson, says the new type of forms, mean only that the city has joined many other municipalities across the province and adopted the standard form used by all municipalities when the provincial equalized assessment system goes into operation.

This is the first year for the new forms in Belleville, but counties having the county assessment system adopted the forms last year. The standardized forms are necessary for computer programming.

Mr. Thompson feels the new forms are an improvement in that the appeal date is spelled out clearly by red arrow marking.

The age of voting household members is also included on the new form.

The assessment department has always had to know ages because of the connection with voting and jury duty, but this is the first time they have been listed on the assessment notice." said Mr. Thompson.

OMB Hearing Postpones Meeting

The Ontario Municipal Board hearing on the Cambridge Leaseholds application for a zoning change in the North Front Street area to allow a shopping plaza has forced a postponement of next Monday's regular meeting of city council.

The OMB hearing is scheduled for the city hall council chambers at 11 a.m., and is expected to last all day and possibly into Tuesday.

Because the council chambers will not be available, the council meeting has been postponed until Wednesday afternoon.

Mayor J. R. Scott said this morning the city's presentation, and that of Cambridge Leaseholds is expected to last well into the afternoon. Following this will be the presentation of objectors to the proposed shopping plaza.

Should the application for re-zoning be approved, and the shopping plaza is constructed, Belleville Plaza Merchants Association would oppose any change in the present store hours, according to association chairman Joseph Burke.

Hospital Group

The Hospital Auxiliaries Association of Ontario has announced its slate of officers for 1968 and 1969.

Included in the slate are Mrs. Harold Keefer of Trenton who will serve as district director and district committee chairman.

Elects Officers

Also elected from this area were Mrs. T. W. Spear of Trenton, constitution and resolutions committee chairman and Mrs. Andrew Clarke of Picton, district representative for district 8.

No Injuries -- Damage Is $3,500

TWEED — A single car accident last night caused $3,500 damage to a 1968 automobile.

The mishap occurred approximately two miles west of Marmora on Highway 7.

Driver of the car, William Edgar Jeffrey, 23, of RR3, Belleville, was uninjured.

According to an OPP spokesman there was no other property damage.

The incident was investigated by Constable G. H. Hollins of the Madoc detachment.

Data Seekers Survey City

A seven man team of spotters is at work in Belleville this week.

This morning a team of data seekers representing Proctor, Redfern Bousfield and Bacon, town planning engineers of Toronto, started work on a transportation survey, the data from which will form a basis for improving transportation facilities in the city's downtown area.

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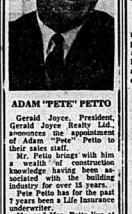
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DEATHS

FILSON — At St. Mary's Hospital Kingston on Wednesday, October 30, 1968. Frank Filson, formerly of Consecon Street, Napanee, beloved husband of Gertrude Mahaffy. Born at the late Harry, Bonny Hill, Charles, Sid, Jim, Arthur and Lou Filson. Age 82 years. Friends are invited to call at the Hagerty Funeral Home, Trenton (Dundas Street) on Friday, November 1 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service will be from St. Peter's Church, Trenton on Friday, November 1 at 3 p.m. Interment in Mount Calvary Cemetery. C30-1

HARRIS, Mr. Robert Alfred — At Campbellford Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, October 29 1968, Robert Alfred Harris of Marmora, in his 78th year. Beloved husband of Ethel Leah Lott. Father of Mrs. Roy (Ruth) Williams of Belleville, Harold, Harry Gee of Peterborough, Gerald of R.R. 1, Havelock, Robert of Belleville, Gordon of Marmora, Reginald of Belleville and Mrs. Ivan Sweet of Oshawa survived by 26 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. The late Mr. Harris is resting at the Bonnycastle Funeral Home, Trenton to St. Paul's Anglican Church, Marmora on Thursday, November 1 at 2 p.m. Reverend G. Saunders officiating. Masonic Service will be held in the Funeral Home Thursday at 8 p.m. Interment in Marmora Protestant Cemetery. C30-2

HAINES — Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haines, 18, Highland Ave., Grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John King and Percy Haines and Mrs. Mae Haines, Trenton. Graveside service was held at the Belleville Cemetery on Monday afternoon, Oct. 21, 1968 Rev. Ross Rhodes officiated. Arrangements were made by the Thompson Chapel.

LUCAS, Mrs. Alice — Of 34 Byron Street, passed away on Wednesday, October 30, 1968. Beloved daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fox. Dear loved wife of the late William Percy Lucas. Dear mother of William J., Marrsville, Thomas Peter, Belleville, Mrs. Ethel (Mrs. Thomas) Cornelius, (Mabel) Cornelius, Galt, Survived by six grandchildren. In her 75th year.

The body is resting at the John A. Hagerty Funeral Home, Highland Avenue. Funeral service will be held in the funeral home Saturday, November 2 at 1 p.m. Reverend John Stone officiating. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. C30-3t

MITTS, Sylvanus (Vane) — Of Picton, Ont., entered into rest at Hastings Manor on Wednesday, Oct. 30, 1968. Sylvanus (Vane) Mitts, beloved husband of Elsie McCaughen. Dear father of Gordon Mitts, Fuller, also of Picton. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Hall of Picton and Mrs. Ida Warren, in his 85th year.

Mr. Mitts is resting at the Macleod-Stedman Funeral Home, Highland Avenue. Funeral service will be held in the funeral home Saturday, November 2 at 1 p.m. Reverend John Stone officiating. Interment in White Lake Cemetery. C31-2

STAIN, Mrs. Florence E. — At the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, October 29, 1968. Florence E. Stain, beloved wife of Charles J. Stain (39 Bridge St. West, Belleville and formerly of Trenton). Dear mother of Patricia of Trenton, Sister of Annie Williamson of Trenton, Mrs. Ethel Hollingsworth, Margaret Mrs. Fred McLaughlin of Kitchener, in her 68th year.

Friends are invited to call at the Hagerty Funeral Home, Trenton from Thursday evening. Requiem Mass will be held in St. Peter's Church Trenton on Saturday, November 2 at 10 a.m. Interment in Mount Calvary Cemetery, Trenton. C30-2t

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Although we smile and seem carefree,
Nobody misses you more than we.
—Ever remembered by Doreen, Marjorie and Robert.

GUIRT — In loving memory of Milton Guirt who passed away Oct. 31, 1967.

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Always remembered by wife Lewetta.

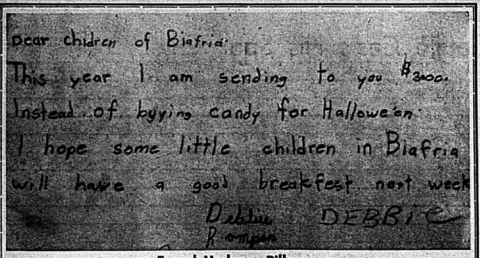


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Found Under a Pillow

Debbie Helps Biafrans

It wasn't the good fairy of the east that left the letter under eight-year-old Debbie Rompen's pillow but it might as well have been.

Debbie's mother, Mrs. R. Rompen, found her daughter's note yesterday addressed to the "Dear Children of Biafra."

And out of 302 cents in her piggie bank Debbie had decided to send 300 of them to Biafra ,so children there could have "bacon and eggs for breakfast — once."

The young philanthropist had saved the money 10 cents at a time and is keeping only 2 cents for herself. According to her, Debbie heard about the plight of the Biafrans at Park Dale Primary School, where she is in the grade three class taught by Miss J. Little. Principal of the school, Bernard Wright, was touched by the magnanimous gesture on the part of one of his younger students.

One friend couldn't understand why Debbie did it and kept only 2 cents for herself.

"I wouldn't do it," said the friend.

Debbie soon set him straight. "I don't care," she said. "I want to see those kids have some bacon for breakfast."

Both the letter and the money will be on their way to Biafra if possible. If not, the money will go into the UNICEF relief fund.

The places and ages you find good fairies these days. . .



From Pillow to Mailbox

Debbie Rompen packs her $3 donation to children in Biafra into an envelope while her best friend, Debbie Woods, looks on. Debbie wrote a letter to the Biafran children and decided to send them 300 of her 302 saved cents so they could have a good breakfast.

Labor Leader Claims

Strikes--Lack of Confidence

BATAWA — Members of the United Church of Canada's AOTS Men's Club held their annual meeting last night and were told by one of the earliest organizers of labor unions in Canada that "strikes come from lack of confidence and other alternatives must be found if industrial relations are to survive."

The meeting was attended by over 140 persons who crowded the Batawa recreation centre to listen to Charles H. Millard speak on the "importance of industrial relations."

Mr. Millard was described as a "top notch union man" by those present and one of the "figures instrumental in organizing labor across the country."

Using the recent postal strike as an example the retired union leader blamed hardships caused by the strike on the "inability for the parties involved to find an alternative solution in the year year lapse between the two postal strikes."..

Mr. Millard, who has been president of both the United Steelworkers and the United Auto Workers in Oshawa, blasted both management and strikers for "not taking action before the inevitable crisis."

He went on to accuse both parties of "falling down on the job."

To prevent strikes, according to Mr. Millard, there must be a reciprocal feeling of confidence.

"This is the only way alternatives to strikes can be found", he explained, "and this must be done to stop the suffering that people endure during strikes."

"I believe that strikes undermine a good working relationship," he concluded," and all those involved must do all they can to cope with the problems in time to avoid a strike."



Labor Leader Speaks

Charles H, Millard talks with some of the 140 persons who came to hear him speak on labor relations last night at the Batawa Recreation Centre. The occasion was the annual meeting of the AOTS Men's Club of King Street United Church.

Divorce Actions Show Increase

Ontario Supreme Court Assizes open next week in Belleville — with most of the court docket given over to divorce actions.

Of 55 cases listed for hearing, 42 are divorce cases, both contested and undefended.

The rest of the cases listed are civil damage accidents, predominantly automobile-accident claims.

The assizes open Nov. 4 with Mr. Justice W. J. Henderson presiding.

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Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. WILLIAM HENRY LUCAS

Resident in the city for over a half century, Mrs. Alice Lucas, 34 Byron Street, died in hospital on Wednesday in her 74th year.

She was born in Northfleet, Kent, England, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Povey and came to Belleville 64 years ago with her parents.

Mrs. Lucas was an adherent of the United Church.

Surviving are her son, William J. Lucas of Marysville, and Thomas R. Lucas of Belleville.

Also surviving are one brother, Thomas Povey, and one sister, Mrs. Mabel Cornelius, both of Galt and six grandchildren. Her husband, William Henry Lucas died some years ago.

Mrs. Lucas is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be conducted in the chapel on Saturday, Nov. 2 at one o'clock.

Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery with Rev. John Hobbs officiating.

SYLVANUS (VANE) MITTS (Fuller)

MADOC — After a short illness, Sylvanus (Vane) Mitts, Fuller, died at the Hastings Manor on Wednesday afternoon in his 85th year.

He was born at Fuller, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mitts. He farmed in the Crookston and Ivanhoe areas for many years. He was also employed as a quarry man with the Crookston quarries.

Mr. Mitts was an adherent of the Presbyterian Church. Fraternally he was a life member of Downey LOL No. 245.

Surviving are his wife, the former Eliza McCaughen and one son, Gordon Mitts of Fuller.

Also surviving is one granddaughter and four great grandchildren. Eight brothers and four sisters are predeceased.

Mr. Mitts is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. The funeral will be held on Saturday, Nov. 2 to Bethesda United Church for service at two o'clock. .

Interment will be in White Lake cemetery with Rev. W. H. V. Walker officiating.

MRS. ELIZABETH McAVOY

The funeral for Mrs. Elizabeth McAvoy was held from the O'Brien Funeral Residence to St. Joseph's Church on Wednesday morning.

Rt. Rev. J. A. Carley celebrated Requiem Mass with Rev. W. A. Dwyer, Rev. R. Sweeney OFM, Rev. G. Mullin OFM and Rev. Charles Gasley present in the Sanctuary.

Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery at Marysville with Rev. W. A. Dwyer reciting the graveside prayers.

The bearers were Charles Long, Joseph Forestell, John Sherman, Gordon Craig, William Anderson and Harry O'Neill.

COMING EVENTS

ELKS HALL, 109 CEDAR ST. Hallowe'en Dance, $2 per couple. Charlie Mayell and his Starlighters. Top costume prize and Sat. Saturday, November 2. Come one, come all. C30-31

MASQUERADE BALL, UNIT 301, A.N.A.F., Friday, November 1st, dancing 9-1. Tickets at door, $2.50 per couple. C31-2

GRADUATION EXERCISES, Belleville Collegiate Institute and Vocational School, Friday, Nov. 1, 2:30 pm. Speaker: Mr. F. E. Sheffield, O.B.E., M.A., P. Eng., M.I. E.E., President Loyalist College.

ICE CAPADES MAPLE LEAF Gardens and a pleasant day at Yorkdale, Wednesday, November 6th, leave Belleville 8 a.m. Rawson Bus Tours, 968-7772. C30-31

RUMMAGE SALE AT SALVATION Army, Station St., Friday, Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. C31-2

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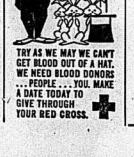
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Education Costs

How much is being spent on education? James Clarke, chairman of the Bay of Quinte District High School Board has released some interesting statistics on this subject.

Mr. Clarke says that when the Hastings County board of education assumes responsibility on January 1 under the new county-wide system of administration, its annual budget will be more than $12,500,000. It will be responsible for 22,700 pupils and 1,400 staff in 43 elementary schools and nine high schools.

Education in Ontario, he pointed out, accounts for 70 cents of every $1 spent in taxes. Sixty per cent of the district high school board's budget goes for teachers' salaries.

These last two figures alone should make taxpayers stop and think. They should also make school administrators, from Queen's Park on down to the local level, resolve to keep costs down wherever possible. We have come so far so fast from the days of the little red school house that we are in constant danger of overreaching ourselves. The cost of school buildings and equipment, not to mention the elaborate furnishings seen in many schools today are enormous.

Mr. Clarke says "minor economies" resulting from centralized purchasing and better business methods will be offset by the larger range of programs being offered under the county administration. This is all the more reason in future to effect economies in such areas as school construction and interiors.

Latin America Tour

Once it was Latin America that was the happy hunting ground of revolution. Generals and presidents quarrelled, and next thing some leader was in exile and some militarist in power in the presidential palace.

Happily, the sub-continent today is a more peaceful region. True, there is the odd upheaval — as in Panama recently and of course the pre-Olympic student riots in Mexico City, certainly not to be easily overlooked.

But Latin America is still a region of wide economic extremes. On the one hand there is great wealth and on the other poverty and unrest, the kind of situation in which communism flourishes all too easily.

It is in such a situation that trade and cultural links between Canada and Latin America should be maintained. The present tour of a Canadian diplomatic mission is a case in point. The mission, led by External Affairs minister Mitchell Sharp is in an excellent position to improve our standing in Latin America.

Trade is in this category. The mission will be looking for new markets for Canadian goods and services. It will also take up the thorny question of the Organization of American States. Canada is not a member as yet and while Prime Minister Trudeau is reported to be favorable toward the idea, opposition members have reservations toward any such move.

Canada will do well though if the mission does result in closer links with Latin America. Trade almost certainly will enjoy a boost, and from that standpoint alone both Canada and the countries the mission is visiting stand to gain.

Nigerian War

In the absence of any definite proof that Nigerian federal forces have been carrying out a policy of genocide — specifically the reported killing of 500 villagers at Uruwa-Inyang — Nigerian leaders are justified in regarding foreign observers with suspicion.

What other country has ever invited observers to its front line, army commander Col. Benjamin Adekunle is reported to have asked. Adekunle then made some pertinent comments about the conduct of governments in other countries. Like this: "What did the United Nations do in Palestine . . . what about Rhodesia — and Canada and the Red Indians? The observers, for their part, have complained, with justification, about the arrogant attitude of the Nigerian.

Whatever the conduct of the Nigerian federal forces, one thing is sure: the situation in the country is very confused. The war itself is unlike any fought before in Africa or anywhere else. The sooner it is concluded and people are able to get food and lead normal lives again the better.

Warns Ankara Against Power Blocs

President De Gaulle Casts His Spell Over Turks

By CY FOX
Canadian Press Staff Writer

President de Gaulle of France has been pressing home to the people of Turkey his opposition to any rigid division of the world into power blocs.

In their present political mood, some Turks — living in a vitally strategic corner of the Mediterranean area — may be sympathetic to the Gaullist gospel.

But, though the French president has been warmly received in Turkey, persuasive reasons still are being cited in defence of the country's continued fidelity to a foreign policy based on NATO and strong attachment to the United States.

The U.S. tie has at least one major root—trade. The Americans remain Turkey's main commercial partner, with West Germany also bulking large in the country's economic life.

Bolstering the appeal of NATO is the fact Turkey is bordered on the east by the Soviet Union and must watch the same super-power flexing its naval muscles immediately to the Turkish north, on the Black Sea.

Soviet ships also are increasingly numerous in the Mediterranean, moving into that sea via the Turkish-controlled Bosporus and Dardanelles.

Particularly since 1955, the Turks have been developing economic ties with Russia.

But at the same time the apparent reduction of tensions over Cyprus has somewhat mellowed relations between Turkey on the one hand and Greece and the U.S., both NATO powers, on the other.

De Gaulle referred to the Cyprus problem during a speech at Ankara, urging that Turks on the island "remain Turks and the Greeks there be Greeks."

If this sounded non-committal, the Turks nevertheless reacted enthusiastically.

The general also praised their national achievements.

In addition he cited an international issue which has aroused special indignation among Turks—the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

In domestic policy, the Turkish government remains decidedly anti-Communist.

Reference to the Czech crisis thus seems to have been a shrewd attempt by De Gaulle to convince the Turks that "power-bloc politics" bring tragedy in international affairs.

It is difficult to estimate his success.

Possibly the speed with which he completed his Tuesday meeting with President Cevdet Sunay belies the significance of the resulting agreement on greater French help in technical and cultural fields.

The French leader's trip has brought a flamboyant personality vividly into the lives of another 31,000,000 of the world's people. It could be another step forward in de Gaulle's policy of giving France greater stature in the tension-ridden Mediterranean area.



Quebec—A "Master Race" Based on Bilingualism?

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

The other day you republished a letter concerning my sister, Kahntineta of Caughnawaga, expressing opposition to the conduct of the Negro civil rights people, and the hippie-activist students.

Since that time she has spoken at the University of New Brunswick where a man from a strange land has been given, at best, until suspended, to continue the classes under him, at the University of Moncton where about five percent of the student body is wagging the dog, and at the University of Vancouver, where a New York propagandist came in and lead the students around by the nose so wildly that they took over the Faculty Club by force. My sister spoke the following day and told them on radio, on TV, and then face to face, what idiots they are, and how the Indians would never have turned the land over to weakling Anglo-Saxons if they had thought they would give up their authority on this continent.

Now you English - speaking people of Ontario are permitting the establishment of a new Master Race. This master race is confined to those who learn two languages. The servant race are those who learn one. We know from experience that the Iroquois and the Anglo Saxons cannot learn to speak French no matter how they try. So if you people would be wise you would accept all this Bilingualism, or else after a good number of your people learn to speak two languages and have a fair representation in the master race.

Today among the master races in Canada the percentage is at least 80 per cent French-speaking Canadian, and 20 per cent others of which the Anglo-Saxons do not make up more than 5 per cent.

TAIOTEKANE HORN
Caughnawaga, Quebec

Supervision of Prisoners

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

With one attempted suicide, and one tragically successful, both within a matter of two weeks in the police cells, the concern of Chief Crosbie is understandable. However, his solution to the problem, in advocating the installation of closed circuit television gives rise to other possibilities that could outweigh its adoption.

The few cells contained in the Belleville station would hardly seem to warrant the extravagance of closed circuit TV. It is doubtful if most of the police stations in our larger cities boast such a system. Moreover I feel that this is the thing might well constitute a breach of civil rights. People confined in police cells are usually awaiting trial, or appearance before the magistrate.

Under our law their innocence is presumed until proved otherwise, and therefore any additional burden placed upon them over and above their incarceration must certainly be carefully considered.

Such persons, kept in confinement under such psychologically trying conditions could plead with reasonable justification that they were in no condition to successfully defend themselves in court.

Surely, in Belleville we do not need to resort to such tactics. Before we go in for such refined methods we should be better for the citizens if we took the trouble to ensure that our constables receive full training in the basics of everyday law enforcement. Any person being placed in a police cell should be thoroughly searched for anything that could be used to harm himself, and he should be checked regularly.

"JOHN JUSTICE"

Nature's Spell Amid Urban Sprawl

Kingston Whig-Standard

Neither government nor the general public can afford to ignore the tremendous recreative power of beauty and nature. Great efforts must be made, even at great expense, to ensure that this power is freely accessible to every man, woman and child.

In this regard it should be noted that President Johnson has placed his signature on a law authorizing a program that will create a system of scenic trails in the United States. The first two national trails will be the Appalachian, which runs for 2,000 miles from Maine to Georgia and the Pacific Crest which drops 2,350 miles from Canada to Mexico along the west coast mountain ranges. Attention will also be given to the historic Lewis and Clark trail which opened up the American west shortly after 1800, and the Mormon trail from Illinois to Utah, begun in 1846. Congress has also approved a Scenic Rivers Bill to preserve stretches of wild and scenic rivers. The first eight to be protected lie in Idaho, Missouri, California, New Mexico, Oregon, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

This is important legislation. But as The Christian Science Monitor points out "Those of us who are city dwellers need daily beauty, however, as well as the comfort of knowing that occasional glimpses of nature's wonders are not too many hours or days away. What about scenic walks in the city? Boston has, of course, its charming paths alongside the Charles River. But much of the rest of its waterfront is as unsightly as it is inaccessible." And Detroit too, the editorial continues, has reclaimed but a "pitiably short stretch" of its riverfront land for the joys of strolling. "Thus while we applaud efforts to secure remote scenic resources, we are but the more reminded of the need for progress close to home."

The observations of the Monitor would be of particular significance to Kingston residents. In addition to its fine parks, the city provides numerous restful areas for strolling — particularly along the waterfront. The sometimes frustrating fight of residents of other cities (and countries) to secure what, should exist in every Kingston resident realize how fortunate he is. It should also remind our city planners that natural beauty must be an integral part of urban renewal.

Canada New Target For Pornographic Literature

(Allan Fotheringham in The Vancouver Sun)

Nature — and pornography — abhors a vacuum. Doctors' receptionists around town are a little gun-shy these days. They are nervous about opening mail since doctors have been receiving some rather interestingly illustrated ads from the Eviceo Film Club of Copenhagen for pornographic films. Whoever is sending the material—the mailing envelope is stamped out of Montreal — has got his hands on a Canadian doctors mailing list — out of date by the way. The brochure offers, with a self-addressed envelope, some 30 varieties of 8mm films. The illustrations, which have sent shock waves through some doctor's offices, (and xerox machines through others), are actually about the vintage of those passed around in Grade Nine.

Postmaster-General Eric Kierans has already moved in to prevent orders reaching the Copenhagen address. But the rationale behind it all is interesting. A year ago Denmark became the first country in the West to abolish censorship of anything written. The usual flood of hard-core pornography was rushed into print. And what happened? The market never materialized. Unsold dirty books were sent back by the carload. According to one publisher, about 75 per cent of the first overprinting of titles were returned. Erotic literature in Denmark became a very poor commodity, since it was no longer forbidden fruit. Obviously the pornos are now looking abroad—and where better than to poor old puritan-ridden Canada?

Cursing Not for Women

Ottawa Journal

United States police say they are amazed by the obscenity issuing from the lips of apparently demure girls at political demonstrations.

In the area of cussin', women need advice from men. All right to go ahead with mini-skirts, slacks and other clothing innovations but they need counsel on bad words.

The first consideration is that no man ever commended a woman to his friends simply because she was a good swearer.

The second is that a swearing woman is an embarrassment even to the most relaxed age and there's nothing more upsetting than the eagerness of some young women to prove by shocking old words that they are moderns.

A final consideration is that cursing is men's work. A furious man, relieving his rage in bad language, may have a little sympathy from onlookers. But a woman, talking out of control, is a virago, a disgrace to her sex, a companion no one wants.

New Way to Say Hello In Canada

Regina Leader - Post

A distinctive, all-Canadian salutation is being promoted by the national capital commission and the department of Indian affairs and northern development.

To counteract the influence of such alien phrases as "Skol," "Mazel Tov" and "Salud," these two groups would like Canadian bibbers to toast each other with the word "Chimo" when lifting a glass of friendship.

The word, they say, is an obsolete Eskimo term which can be found in old records of the Hudson Bay Company.

It seems that whenever two Eskimos would meet on the Arctic tundra, one would rub his chest in a circular motion and ask, "Chimo?", meaning, "Are you friendly?"

In reply, the other would repeat the word to indicate, "Yes, I am friendly." All of which, we suspect, was a prelude to a bout of vigorous nose-rubbing.

You Just Can't Win

Ottawa Journal

An American Cancer Society study has shown that the death rate from strokes was considerably higher among those who usually sleep nine to 10 hours a night than for those who usually sleep seven hours a night.

Might not those who sleep longer be more tired? Thus the incidence of strokes could be due to sheer exhaustion and not hours of sleep? Like any set of statistics, these will probably be twisted and turned around.

As science continues to delve into our habits it seems anything we enjoy is bad for us. But when the alarm rings at some ungodly hour after a late night most of us know instinctively that if we get out of bed we will have a stroke. According to the study, either way we are losers.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 31, 1968 . . .

Martin Luther, reformer and Bible translator, nailed his 95 theses on the church door in Wittenburg 451 years ago today—in 1517.

His original theses, directed against the sale of indulgences by the Dominican monk Johann Tetzel, were burnt as heretical, but translations spread through Germany. Luther, known as the founder of Protestant civilization, died in 1546.

1873 — An international railway bridge was completed across the Niagara River at Buffalo.

1962—The first telegraph from Brisbane, Australia, to Vancouver was completed.

Fitness Program

Sault Daily Star

The Canadian government should implement a program to give healthy financial support for the improvement of the physical health of the nation: it's an initiative which almost certainly would pay handsome dividends in the uplifting of both the fitness and the morale of Canadians.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

October 31, 1948.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moorman Dorothy and Lois are in Kingston attending classes at Queen's University, at which Ronald Moorman is receiving the degree, Bachelor of Science. Following his graduation he leaves for Windsor where he has accepted a position on the engineering staff of the motor division of the Ford Motor Company of Canada Limited.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Sutton and son, Keith, of Buenos Aires, Argentine, are visiting Mrs. Sutton's mother, Mrs. James H. Tirbey, Albert St.

Mrs. E. H. McFarlin, of Rochester is the guest of her mother, Mrs. James H. Turney, Albert St.

Mrs. S. H. Foyer, of San Antonio, Texas, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Treverton.

30 YEARS AGO

October 31, 1938.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Christie Barclay of Toronto were weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. George H. Stobie in this city.

Dr. H. J. P. McCulloach and Mrs. R. Bateman of Toronto were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Stafford, Ann St.

R. F. Bateman of the staff of the Bank of Montreal at Westport has been transferred to the bank's branch in this city.

City auditor Fred G. Chamberlain, city assessor Harold D. Bateman and Helena Lynch, supervisor of the Central Relief Office attended the conference for municipal officers at Queen's University.

40 YEARS AGO

October 31, 1928.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Allen of Toronto are visiting old friends in the city and district.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Anderson of Kingston Road, West Sterling, celebrated the 73rd anniversary of their wedding on October 31st. Mr. Anderson will be 103 years old in January next and his wife is 91 years of age. They have had 10 children, seven of whom are living. They have 29 grandchildren, 24 great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

50 YEARS AGO

October 31, 1918.

From our file copy at this time in 1898: "Two horse buyers from Boston visited Prince Edward County today with Walter Fanning, local horse buyer. Buyers get many good horses in this district." Mrs. K. McGuaig has returned home from Montreal where she visited friends. Mrs. Squire of Norwood is visiting friends here.



SHIRLEY FLINDALL (left) and Heather Carleton count cash receipts by candle light at spook house last night. Crowds lined up outside makeshift box office for haunting.



MAUREEN MacKINNON with inverted mophead for witch wig, stirs up home-made witch brew in washtub cauldron. Spook-house show in 10-year-old's home drew scores of West Hill neighbor youngsters.

Show Business Tykes Present Ghoul Show

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Hallowe'en was twice this week for scores of small fry on Belleville's West Hill.

It's all thanks to seven venturesome youngsters who set up a series of seasonal side-shows with all the gusto of carnival veterans.

The group of seven installed their own Hallowe'en spook house using a streetside garage for their haunting.

Scene of the ghoul show was behind the home of general storekeeper Melvin MacKinnon at Murney and Henry Streets.

It all started back last summer when the MacKinnon's 10-year-old daughter Maureen used the garage as a playhouse with her chums.

Came the Hallowe'en season and they decided to convert it to a spookhouse and give the neighborhood youngsters a treat.

Creating the suitably eerie atmosphere stimulated the youngsters' natural ingenuity.

Maureen filled a washtub with water, colored it with food dyes and dumped in pieces of lemon peel and charcoal to create a grisly witches cauldron. Using the head of a mop for a wig she presided over the pot with ghoulish glee.

With the shelves removed, a cigarette rack from MacKinnon's store made a dandy coffin for one of the chums. A rope and pulley was rigged to the lid which then could be hoisted at intervals in the darkness, allowing another of the chums to manifest himself scarily.

The youngsters opened for business Monday and last night.

As the word spread, scores of moppets made for the MacKinnons," impatiently lining the sidewalks, clamoring for admission.

Shirley Flindall and Heather Carleton, both 10, handled the box office by the light of candles and pumpkin jack-o-lanterns.

"Little kids up to five are charged two cents, five cents for bigger kids and a dime for adults," explained Heather.

Up to early last night they had taken in $4.80.

The kids plan on having a hot-dog party with part of the proceeds.

The balance, says Heather, likely will go to UNICEF.

Other youngsters include Robbie Scully, Tom Flindall, Cathie Baker and Ernie Clarke.

Incidentally, there's no show tonight.

The youngsters are out trick-ing-'n'-treating.

It's Hallowe'en and they feel sure their patrons will understand.

If they don't, well — that's show biz!

To Serve Quinte Area

Plans Go Ahead for Regional Jail

Plans for the Quinte District four-county regional detention centre, proposed for construction at Napanee are going ahead but there is still no indication of when construction will get under way.

A spokesman for the provincial correctional services which has taken over the responsibilities of reforms and institutions said this week the centre was "definitely going ahead" but it was not known when tenders would be recalled.

The query was prompted by a Toronto newspaper report earlier this week announcing approval of a Carleton county regional detention centre.

Department minister Hon. Allan Grossman said the Carleton county jail at Ottawa was first on the province's priority list.

It was stated however that the Quinte jail had already been announced and was definitely going ahead.

The Quinte Centre will serve the four counties of Hastings, Prince Edward, Lennox and Addington and Frontenac, along with Belleville and Kingston.

County councils first talked of the regional centre about four years ago and original estimates were for a structure costing slightly in excess of one million dollars.

But by the time tenders were called cost estimates had increased to $2,350,000 and bids showed the complex would cost $2,340,000.

In view of the high costs revised architect's plans were ordered and the public works department is expected to call new tenders when revised plans are approved.

Originally the responsibility for construction was to have been that of the four counties with the province paying a percentage of the costs.

Since then the province has taken over all costs of administration of justice.

Mr. Grossman said the order of priorities for construction of the regional jails will depend on further studies by senior department officials.

It was suggested their decision might be influenced on the changed demands on jails resulting from changes in bail procedures and the operation of the recently established legal aid system.

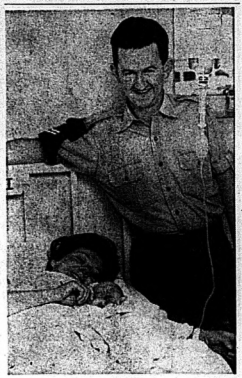
Building Permits Increase

Residential and institutional construction made up nearly 100 per cent of the building permits issued at city hall during the month of October.

City building inspector Grant Sickle reported today that permits totalling $1,181,897 were taken out during the month.

Biggest single permit was for the new Georges Vanier Separate School on Tracey Street about a block west of North Front Street. The amount of the permit was $335,102.

Included in the month's list were 34 dwelling units, made up of two 11-unit apartments to be built on the north side of Progress Ave. in the West Park village area. There were 32 single family dwelling permits issued.



New Baby--New Hospital

Mrs. Fay Rathwell gave birth to the first baby born in the newly completed hospital at One Wing, Lahr, Germany. Her husband, Cpl. Les Rathwell, is formerly from 175 North Front Street in Belleville.

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Successful Living

Suitor of Teener Never Mentions Love

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I am 15. I am pregnant by a 24 - year - old man. He insists that I marry him. We've gone steady for five months. My friends say I'm lucky because he is quite well off and he would treat his wife wonderfully.

But never once has he said he loved me. If he'd say it I'd say yes, but he won't say it. Should I marry him? I know he likes me very much but marriage is built on love.

It would also kill my Mom and Dad if they knew. Maybe I should just run away. — Dilemma.

Dear Dilemma: Score for you. At least you know you shouldn't marry without love. Do you also know you cannot marry without parents' consent, at your age?

Aside from which, the gap in age is terrific; and it may take half a dozen years, more or less, for you to socialize enough to choose your own mate wisely.

Don't let that quite-well-off bit throw you. Money may seem glamorous, but love birds — real ones — can make heaven out of hamburgs in a tent.

Murder will out. So will pregnancy. Far better to tell Mom now and get her to go with you to the child care agency which can help you make workable plans for yourself and the baby.

* * *

Dear Doris: At an every day family meal (around a large table), which is the correct way to pass the plates of meat, vegetable bowls, etc.? These are all placed on the table before we are seated. This is also done when we have company.

In many homes the food gets passed every which way; some have told me it is passed to the left, which seems backwards to me! I have read that to the right is correct; and when folks have a maid, you are offered food from your left side when you are seated. Correct?

I feel when you have a young family they should be taught correct etiquette even though none of us is likely to have a maid.

The "practical Canadian authority" you mention, is this a book I could buy? — Pass The Potatoes.

Dear Pass: Main thing is to avoid a traffic jam. Etiquette books don't even grant the existence of a system which passes loaded platters and vegetable dishes around from guest to guest. Yet it is often done.

My Practical Canadian "Authority is a flesh - and - blood person. She says left to right seems handiest, so that one may hold a platter while the one to the right serves himself, then receives the platter and passes it across him to next person on his right.

Even when you just pass the pickles or peanuts, a one-way system can prevent accidents.

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Dear Doris: Could you tell me whether there is any truth in fortune telling? What I mean is, do they really know what they're telling or are they just guessing? Wondering.

Dear Wondering: Who knows? There are certainly cases on record where reliable persons have had advance notice, through dreams or telepathy or what-have-you, of coming events. And the events have come off as predicted. Many instances have been far too detailed and accurate to be written off as coincidence. Just the same, anyone who sets himself up as a fortune teller leaves himself open to accusations of fraud.

A recent fascinating book, written by a Canadian graduate in theology, describes many unexplained psychic phenomena, and draws some of his own conclusions. If you would like to send me your name and address on a stamped envelope, I'd be glad to supply name and author.

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(Are you in doubt about the proper etiquette to use for your special occasion? Ask Doris, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for her reply.)

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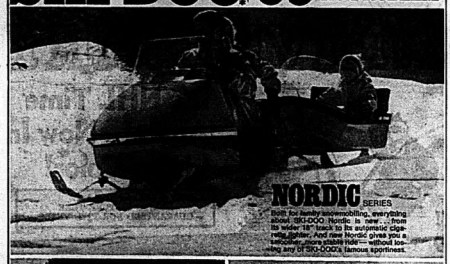
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Ann Landers

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm past the giddy teen-age fantasy stage but still I need some answers. Can you help?

I've met a man of whom I am growing very fond. His



ANN LANDERS

At times I'm sure he feels more than just friendship for me but I am not certain.

Every now and then when we are engaged in stimulating conversation, our eyes seem to lock. It feels as if a magical electric current is passing between us. Sometimes it can be across the room and when he glances at me I feel this same current, even though for only a moment.

My question: Is he feeling the current also or is it just me? — TURNED ON.

* * *

DEAR T.O.: I hope it's a complete circuit, Toots, but there's no way to tell for certain — until he gives you a signal. When those 100-watt glances begin to generate a little heat as well as light, he'll let you know it.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is for the physician who said, "Psychiatrists are the balmiest of the professionals." Some physicians are a little balmy, too, or perhaps more to the point, they are not sufficiently interested in their patients to give them a few minutes of reassuring conversation.

Two years ago I had a falling out with my gynecologist. He didn't believe in hormone treatments. He gave me a few shots here and there but the dosages were so light they didn't do any good.

Following a complete hysterectomy I began to experience surgical menopause. I felt horrible and didn't know what was happening to me. My gynecologist said "Maybe you'd better see a psychiatrist. This doesn't mean you're nuts or anything . . ."

I switched to an internist who was kind enough to spend 15 minutes explaining that the removal of female organs can produce depression and disorientation. The internist also increased the hormone dosage and I felt like a new woman within three weeks.

So, please Ann, tell the physicians in your reading audience that if they would spare a few minutes to talk with their patients, give them reassurance and explain how their physical condition affects them emotionally — in other words, if the physicians would do their job the psychiatrists wouldn't be so overworked. — J OF RIVERSIDE

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DEAR J.: I hope physicians from Fairbanks to Mexico City read your letter and ask themselves, "Could this woman be talking about me?"

Unfortunately not all physicians are communicators, and of course some physicians do not have the background or the training to evaluate the emotional needs of their patients. In my opinion it is in this area that the physicians need to be alerted and I am trying in my limited way to alert them.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Father: "I blew up and grounded Tim for a month because he was disrespectful to his mother. Now he's surly and we're all miserable, and we still have three weeks to go before his punishment ends."

Think before you impose penalties — even if your teen-ager seems to be pushing beyond the point of tolerance. If the punishment is too severe, it may create resentment, whereas reasonable discipline should help him learn self control.

Father: "Tim, go to your room until you settle down — and forget about going out tonight. You cannot talk to mother that way."

Tim (later): I'm sorry, Mother. I shouldn't have yelled at you."

CLUB 4-H NOTES

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The sixth meeting of the Carmel Rootin' Tootin' Raspberries was held at Carmel Hall. The meeting was opened in the usual manner, after which the minutes of the last meeting were read.

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By MARY MOORE

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1 tsp. salt

THURSDAY

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1 can condensed tomato soup
½ to ¾ cup grated nippy cheese

Cook noodles in boiling salted water until tender and drain. In a frypan in hot fat or oil saute meat, onion, celery and green pepper until meat browns, breaking up the meat as you stir. Add salt, pepper, soy sauce and tomato soup. Bring to boiling point. Combine noodles with half of the meat mixture. Pour into greased two-quart casserole and top with remaining meat. Sprinkle with grated cheese generously.

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Let's tie one on . . . an apron, that is, Mrs. Jack Farley (right) suggested to Mrs. Merle Ostrander, as they wrestled (perhaps literally) with the "tying decision" at Holloway Street United Church Tea and Bazaar held Wednesday afternoon.

Holloway Street United Church Scene of Colorful Autumn Tea

Vases overflowing with yellow and brown 'mums, a large collection of autumn fruits and vegetables and a bow of colorful leaves formed the entrance to the Autumn Tea and Bazaar held Wednesday afternoon at Holloway Street United Church.

To guide the guests to the tearoom were Mrs. W. Lamb; Mrs. N. Brown; Mrs. L. Reid; Mrs. William Phillips and Mrs. A. Campbell. Also receiving guests at the door during the afternoon were Mrs. R. Kilbank; Mrs. F. Scott; Mrs. K. Parks; Mrs. M. White and Mrs. R. Coulter.

Responsible in a special way for the success of the tea and bazaar were the bazaar committee, which consisted of Mrs. M. Outingdyke; Mrs. K. Parks; Mrs. K. Weaver; Mrs. F. Wilson; Mrs. T. Poole; Mrs. S. Lough and Mrs. L. Adams.

The entrance to the tea room consisted of a miniature white picket fence, flanked on either side by large artificial green plants. The main tea table was covered by a chocolate brown linen tablecloth, decorated by a solid "leaf and line" design.

A two-tier silver container brimmed over with bright yellow 'mums on one level and a bank of attractively arranged grapes, oranges, apples on the second. A silver candelabra, with green, yellow and brown colored candles flanked the centre-piece, complemented by a beautiful silver tea service and large platters of dainty sandwiches and hors d' oeuvres.

Each tea table was covered by a white linen tablecloth, and centred with a small silver bowl containing fruit. Supervising all the tea room activity were the tea room hostesses: Mrs. C. Holmes; Mrs. F. Wilson; Mrs. I. Knight and Mrs. L. Reid. Convenors of the tea room were Mrs. T. Poole and Mrs. G. Dobbs.

The various tables were filled with almost every kind of article imaginable. The bake table, barboring such delicacies as pies, tarts and cookies, was under the auspices of Mrs. J. Bush, while the candy table was convened by Mrs. A. McMillan. The kitchen convener for the event was Mrs. S. Lough.

Striped aprons, embroidered aprons, or just plain ordinary aprons — all at the apron table of course, under the supervision of Mrs. G. Coulter. In complete contrast was the farmer's market, which offered fruits, vegetables and plants. Mrs. A. Mitchell was in charge there.

The fancy work display, composed of articles such as shoe bags, doilies and knitted articles was convened by Mrs. O. Bertrand, Mrs. V. Bailey and Mrs. L. Townsend. A complete section filled with doll clothes, ranging from a fur-trimmed coat to an antique leather cape suit, was convened by Mrs. L. Walker and Mrs. R. Taylor.

At the gift centre, with great ideas for Christmas, Mrs. G. DeMille and Mrs. F. Moore assisted everyone with their selections. The odds and ends table, which consisted of just that, was convened by Mrs. J. E. Dixon.

GIRL GUIDE, BROWNIE NEWS

SHOWER HELD

The Girl Guide and Brownie mottoes of Be Prepared and Lend a Hand took on practical meaning recently. The leaders of Belleville Division met on Monday evening in Parkdale Community centre for the purpose of giving a kitchen shower of gifts to the former Guide Leader and Camp Advisor Mrs. A. Steenburg whose home was badly damaged by fire during the summer.

Two interesting movies "Trefoil on the River" showing pictures of the Centennial Heritage Camp near Cornwall, and "Kids and Cookies", a humorous account of cookie day, supplied the entertainment for the evening.

The shower was convened by the Division Camp Advisor, Mrs. A. Bannon, and by District Commissioner Mrs. N. F. Crone and the lunch was supplied by members of their committee.

Home and School Association News

HILLCREST SCHOOL

The first meeting of Hillcrest Home and School was held last Monday with Mrs. F. Belch, membership chairman registering this year's members.

Mr. Wishart the new principal at Hillcrest introduced the teaching staff. Mr. Robert Schamerhorn was presented with a past - president's pin by Mr. C. Belch, this year's president. U.N.I.C.E.F. boxes will be distributed to the boys and girls.

Mrs. Betty Forte was guest speaker of the evening. Her topic was "The Importance of Membership." In having Home and School it gives a better understanding between parents and teachers and promotes the welfare of the children.

The evening was concluded with a bake sale and refreshments were served.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wannamaker and daughter and son-in-law, Wayne and Donna Trice were in Cobourg on Sunday attending an at home at 180 Burks Street, for the 60th wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. May. Some years ago, Mr. and Mrs. May resided on the Trent Road, and at Bayside.

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25TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Orcan were recently entertained by their daughters Sherry and Nancy on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary with a family dinner held at Sun Luck Gardens. Among the guests the members of the immediate family included Mr. and Mrs. Percy Chase, Rednersville, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Chase, Frankford, Mrs. Harold Regenaburg, Belleville, Harry Orans, Bloomfield, and Douglas Bradshaw, Belleville. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Orchard of Willowdale and Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Oram of Bancroft were unable to attend.

ITS SUPER - TEACHERS

MIAMI (AP) — A special Cuban school has turned out 20 expert teachers, to be called re-educationist, who will be assigned to youth camps "to make new men" out of "deformed youths," Radio Havana reports. The re-educationists are trained in psychology, teaching, re-education, investigative methods, social work and penology.

Honor Council Held by Crusaders

On Sunday, October 27, the Christian Youth Crusaders of the Wesleyan Methodist Church Everett St., Belleville held an Honor Council under the direction of Director Mrs. J. LeRoy. Welcomed by the pastor, the Rev. E. F. LeRoy, the congregation was led in singing by Mr. Ira Soterman accompanied by Miss Judith Thompson at the organ.

The boys and girls marched in to the CYC Theme song and the Scripture containing the CYC motto, which was read by Mr. Leslie Jewell, Director of the Grades 7 to 9 Crusaders.

A special selection was sung by Roger Rawlings, after which the District CYC Director, Mrs. Ella Dow, Trenton, was introduced and presented a film entitled "Mr. Layman", the story of a family that became committed and involved in the local church through the CYC program.

This program, it was emphasized, is totally open to children from all denominations and presents the opportunity for their well-rounded development — socially, spiritually, physically and mentally. A Hallowe'en social was announced for Tuesday, Oct. 29 for grades 1 to 6.

The staff was introduced: director, Mrs. J. LeRoy; berakds, Mrs. D. Cummings, Miss J. Brooks and Mrs. V. Stevenson; cadets, Mrs. J. Locklin and Miss J. Thompson; crusaders, Mr. L. Jewell, Mr. F. Cummings, Mr. E. Voteary and Rev. E. LeRoy.

Following the presentation of sashes and enlistment seals the children, parents, and guests gathered in the Church parlor for refreshments with Mrs. Helen Spearman, Mrs. Verna Hall and Mrs. Winnifred Glover in charge.

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, October 29th, 9½ tables, Mitchell Movement, Club Charity Session.

N.S. Winners	Match Points Award	C.M.P.
Mr. R. W. Cass, Mr. R. L. Graham	106	1.05
Mr. R. Wainwright, Mr. J. Thomlinson	93½	.65
Mr. J. Boyle, Mr. F. Domenico	86	.45
Mr. and Mrs. G. Adams	77½	.30
E.W. Winners		
Mrs. H. Pugh, Mrs. V. Levine	93	1.05
Mrs. S. Schlein, Mr. G. Svendsen	85	.65
Miss E. Adams, Mrs. M. Ingram	84½	.45
Mr. J. Basch, Mr. F. Nobile	76½	.30

Next session will be held on Tuesday, November 5th, at 7.30 p.m. at the Belleville Armories.

CLUB 4-H NOTES

MOUNTAIN VIEW MODERN MISSES

The fourth meeting of the Club Girl entertains was held on October 21 at the home of Carol McMurter. The meeting was opened with the 4-H pledge followed by the minutes read by Brenda Wood.

The topic up for discussion was "an afternoon tea". Mrs. Barber read what to do at a formal and informal tea. The demonstration for the meeting consisted of making fancy sandwiches and a relish dish, by Mrs. Barber and Mrs. Motley.

After each member applied the demonstration by making both these, all enjoyed a delicious lunch. The next meeting will be on October 28.

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Quintena Rebekahs Hold Hallowe'en Tea

The Hallowe'en theme was much in evidence at the Odd Fellows Hall, Front Street, Wednesday afternoon, when the Quintena Rebekah Lodge held its annual tea and bazaar.

Typical orange and black decor was carried throughout with background motifs of witches, goblins and Jack o' lanterns holding sway in the vestibule where Sister Nora MacDonald N. G., Sister Elda Sopha V. G. and Sister Eva Judge D.D.P. warmly greeted the many patrons.

In keeping with the Hallowe'en theme for the successful event which was convened by Sister Alice Adams and Sister Doreen Hackett, a large number of the members were attired in unique Hallowe'en costumes which added much to the overall effect.

The various sales tables were located in the main hall — each bedecked with colorful orange and black streamers and highlighted with twinkling Jack o' lanterns. Taking tickets at the entrance were Sisters Margaret Thomas, Jessie Blakely, Lillian Summers and Evelyn Callerey.

A large selection of aprons ranging from every day to the real fancy styles were sold by Sisters Elda Sopha and Orlene Lott. A variety of vases, rose bowls and other china wares were at the next table which was convened by Sisters Phyllis Wing, Nelda O'Neill and Ida Holt.

For the sweet toothed a grand assortment of fudges maple creams and other sweets in cups and larger box containers were available and taking care of sales here were Sisters Marguerite Wessels and, Ruth Easton. Equally tempting was the home bake table laden with pies (especially pumpkin) tarts, cookies, homemade bread and buns, cookies and cakes where Sisters Gladys Bonnor and Irene McMartin were in charge of sales.

Many children's wear lovers, so suitable for Christmas giving were also displayed and these included cute little girls' aprons, toque and mitten sets, socks, terry cloth bibs and numerous other articles. These were sold by Sisters Florence Pollitt and Grace Akyr. The doll's wariobes were all made by Nanno LaRue. The fancy work table also had an abundant supply of gift giving items and along with the usual fancy pillow slips, dresser scarves were colorful driftwood centrepieces which sold rapidly.

The men of the Lodge were not to be overlooked and an assortment of books, along with other miscellaneous items, and baskets of apples was in charge of Brothers Larry Pollitt, Nels Johnson and Randolph Nelson. The Boys' Junior Lodge also contributed by having a variety of house plants for sale with Peter Anderson the salesman.

The tea room with Ila Addy and Betta Anderson as convenors was located in the upper hall away from the hive of activity on the main floor and it was carried out the Hallowe'en decor with its white picket fence encircled with two huge Jack o' lanterns and intertwined with orange and black streamers. An attractive arrangement of orange and yellow mums centred the lace covered tea table, and this in turn was flanked with eye-catching orange and black candles in tri-branch silver candelabras. The guests tables carried out the color scheme with orange blooms in miniature driftwood centrepieces.

Pouring tea throughout the afternoon were Sisters Margurite Wessels, Doris Clark, Lena MacMillan, Nora MacDonald and Ellen Anderson. Kitchen conveners were Sisters Clara Ironside and Anais Webb, while other members of the lodge assisted in the serving and replenishing of the dainty sandwiches and cookies artistically arranged and enhanced with tiny Hallowe'en motifs. Sister Annie Rose collected the tickets at the tea room door.

A travelling apron with ticket sales in charge of Sister Martha Norris was won by Joyce Fish and a draw for a quilt was run by Sisters Irene McMartin and Oreas Adams and won by Mrs. Maslin. A number of other prizes were drawn and these included: a cake, Pearl Baird; candy, Helen McKibbon; electric knife, Joyce Fisher; groceries, Ron Bonsor; pillow slips, Bert MacMillan; hall, Maude Craig; and centrepieces, Elsie Humphrey and Orlene Lott.

Community Honors Couple

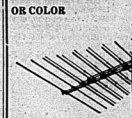
A large number of community friends gathered at River Valley School house on Friday evening in honor of the newly married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Paul MacHold (nee Yvonne Zuidema).

Jack Bush was master of ceremonies and Mrs. Philip Cooley was pianist for the assembly singing. Selections were read by Mrs. Ernest Carr Mrs. Vernon Harry, Mrs. G. Bartels and Mrs. Glenn Bush.

Mrs. J. E. Donohoe conducted a game. Mrs. Roy Irven brought greetings from Mrs. Gerald Brooks and herself, on behalf of the River Valley-II Club. Mrs. MacHold had been a valued member for several projects.

The young couple were given seats of honor, and Mrs. Glen Morrow read the address. Gifts were presented by Jack Donohoe, Nick De Haan and Ed Kent. The recipients voiced thanks and a special thank you was given by Mr. and Mrs. T. Zuidema, River Valley, and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. MacHold, Redneersville, parents of the bride and groom. The committee in charge then served refreshments followed by a social hour.

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Four Couples Honored on Anniversaries

On Tuesday evening at the Parkdale Baptist Church four couples of the congregation celebrated 25 years of married life. Those being honored on this occasion were the Pastor and his wife Rev. and Mrs. Eric Penny, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Hannah and Mr. and Mrs. John McGregor.

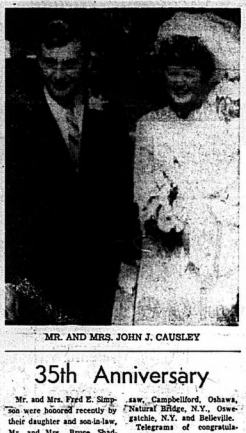
After a most enjoyable time of skits, speeches, pictures and poems depicting various stages of their marriage a delightful lunch was prepared and served by the women of the church. This included the cutting of the cake by the four honored wives.

Each woman was presented with a lovely corsage by Mr. H. Robinson at the beginning of the evening. Later on in the program Mr. E. Naismith, the master of ceremonies, presented each couple with identical gifts from the church which included a silver tray appropriately engraved.

The evening came to a happy ending with the entire group forming a large circle and with joined hands sang an appropriate selection.

DON'T CUT IN

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Cutting in at dances has been forbidden by the sheriff of Sorlade, in Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil's southermost state. Sheriff Mario Cavalheiro — his name means gentleman in Portuguese — justified his action by saying: "No-good elements have been borrowing girls."



MR. AND MRS. JOHN J. CAUSLEY

Causley – Clements

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Trenton was the scene of a recent wedding when Donna Eileen Clements, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clements, R R 2, Trenton, was united in marriage to John Joseph Causley of Kingston, son of Mrs. E. MacDonald, Sarnia, and the late Mr. J. Causley.

Rev. Douglas Wilson officiated at the ceremony and wedding music was rendered by Harold McNish.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an Empire styled white crepe gown featuring a lace overlay on the bodice which was complemented with a shoulder length veil of tiered silk organza. She carried a cascade bouquet of white gladioli and yellow roses.

Miss Diane Clements, sister of the bride as maid of honor wore a pale green Empire styled gown of peau de soie with a head dress of white Shasta daisies and carried a bouquet of similar flowers. The bridesmaids, both sisters of the bride, the Misses Denice and Darlene Clements were similarly attired to the maid of honor, but in a dark shade of green.

Paul Smith of London was groomsman, while the ushers were Thomas Evers of Sarnia, uncle of the bridegroom and Dwight Clements of Trenton, brother of the bride.

At the reception in the Dutch Mill Inn at Trenton, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a gold shade princess-style dress with brown accessories and a corsage of pale brown orchids. The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a two-piece oatmeal shade dress with white accessories and a corsage of pale brown orchids.

Leaving for points west the bride donned a brown wool dress, yellow wool coat and brown accessories with a corsage of yellow carnations.

35th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Fyrd E. Simpson were honored recently by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shadlock, with a party for friends one evening and Open House and buffet dinner for relatives on the following Sunday. The event was the occasion of their 35th wedding anniversary. A beautifully decorated anniversary cake was served at each party.

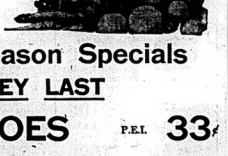
Guests were present from Exeter, Colborne, Brighton, Trenton, Peterborough, Warsaw, Campbellford, Oshawa, Natural Bridge, N.Y., Oswegatchie, N.Y. and Belleville.

Telegrams of congratulations and lovely floral arrangements were received from relatives who could not be present. Many beautiful gifts were presented to the couple.

The honored guests expressed thanks and appreciation for the thoughtfulness of their family and friends and a social time was enjoyed.

The couple has one daughter and four grandchildren.

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School Secretary Loves Job

By LINDA GELDART
Staff Reporter

Coping with a million interruptions that are all important; compiling statistical reports that take at least two months to prepare; being a diplomat, a public relations officer and a little bit of everything else.

That is the way it really is for senior school secretary, Mrs. Verona Meades, of Centennial High School.

Only some of the time, though.

Mrs. Meades, who has been senior secretary at Centennial since its opening, is no newcomer to this field. "Not a newcomer" is a tremendous understatement. when you consider that she has worked in a great variety of positions for more than 25 years.

Her whole career began during the war. She took advantage of an opportunity to get started in office work, taking courses in typing and accounting. Much of her practical and theoretical "know-how" was gained through a course in business college.

And she has been going ever since.

Her exact duties, and for that matter, even her inexact ones, would take too much space to list. However, what she does do consists mainly of balancing budgets of the various departments, school clubs, right down to taking care of the mail.

Does Mrs. Meades like what she does?

"I think there is a great deal of variety here — more than anywhere else, and I like dealing with the students. Kids today are terrific, and, on the whole, very sensible."

Secretary - bound students would do well to heed the wise words of advice from this soft-spoken and highly trained professional. She stresses, "you have to be prepared to spend extra time in the office, it isn't always a case of punching the clock, and leaving at five."

Mrs. Meades also emphasized qualities every secretary should have. She listed an ability to meet the public, to converse, to take responsibility, with a special stress on spelling.

"So many people have prejudices concerning secretaries. Our work is not merely doing correspondence, we must have the ability to adapt to any field, and do a little of everything."

"The most important thing in succeeding in any job, of course," smiled Mrs. Meades, "is that you have to enjoy your work to do it and appreciate it."



Mrs. Verona Meades



Academic Parade

The largest number of graduates in Quinte Secondary School's 11-year history filed into the auditorium last Saturday night for graduation exercises. Three hundred and forty-eight diplomas were awarded grade 12 and 13 graduates.

Educational Choice Aided By University Tours

By JUDY SCHRIEDER

When a student reaches grade 12 or 13, he is faced with an important decision. Will he go on to further education, and if so, to what institute of higher learning will he seek admittance? One of the best ways for such a student to become acquainted with various universities, if he attends NCC would be to take advantage of some of the trips being sponsored by the school.

A group will be journeying to Queen's to visit the mathematics department at the end of November, excursion to the University of Waterloo in Kitchener is also planned. Those students interested in French will attend a conference at York University, Nov. 2. Hopefully, a better insight into the university curriculum will be gained. On November 11, grade 13 history and biology students will travel to Niagara Falls. These three trips should help to emphasize the importance as well as the fun, of education.

Last week, Lawrence Adams principal dancer in the National Ballet Company, addressed a student assembly at Nicholson. By means of color slides, depicting costume and set designs, he succeeded in dispelling some of the mystery associated with the art of ballet.

The whole student body at Nicholson can be proud of its athletes. In football last Thursday, Nicholson seniors edged Albert 7-6, while the girls' senior and junior basketball teams defeated Madoc, 32-23 and 31-16 respectively.

Youth Parade

Quintattler Out

School Newspaper Off Press

By PENNIE HAMILL

The biggest event in the lives of the senior students at Quinte was graduation last Saturday. This was the largest graduation class and the greatest crowd ever to show up. The spectators filled the balcony, bleechers, and there were people standing in the rotunda listening.

Student parliament sponsored the dance held afterwards, with music played by Some

Al Purdy To Speak At BCI

By LEONA WOODS

The school newspaper will be coming out before Hallowe'en at a penny a copy for the first issue.

Grade 12 and 13 students will have the pleasure of hearing Canadian poet Al Purdy reading his own poems on Nov. 6. Some of the students have already read some of his works.

BLASTED STEPS

CANNON BEACH, Ore. (AP) — Ten charges of explosives were used to eliminate possible climbing steps on Haystack Rock, a prominent landmark on the northern Oregon coast. The bureau of sports, fisheries and wildlife did the blasting because too many venturesome tourists received rescue by Coast Guard helicopters.

People's Children. The Art Club did a fine job of decorating the gym, with the theme a cave.

Because the student body was let out for the football game last week, we did not have an assembly, but the Key Club made up for it Thursday morning with their annual slave auction. This proved to be a lot of laughs for spectators — but will be a lot of hard work for the slaves.

This was the final day to make downpayments on the yearbook. The production of the yearbook takes much work so the editor and workers must know early how many are demanded.

Quinte's students received the first copy of Quintattler, the school newspaper last week. This was a long issue and all hope to see many more just like it.

EACH PLAYS ROLE

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (AP) — An individual interacting with a group will assume the role he likes best, a Harvard psychiatrist says. Some persons are only happy when they are "running the show," Dr. Jacob Moreno said. "There are others who are only comfortable as troublemakers; others only have to stand in the background."

Ivanhoe

IVANHOE — Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Melville, Peggy, Andrew, Allan, Elizabeth and Timothy spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pollock and were guests at the Wrekens — Pollock wedding on Saturday.

Miss Bess George, Tupperville is visiting Mrs. Arthur Wood.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Adams were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Collins and children of Frankford.

Miss Karen Bray, Toronto, spent the weekend at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hashi, Ottawa spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens.

Weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wickens were Mr. and Mrs. R. Young and Roly, Lamacaza, Quebec; Miss Lorraine Wickens, Belleville.

Miss Christine Stephens who has been a patient in the General Hospital for the past week re-turned home Sunday.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wood were Miss Bess George, Tupperville; Mrs. Fred Blackburn, Orillia; Mr. P. M. Wood, Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wood.

Mrs. Arthur Wood attended the 25th wedding anniversary celebration by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watson.

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Farm Credit Act Critics Force Delay in OK

OTTAWA (CP)—Proposed amendments to the Farm Credit Act ran into a barrage of opposition criticism and suggestions in the Commons again Wednesday, delaying passage of the bill.

The measure would increase capitalization of the Farm Credit Corp. and broaden the conditions under which loans are made.

The government ran into criticism for its proposal to wipe out a reference in the act to "family farms" and for the wording of provisions which would extend credit to Indians on reservations and to Indian bands.

Debate on the bill continues today when it is expected to get third reading and be sent to the Senate for final approval.

Earlier criticism focussed on the removal of the fixed five-per-cent interest rate.

Wednesday the House gave unanimous approval to a government amendment making it clear that the act would provide loans for farming corporations or co-operatives by individual groups of Indians, as well as to Indian bands as whole.

But members criticized the $100,000 limit on the loans.

Jack Horner (PC—Crowfoot) proposed an amendment to remove the limit and John Burton (NDP—Regina East) moved another which would require consultation with the Indian affairs department to set the limit for each loan. Both amendments were defeated 67 to 43, with Conservatives, New Democrats and Creditistes voting against the government.

Lincoln Alexander (PC—Hamilton West) said the $100,000 limit "smacked of discrimination." It did not take into account the different sizes of the bands or the various capital requirements.

Agriculture Minister Olson replied that the $100,000 limit applied to all loans to corporations and co-operatives regardless of the number of people involved.

He said the legislation is designed to treat Indians exactly the same as other Canadians. The Indians would be able to use all the money for capital improvements as none of it would have to be spent on land.

The present act had excluded Indians as reservation land cannot be used as security for a mortgage.

Donald MacInnis (PC—Cape Breton-East Richmond) said Indians are not being treated as other Canadians if they are to be held responsible for the loan to the band as well as for the loan they may receive as individual farmers or part of a farm corporation.

Mr. Olson said everyone is responsible to the degree that he has an equity in the entity. The controlling factor in loans to Indians was the agreement of the Indian affairs minister.

Mr. Horner protested the removal of a reference in the bill to the family farm. A farm corporation would be encouraged to buy up land for speculative purposes.

Mr. Olson said a farm corporation included the family-farm corporation and the present wording is redundant.

The regulations would ensure that loans were not used for speculation. They would also make some favorable distinction between family-farm corporations and corporate farms set up by non-related persons.

Minto Personals

MINTO — Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Colden and family in the passing of Mrs. Colden Sr. in Belleville hospital on Thursday. Funeral service was held Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Martland Duff and boys of Toronto were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Jackson on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Colden and children of Westree spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Colden and attended the funeral of his grandmother.

Russell Hagerman spent Thursday, Friday in Guelph as a 4-H forage representative and Grant Hagerman, a former 4-H member spent Monday at Ottawa Fair.

Coroner's 'Trials' Unfair

TORONTO (CP) — A hospital administrator Wednesday described the coroner's trial in Ontario as "a trial that is not a trial."

Speaking to the Ontario Hospital Association, Dickson Thornton, administrator of Port Colborne general hospital, asked for overhauling or abolition of the Ontario coroner's system, which he described as "wide open to exploitation by news media."

"If the press are to be permitted to report . . . every damaging statement, whether it has any foundation or not; if they are to be permitted to perpetrate such miscarriages of justice as to report a person, or an organization, guilty of negligence when nobody has even been on trial, then surely the system is wrong," he said.

Mr. Thornton's attack on the coroner's system was followed by a defence from Fred Cruickshank, consultant to the supervising coroner of Ontario, who said the Ontario system is considered one of the best in the world.

"We are contributing a tremendous amount to better medical attention for the people of this province," Dr. Cruickshank told an audience of several hundred attending the final session of the association's three-day convention here.

Stop Smoking

LONDON (AP) — An official of the World Health Organization has urged the British government to act against cigarette smoking because of "the terrifying incidence of chronic bronchitis and lung cancer" in Britain. Prof. Max Rosenhem said: "It would appear that health education of the public will not, by itself, lead to improvement here. Active governmental intervention is called for."



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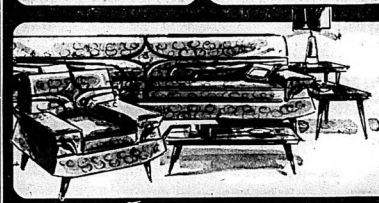
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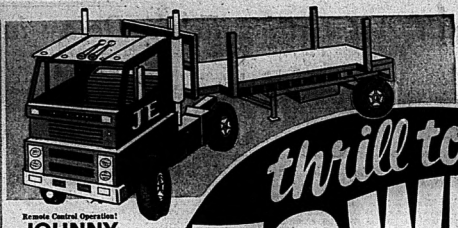
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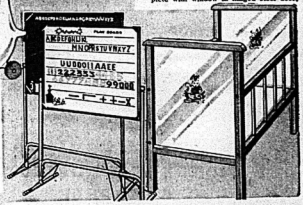
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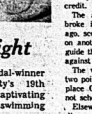
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Dentist's Delight

Elaine Tanner, a triple medal-winner for Canada in Mexico City's 10th Olympiad, is known for her captivating smile as well as her masterful swimming styles.

Gordie Howe's HOCKEY



Dean Prentice, who is really a rather quiet guy around the dressing room, never ceases to surprise me with his industry.

When it comes to sawing and planing sticks, he must rank as a master carpenter. He is always whittling away.

Now he's up to something else and, to me it's a darn good idea. It's a homemade sweatsuit made from a plastic garbage bag. You know the big ones that are used to line garbage cans.

Dean cuts a hole in the bottom for his head and holes in the sides for his arms and pulls it on over a sweatshirt, tucks it in his belt and he's in business.

Apparently he came up with the idea in the summer back in Guelph, his hometown. Dean taught at hockey schools for a month at London and another two weeks at Guelph. About three weeks before our camp opened, he figured he was a couple of pounds over what he'd like to be so he took up jogging.

Dino, who has never had a weight problem, then came up with the idea for the sweat jacket. It's an idea that also has possibilities for fishermen, too. Why not take a few of those plastic trash containers fishing. Not only are they good to carry the fish in, but you could fashion a rain jacket in a hurry if you needed one.

But back to Prentice and his jogging. He prefers to call it running. He said he shed two pounds the first night and kept it up to get his legs in shape and to help his wind.

Prentice, however, claims that riding the bicycle is better for the legs than running. I agree with him.

Back in Saskatoon years ago there was a half-mile race track not far from my home. I would run on that. Maybe run to one quarter pole, then walk to the next and then run for two more. When I got home, my mother would rub the back of my legs with linament.

After I got up with the Red Wings, I had operations on my knees and one knee wouldn't bend and the doctors told me they might have to put me out and force it to bend. I didn't care for that idea so I got a bicycle and every night the family would go bicycle riding. It wasn't long before the knee was bending the way it should.

Everybody Scalped

SAN REMO, Italy (AP) — Promoters of the world middleweight championship fight between Italian titleholder Nino Benvenuti and challenger Don Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, confirmed today that tickets for the bout will be put on sale at $30 each because the theatre where it is being held has only 2,500 seats.

Leafs: Wha Happen ?

Doug No Detriment to Blues

By SCOTT BUTTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

That old saying about life beginning at 40 usually isn't applied to athletes, but don't tell Doug Harvey.

Harvey apparently believes that a man of 43 can still play in the National Hockey League and so do his employers, St. Louis Blues.

The Blues, who have provided a home for several elderly hockey citizens, lead the Western Division of the NHL today. And Harvey deserves much of the credit.

The aging defenceman, who broke into the NHL 21 years ago, scored a goal and assisted on another Wednesday night to guide the Blues to a 4-1 victory against Philadelphia Flyers.

The victory moved St. Louis two points ahead of the second-place Oakland Seals who were not scheduled.

Elsewhere, Montreal Canadiens maintained their grip on first place in the Eastern Division by blanking Toronto Maple Leafs 9-0.

In other games, Chicago Black Hawks downed Los Angeles Kings 4-2, New York Rangers bombed Pittsburgh Penguins 7-3 and Boston Bruins took Minnesota North Stars 4-2.

Harvey, who joined the Blues during last spring's Stanley Cup playoffs after playing the season in the minors, got St. Louis off to a quick start Wednesday.

He scored his first goal of the season on a power play at 2:56 of the opening period. Then he picked up an assist late in the third period on Red Berenson's goal.

Two younger defencemen, Noel Picard and Barclay Plager, also scored their first goals of the season for the Blues.

Gary Dornhoefer replied for the Flyers.

A crowd of 10,754 at St. Louis watched the Blues bring their record to four wins and four losses. Every other team if the Western Division has a losing record.

Jacques Lemaire paced the Canadiens to their victory against the Maple Leafs with



DOUG HARVEY

two goals. Single goals came from Yvan Cournoyer, Gilles Tremblay and John Ferguson.

Rogatien Vachon stopped 25 shots to record his first shutout of the season and lower his goals-against average to 1.66 for six games.

The victory left the defending Stanley Cup champions one point ahead of Boston and Chicago.

The 16,485 fans at Maple Leaf Gardens, disturbed at Toronto's mediocre performance, cheered when it was announced there was one minute left in the game.

Bobby Hull scored one goal and assisted on two others to help the high-scoring Black Hawks to their victory. The three points moved Hull into a tie with team-mate Jim Pappin for third place in NHL scoring with 13 points.

Stan Mikita of Chicago, held scoreless by the Kings, still leads the scoring with 16 points.

Other Chicago snipers were Pappin, Pit Martin and Chico Maki. Scoring for the Kings in front of 9,407 Los Angeles fans were Howie Hughes and Jim Peters.

Jean Ratelle and Bob Nevin scored two goals each to help the Rangers overcome an early three-goal deficit against Pittsburgh.

Nevin also picked up an assist to move into second place in the scoring race, one point back of Mikita.

Other New York scorers were Don Marshall, Vic Hadfield and Ron Stewart. The Penguins led 2-0 at the end of the first period on goals by Charlie Burns and Noel Price, and Jean Pronovost made it 3-0 early in the second period.

But a New York gathering of 13,111 saw the Rangers rally to win their fifth consecutive game against Western Division opposition.

The Bruins won on last-period goals by Eddie Shack and Johnny Bucyk. Derek Sanderson and Fred Stanfield scored the other Boston goals.

Shack, put into the clear on a pass from Ed Westfall, scored at 4:45. Bucyk's insurance tally came with only 35 seconds left to play.

A crowd of 10,982 had seen the hometown North Stars tie the game at 2-2 late in the second period on goals by Bill Goldsworthy and Andre Boudrias.

Games tonight have New York at Philadelphia and Boston meeting the Red Wings at Detroit.



JACQUES LEMAIRE

Sport Briefs

NEW YORK (AP) — Executives of the North American Soccer League will meet Friday in Chicago to decide on the league's future. Informed sources said eight of the 17 clubs that played in 1968 are listed as fairly certain to go ahead in 1969. They are Atlanta, Chicago, Cleveland, Dallas, Kansas City, New York, St. Louis, and Oakland, the latter either in Oakland or San Jose.

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FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Horst Koehler of East Germany, who placed fifth in the Olympic dressage competition, has decided not to return home, informed sources said Wednesday. The sources said Koehler had decided to live in West Germany and had used the Olympics as a means of leaving East Germany. They declined to give any details of his whereabouts.

Waples Wins 2,000

(CP) — Keith Waples became the ninth driver in North America to win 2,000 races when he drove Armbro Glimlet to victory in the second race at Mohawk Raceway Wednesday night.

The pacer, in its first victory in 19 starts this year, paid $4.70 and clicked with Arman Joe in the first for a $68.70 daily double.

Waples boosted his victory total to 2,001 in the sixth with Rockeye Joe, finishing a length ahead of Ash Song to complete a $15.20 exactor.

Waples, 44, from Victoria Harbor, Ont., now has won 152 races this year for more than $250,000 in earnings. He won his first race when he was 12.

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(STAFF) — The Morrisons Junior "B" hockey club may not come galloping into the Belleville Arena for Friday night's game against Cobourg Cougars, but some lucky youngster will get to ride his own pony, complete with bridle and halter, out of the arena on Friday, Nov. 29th, the seventh annual junior hockey "Pony Night."

On this night the financial salvation of junior hockey in Belleville, there will be a draw for a pony, plus numerous other prizes, including two bicycles and hockey sticks autographed by Bobby Hull.

The event is promoted by Cleveland Sports Inc., run by Jim Hendy. Working from the Queen's Hotel, a Hendy agent, Mr. "Buddy" Rich sol cits Belleville residents to buy tickets to enable Belleville children to attend this gala night. Crowds for this annual affair usually exceed 2,000, most of them children.

Meanwhile, a victory tomorrow night will give the Morrisons a winning record. They currently have two wins, two losses, and a tie in five starts. Defenceman Jerry Chandler, out for two weeks with foot problems, may return to the lineup for Friday night's game.

Lloyd Baverstock who suffered a broken nose in Monday's victory over the Cougars in Cobourg has told coach Floyd Crawford that he wants to play Friday night. Crawford said that if a protective mask can be obtained for Baverstock he will likely start.

"Cobourg should be up for this game after Monday night's loss to us," said Crawford, "and if they play as well as they did in the first ten minutes of Monday's game we'll have our hands full."

"They're a good big team capable of beating anyone in this league, so we certainly can't be overconfident."

High School Tangle

Computer Needed on Sidelines?

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON
Staff Sportswriter

The combinations and permutations of playoff possibilities in the final week of Class "AA" football would stagger the imagination of the mathematics staff at any of the seven league high schools.

Today, Moira, Trenton and B.C.I are tied for first place with four wins and a loss. Quinte is fourth with three wins and two losses.

But after Friday's final regular season action, a playoff could be necessitated between Trenton and B.C.I., Moira and B.C.I., Trenton, Moira and B.C.I., or Moira, Trenton, B.C.I. and Quinte.

The most probable result appears to be a playoff between B.C.I., who play winless Napanee at the Fairgrounds, and the winner of the Trenton, Moira conflict which will be played at Moira's field.

Under C.O.S.S.A. regulations, there definitely will be a playoff, because no team will be undefeated, or more than two points ahead of its nearest rival when the schedule concludes tomorrow afternoon.

"We'll try a few wrinkles against Trenton, Moira coach Gord Smith remarked, "But we've got to stop their sweeps and passes to win." "We've been working with the offence all week, but we're going to have to play great defence to keep them from scoring."

Coach Tom Nigro of Trenton said, "We'll be close to full strength, but this will be a very tough game — execution is the key to the game for us." When questioned as to what effect last week's loss to Quinte would have on the Trojans he replied, "I think it will likely build them up for this game."

Despite a rash of injuries, Moira's coach Smith felt "Most of our boys will play — our whole season will be wrapped up in this one game."

In all cases, there will be Junior games preceding the Senior. Meanwhile, the Senior Saints of Quinte will be out to prove that last week's 25-0 thrashing of Moira was no fluke, when they tangle with Picton at the Quinte football field. Centennial has completed its season and has a bye this week.

The Standings:

	G.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Moira	5	4	1	0	8
B.C.I.	5	4	1	0	8
Trenton	5	4	1	0	8
Quinte	5	3	2	0	6
Centennial	6	2	4	0	4
Picton	5	0	4	1	1
Napanee	5	0	4	1	1



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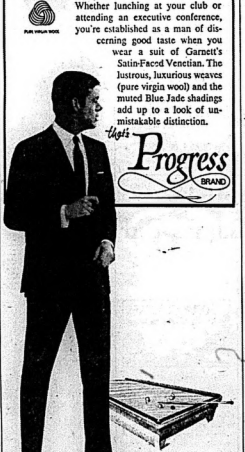
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Reed Gallops for Four Majors as Saskies Clinch Top Spot

REGINA (CP) — George Reed continued a scoring spree Wednesday with four touchdowns as Saskatchewan Roughriders clinched first place in the Western Football Conference with a 34-20 win over Edmonton Eskimos.

Reed, who scored three touchdowns Oct. 23 against Winnipeg Blue Bombers, boosted his season total to 16 for 96 points and second place in the WFC scoring race.

He made 140 yards rushing on 27 carries to move within 24 yards of the rushing leadership, Rookie Jim Evenson of British Columbia Lions tops the WFC in rushing with 1,189 yards on 229 carries. Reed has 1,165 yards on 245 attempts.

R was the fourth successive win for the Roughriders, who wound up their league schedule at home with an undefeated record of eight victories.

The Roughriders, with 11 wins and a tie in 15 games, increased their margin to three points over Calgary Stampeders. Saskatchewan and Calgary each have one game remaining.

The Eskimos remained in third place with 17 points and will meet the Stampeders in Calgary Nov. 10 in the sudden-death western semi-final.

Jack Abendschan kicked two field goals for Saskatchewan while Bill Goods had a convert in each quarter.

Jim Thomas and Thermun Butler accounted for the Edmonton touchdowns. Both were converted by Peter Kempf, who also kicked two field goals—both from 40 yards.

Reed is still four behind the Canadian Football League record of 20 touchdowns for a season, set by Pat Abbruzzi of Montreal Alouettes in 1956. Reed needs two more touchdowns to equal a club record established by Ken Carpenter in 1955.

Ron Lancaster, named the WFC's most valuable player Wednesday completed 13 of 17 passes for 314 yards. The Roughriders, who dominated the statistics, had a total offence of 513 compared with 229 yards by the Eskimos.

Edmonton's quarterback Charlie Fulton completed five of seven attempts for 83 yards. Frank Cosentino started the game at quarterback and was replaced by Corey Colehour in the second quarter. Fulton took over in the second half.

The Roughriders, who won the WFC title in 1966 said went on to capture the Grey Cup with a 29-14 win over Ottawa, had 24 first downs as 17,068 fans watched. The Eskimos, losing their first game after four successive wins, had 17.

ANDY CAPP



Trend to Young Coaches Finds Way to North Star Camp

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A trend toward younger coaches in the National Hockey League continued Wednesday when Minnesota North Stars named 34-year-old John Muckler to succeed Wren Blair.

The trend started following the 1967-68 season when Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens named Claude Ruel, then 29, to replace Toe Blake. It continued when Bernie Geoffrion, 37, succeeded Emile Francis as coach of New York Rangers.

Muckler, a Paris, Ont., native, has been general manager-coach of the North Stars' Memphis farm club of the Central League since Minnesota came into existence in June, 1967.

Blair's first appointment when he became general manager-coach of the Minnesota expansion franchise was the naming of Muckler as his top aide.

Wednesday, Blair decided that he could no longer do justice to both jobs, and tabbed Muckler as his new coach.

Muckler expressed his satisfaction at the news conference where the North Stars officially named him coach.

"I guess this means that I won't renew the lease on my house in Memphis," he said.

"Seriously, I figure the North Stars will do well this season, but don't feel that any of the expansion West Division teams has the edge on any other.

"A team has to be up for every game, and the team that is up for most of the games will win our division."

Blair, flanked by Muckler and North Stars' president Walter Bush, made the announcement an hour before the North Stars lost to Boston Bruins 4-2.

Blair, a 43-year-old from Lindsay, Ont., said he would coach the team for three more games and Muckler would make his debut next Wednesday against Toronto Maple Leafs.

Ted O'Connor, the team's chief scout, was named as interim coach and general manager at Memphis.

"Obviously the dual job of general manager and coach is far too demanding in today's market and expanded league for one man to do too long and to do both jobs effectively," Blair said.

Regan "Holidays" After $1,000 Swing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Larry Regan, general manager of the National Hockey League Los Angeles Kings, has been sent on a scouting trip to Czechoslovakia and possibly Russia following a $1,000 fine for hitting a referee.

"I was absolutely dismayed b. Larry's action," said club owner Jack Kent Cooke Wednesday.

Although Regan remains on full salary with expenses for his trip, Cooke said, "you might say I am suspending him."

NHL president Clarence Campbell slapped the fine on Regan during the weekend and the general manager left town Monday.

The club announced he will be gone two or three weeks and possibly will do some scouting in Canada on his way home.

Regan punched referee Bruce Hood in Oakland Sunday night, Oct. 13, after Hood called a five-minute penalty on Kings' defenceman Dale Rolfe in the third period.

"The referees represent the authority in the National Hockey League," Campbell declared. "They must retain the superior hand."

With Regan gone, coach Red Kelly has assumed additional duties as acting general manager.

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Quinte Hockey League: Bloom Construction vs. Aluminum Stars, 8.00 p.m.; Consolidated Vs. Belvedere Hotel, 9.00 p.m. (Belleville Arena).

FRIDAY — Jr. "B": Cobourg vs. Belleville, Belleville Arena, 9.00 p.m.

BASKETBALL

TONIGHT — Girls Class "AA": Napanee vs. B.C.I.

FOOTBALL

TODAY — Class "A": Albert College at Madoc; Tweed at Picton.

FRIDAY — Class "AA": Napanee at BCI; Picton at Quinte; Trenton at Moira.

SOCCER

TODAY — O.S.D. at B.C.I.; Quinte at Picton; Moira at Trenton; Albert at Centennial.

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Sports On All Fronts

HELSINKI (CP-Reuters) — Finland defeated Canada's national hockey team 3-2 in an exhibition game in this Finnish capital Wednesday night. The game was the first of a series the Canadians will be playing in seven European cities during the next two weeks. Left-winger Bill Heindl, 22, of Winnipeg got Canada's first goal after Lasse Oksanen put Finland ahead in the first period. The Finns added another in the second and one early in the third before right-winger Bill MacMillan of Charlottetown, playing his fifth year as a National, got Canada's second goal.

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Billy Casper is looking to become the second $200,000-a-year man in golfing history. He may be looking in the right place. Casper leads a street field into the first round of the $100,000 Lucky International Open Gold Tournament today. He warmed up Wednesday with a four-under-par 67 to share the pro-am title with Chi Chi Rodriguez, Bob Murphy and Bob Rosburg. The leading money winner on the 1968 tour- Casper has earned $183,309. The $20,000 first-prize money would make his only the second man to clear the $200,000 mark. Jack Nicklaus did it last year.

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CALGARY (CP) — Scotty Munro and Bob Brownridge, co-owners of Calgary Centennials of the Western Canada Hockey League, were each fined $100 Wednesday for entering the referee's dressing room after a game Sunday. WCHL president Dan Ballis said the two men were disputing a goal in the game which Calgary won 11-4 from Edmonton Oil Kings.

Celtics Low Again

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Boston Celtics, who won five straight games to open defence of their National Basketball Association championship, lost their second in a row Wednesday night, 119-117 to Detroit Pistons.

Jimmy Walker's corner jump shot with nine seconds to play was the winning margin. Walker completed the game with 21 points while Dave Bing connected for 33. Bailey Howell also scored 33 points for the Celtics.

In another cliff-hanger, Earl Monroe's corner shot with two seconds left climaxed a Baltimore Bullet comeback for a 112-110 victory over San Francisco. Gus Johnson paced Baltimore with 31 points.

Cincinnati Royals held off a determined New York Knicks 118-114 behind the clutch shooting of Oscar Robertson. Robertson, who scored 24 points, dumped four free throws in the final minute of play.

Elvin Hayes, who scored 18 of his 32 points after the half-time intermission, paved a San Diego comeback that saw the Rocks down Atlanta Hawks 127-117.

Hockey Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	6	1	1	28	14	13
Boston	6	3	0	24	16	12
Chicago	6	2	0	40	25	12
New York	5	3	0	33	22	10
Toronto	4	2	1	18	18	9
Detroit	2	3	0	16	15	4

Western Division

St. Louis	4	4	0	27	21	8
Oakland	2	5	2	19	22	6
Los Angeles	2	5	1	17	33	5
Minnesota	2	5	1	21	28	5
Pittsburgh	1	4	2	16	28	4
Philadelphia	1	4	2	14	23	4

Results Wednesday

Montreal 5 Toronto 0
Pittsburgh 3 New York 7
Philadelphia 1 St. Louis 4
Boston 4 Minnesota 2
Chicago 4 Los Angeles 2

Games Tonight

New York at Philadelphia
Boston at Detroit

Game Friday

Chicago at Oakland

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Behind-Scene Activity Included Canadian Games Bid

MONTREAL (CP) — While Canadian athletes were busy on the various fields at Mexico's recently-concluded Olympic Games, there was a flurry of background activity among the various sports federations of the world.

Col Jack Davies of Montreal, president of the British Commonwealth Games Association of Canada, was in Mexico and gave notice to the general assembly of the British Commonwealth Games Federation that Canada will make a firm bid for these Games in 1974 or 1978.

The next Commonwealth Games will be held in Edinburgh in 1970. The last time Canada played host for them was in 1954 at Vancouver.

Davies said Wednesday he expects Toronto, Hamilton, Vancouver and Winnipeg will be in the running for the Commonwealth endeavour.

Col Davies was elected for his fifth four-year terms as a member of the International Technical Committee of the International Amateur Athletic Federation while in Mexico. He was also elected a member of the commission which is responsible for matches between this hemisphere and others and remains the guardian and sanctioning authority for all records.

SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

The schedule of Solunar periods, as printed below, has been taken from the Richard Aldea Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time.

(For Nov. 2 - 10).

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Saturday	3.25	9.25	3.50	9.55
Sunday	3.45	9.39	4.30	9.40
Monday	4.05	10.10	5.20	10.20
Tuesday	4.20	10.55	6.20	11.15
Wednesday	5.00	11.35	7.35	11.53
Thursday	5.40	—	8.40	12.20
Friday	6.20	12.46	9.45	1.00
Tuesday	7.25	1.30	10.40	1.55
Sunday	8.25	2.20	11.30	2.45

League Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bob Nevin of New York Rangers picked up two goals and an assist Wednesday night to move into second place in National Hockey League scoring.

The three points, coming in Nevin 15 for the season—one Pittsburgh Penguins, gave Nevin 14 for the season—one less than Stan Mikita of Chicago Black Hawks who was held scoreless Wednesday.

Jim Pappin and Bobby Hull, both of Chicago, are tied for third with 13 points each. Pappin scored a goal Wednesday during the Black Hawks' 4-2 victory against Los Angeles Kings, while Hull collected a goal and two assists.

Tied with 12 points each are Jean Beliveau of Montreal Canadiens and Jean Ratelle of New York.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts.
Mikita, Chi	5	11	16
Nevin, NY	9	6	15
Pappin, Chi	9	4	13
R. Hull, Chi	7	6	13
Beliveau, Mtl	5	7	12
Ratelle, NY	5	7	12
J. Hull, Chi	4	7	11
Stemkowski, Chi	4	7	11
Hadfield, NY	3	8	11
Stapleton, Chi	1	10	11

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Junior Hockey Program to Operate on $6,500 for Province

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Howie Meeker, a former player and coach with the National Hockey League's Toronto Maple Leafs, says an outdated minor hockey set-up is the root of Newfoundland's troubles in junior-class hockey.

Meeker, 1948-47 winner of the Calder Cup as NHL rookie of the year, said the central Newfoundland community of Grand Falls is the only centre in the province with an up-to-date minor hockey system.

"To develop junior hockey there has to be a genuine interest on the part of people who control senior hockey. They have to put just as much time and energy in junior as they do in senior."

At a junior hockey meeting this fall, the Newfoundland Amateur Hockey Association laid out an expanded junior hockey program. The junior B division would be split in two sections, with three teams playing in the west and possibly four teams in the east.

Claude Anstey of Corner Brook, NAHA junior president, said the junior C division would have up to 18 teams, but they won't be all named until officials meet Dec. 11 to draw up a schedule.

Anstey said the junior hockey committee of the NAHA has $6,500 left to start the junior league, after spending $2,000 on a junior hockey school at Buchans, Nfld., in August, and $500 towards a referee s' clinic.

He said the committee is depending heavily on co-operation of stadium managements around the province. "We hope they don't charge centres too much to play junior hockey, and we are hoping we will be able to retain five per cent of the gate receipts for operating expenses."

Officials expected junior B would be well supported in the larger centres, while junior C probably would get most of its support from smaller centres such as Port aux Basques, Port Saunders and Parsons Pond in the west and Clarenville and Bonavista in the east.

Anstey had praise for the fall meeting, intended to revive junior hockey in the province.

"I am quite pleased with the results. . . . The interest in junior hockey shown by all delegates was just great. . . . Co-operation from everyone is the thing we need now and we're off and running."

Meeker, chief instructor at the NAHA junior clinic, praised the youngsters who attended, but added that their efforts were wasted.

"They deserve a lot of credit because they're thinking and they have the talent, but you can see the coaching just isn't there. Many of them have trouble with simple things like passing the puck. We should be importing coaches instead of players."

He said to develop top junior players quickly, the NAHA should take the best players from various centres on the island, and place them on one team entered in senior NAHA competition.

"Take our best 16 and bring them to St. John's. Here they could play hockey and also further their education. We have a trades school and a university they could attend. After they had played in the NAHA for a year, send them back to their home teams. This would result in better hockey."

Meeker, one of the most vocal advocates of an upgraded hockey system in Newfoundland, also said the high schools could be doing more to help, although some people would complain that travelling would interfere with studies.

"There would be a problem, but all that would be needed to overcome it is to set standards for those who want to play. If they don't meet the grades set, then they don't play."

He said money is always a problem when you try to obtain improvements, but there is a way of getting it.

"All the centres have to do is take 10 per cent of the net received at the gate and furthermore, I think you could run a junior team on the beer money that is spent in the NAHA."

Sport Briefs

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Kipchoge Keino, first Kenyan athlete to win an Olympic gold medal, fainted during a victory parade Wednesday and was taken to hospital. Some 30,000 cheering Kenyans turned out to welcome home their Olympic heroes. Doctors did not disclose what was wrong with Keino, a soldier in the Kenyan Army, but he has suffered from stomach trouble recently and it was reported he was to have an operation in Germany.

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HAMILTON (CP) — Defensive halfback Garney Henley of Hamilton Tiger-Cats underwent surgery Wednesday for damaged ligaments in his left knee and a spokesman for the Eastern Football Conference club said Henley will be out for the rest of the season. Henley was injured Sunday when tackled by guard Charlie Bray of Toronto Argonauts.

From New Desk...

NHL Exec Says Hockey Is "In"

NEW YORK (CP) — "Hockey is the new "in" sport in the United States," declares Don Ruck, whose appointment as National Hockey League vice-president was announced Wednesday.

"Hockey is in today's tempo," said the 43-year-old dynamo from Michigan who as NHL public relations director has been helping for the last 2½ years to make big-league hockey a major U.S. sport.

"It's what the public wants," he added.

"It was the speed, physical action, continuity of play, color, and the magnificent skills of individual players which I think the public is coming to appreciate more and more."

Ruck, a five-foot-seven, 145-pound pipe smoker, has been preaching the hockey gospel since April 1, 1958, when the then six owners of the NHL picked him to open a New York office and help make a success of the league's expansion to 12 teams.

A former ski jumper, an ardent fly fisherman, but never much of a hockey player, Ruck has worked hard at his job.

In appreciation, the NHL has named him to the newly-created post of vice-president. The announcement was made by Clarence Campbell of Montreal, long-time league president, and William Jennings, chairman of the NHL board of governors and chairman of New York Rangers.

In its 52 years, the NHL never before has had a vice-president.

The new rank will make little difference in Ruck's duties. He will continue to publicize the league, coordinate network television, and head NHL Services Inc., a firm which makes royalty arrangements with firms wishing to use the NHL label.

Ruck was interviewed in his office on the 36th floor of a new building which towers over Madison Square Garden in mid-town Manhattan.

He was born in Iron River, a town in northwestern Michigan which has a climate which can be described as typically Canadian. His enthusiasm for Canada seems almost as boundless as his love for hockey and fishing.

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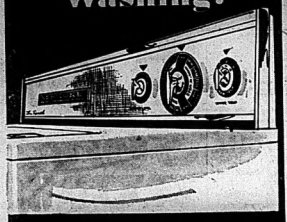
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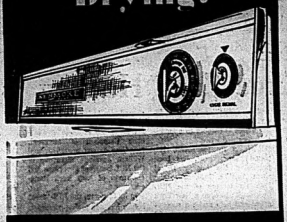
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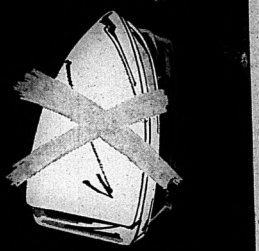
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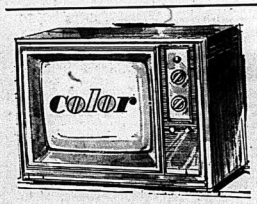
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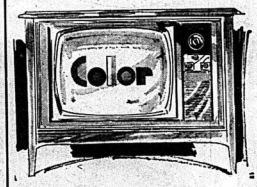
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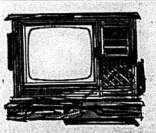


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"What's Your Problem?" — by Don G. Campbell

While "real estate investment" has been defined as the technique of putting a $2 "win" ticket on the nose of each horse in an eight-horse race on the assumption that — in the long run — those occasional long-shot winners will spell the profit margin, "real estate speculation" boils down to the black art of putting the whole bundle on a single long-shot's nose.

Which, apparently, is what the following correspondent has in mind.

Dear Mr. Campbell: The chance for turning over a nice profit in real estate has fascinated me for a long time but frankly, I don't have the patience to buy a $10,000 lot in the path of a freeway on the off-chance that I'll be able to resell it for $11,000 some time next year.

Doesn't the real chance for a killing in real estate depend on buying raw land at a very low price — and with very little cash involved — and depending on leverage to give you a fat profit? — Mr. T. T.

ANSWER: Sure! What else is new?

It might also be said that the "killing" lies in staying away from the crap table until the man with the dice is prepared to make 12 straight passes. Theory is one thing and the harsh realities of life are something else again.

Admittedly, the attractions of raw land speculation are considerable: you buy undeveloped land at $500 an acre and put 20 per cent of this down ($100). A year later the acre which gives you a profit of not 100 per cent, but 900 per cent, of your actual cash outlay. This was how — before the bust — so many millionaires were created during the great Florida land boom of the 1920s. In one small Florida town underdeveloped lots were selling for $500, and two years later, offers of $50,000 for them were being turned down.

As long as one confines the purchase of raw land with the full understanding that it is strictly a gamble, there is certainly nothing wrong with such speculation. But bear in mind that you may sit on it for years when there is absolutely no market for it at all and, in the end, may surrender it for no more — or less — than you paid for it. If you hit, you may hit it big. "May," I said.

Essentially there are three approaches to buying raw land: (1) the dumb-luck stratagem which simply depends on the increase in population and the shrinkage of available land to drive up its value; (2) the purchase of raw land that is in disfavor because, at the moment, land that is no better is selling materially higher in another direction. Since public taste is fickle, the trend could swing your direction at any time. Or, (3) the purchase of land that seems to be on the verge of changing in nature — pasture-land, for instance, that could very easily become farming, residential or recreational with a bit of subtle promotion.

And then, when all is said and done, cross your fingers.

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Dear Mr. Campbell: When we moved into our new home I was shocked to discover that the previous owner had removed a beautiful dining room chandelier which I had assumed went with the house. Without it, in fact, the dining room is so gloomy that I doubt if we could have bought the house otherwise.

The previous owner is pretty frosty about the matter and refuses to discuss it with me and I am mad enough about it to talk to the lawyer. Or would I be making a fool of myself? — Mrs. F. W.

ANSWER: I don't know how much muscle your lawyer has in such matters, but this is probably your best — perhaps only — course of action. The law on this sort of thing is a bit hazy, but it is generally assumed that any fixture or device supposedly fastened to the house in a permanent way is a part of the property being sold — unless it is specifically exempted in the sales agreement.

Unfortunately, postal gaiety, or what-have-you, frequently enters the picture, and supposedly permanent fixtures have a strange way of disappearing between the echoes of the old owner and the arrival of the new. There have been cases where the new owner has arrived to find the bulk of the front lawn de-sodded.

Your lawyer may be able to find a way to force the return of the chandelier, or to withhold the reasonable cost of a replacement from the final closing costs. Make sure first, however, that the chandelier hasn't been exempted in the sales agreement or you're going to emerge from the whole thing looking pretty silly.

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Dear Mr. Campbell: I am nervous about the possibility of home fires and have been toying with the idea of buying an alarm unit that has been offered to me by a salesman. The cost of the unit is about $75, and I am wondering if it would be adequate for a seven-room home. — Mrs. L.

ANSWER: I doubt it very much. To be really effective a seven-room home would need a system of 14 or 15 heat detectors and one smoke detector. And these start at about $675 and run up to about $1,600. I would suggest that you write for a pamphlet published by the National Fire Protection Association, (50 cents), 60 Batterymarch St., Boston, Mass., 02110, for more details.

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Mr. Campbell welcomes your letters and comments. Unfortunately, he is unable to enter into personal correspondence with readers, but will attempt to answer as many letters as possible through his column.

Eldorado

Mrs. Clayton McCann of Peterborough, also Mrs. Mary McCann spent a few days with friends at Wallaceburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hunt, and Mr. and Mrs. Dock Hunt of Edmonton were Mrs. William Hunt of Peterborough spent a few days with their aunt, Mrs. Mary McCann.

Mrs. Evans (Sr.) has returned home after spending the past two weeks with friends at Bancroft.

Mrs. Irene Gillies, of Highland Grove spent a few days with her sister Mrs. Lizzie Wasden.

Mrs. Evans (Sr.) spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary McCann, Mrs. Clayton Blackburn and Wayne who were guests of Mrs. McCann.

McNaughton Gives Views

Regional Regimes Will Need More Authority

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — When regional governments are formed in Ontario they "must have more authority, more resources, more capacity, more expertise and more responsibility," Provincial Treasurer Charles MacNaughton said Wednesday.

Broader units of local government, whether they are based on existing counties or larger units, must be used to "develop a governmental system which will provide greater autonomy at the local level," he told the Association of Ontario Counties.

A major objective of regional government is "the development of a local system with the ength to tackle local problems in a more effective and comprehensive manner."

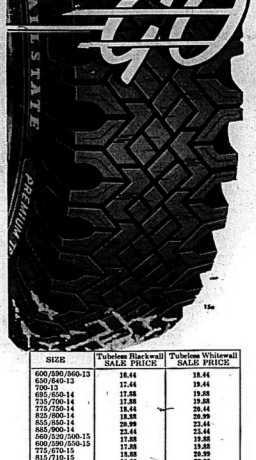
"The alternative, I suggest, is greater concentration of power in the provincial government, a trend which has developed already to some extent and which many of you deplore."

Mr. MacNaughton said regional government is essential if there is to be provincial tax reform and improvement in the municipal tax base.

He said Ontario's tax-reform plans were "hampered severely by the recent federal budget."

The federal government ignored and pre-empted "the needs of our provinces and particularly our municipalities in priority and growth services" and did it just before a conference at which these questions were to be discussed.

"To pile injury on insult the federal government imposed a heavy new tax in our most important and fastest-growing field of revenue, the personal income tax, which constitutionally belongs as much to the provinces as to the federal government."



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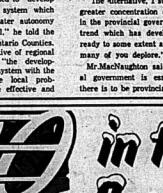
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Queen Elizabeth Sails Last Time from Gotham

NEW YORK (Reuters) — The Queen Elizabeth and the Port of New York rang down the curtain Wednesday on a 28-year romance as the world's largest liner sailed for England.

The parting was filled with nostalgic memories as the 82,997-ton Cunard liner moved into the Atlantic with more than 1,200 passengers in chilly but brighter weather.

Tugboats and fireboats blew their horns in farewell and police helicopters buzzed overhead as the liner slipped out of the Hudson River.

After returning to Southampton on Nov. 4, the ship will sail on her final passenger-carrying cruise to the Canary Islands and Gibraltar.

Then a skeleton crew will take the vessel to its final anchorage at Port Everglades, Fla., where it will be transferred into a hotel, convention and trade centre.

Windsor Constable Dismissed

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Constable Gregory Sharron has been dismissed from the Windsor police department after an earlier conviction of common assault while on duty.

Sharron was fined $250 Oct. 11 for hitting Garry Affleck of Windsor three times in the face with a flashlight. The assault occurred after Sharron and another policeman stopped Mr. Affleck and accused him of speeding.

HAS FOUR BABIES

The average female whistling swan has four babies after sitting on the eggs for about 40 days.

St. Mark's ACW Holds Bazaar and Dessert Tea

DESERONTO — The Anglican Church Women of St. Mark's Church feel that last Wednesday afternoon's bazaar and dessert tea was one of the most successful such annual events for some time. The weather cleared and the Lions Hall was crowded with guests most of the afternoon, with the eight small tables nearly always full. Rev. A. F. Dowdell officially opened the event.

The hall looked exceptionally attractive with its many paper flowers of all sizes and colors. The general effect was one of gaiety and happiness. Mrs. Reginald Batt, Mrs. Bert Coles and Mrs. John Glen were responsible for the decorations.

Pouring tea were representatives from all the sister churches: United Church, Mrs. George Lyons; Roman Catholic Church, Mrs. Mervin Sherman; Pentecostal Church, Mrs. Felix O'Coin; Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Charles Griffiths; and Salvation Army, Mrs. Stafford Claus, Sr.

Mrs. Dowdell and Mrs. Robert Tucker, ACW president, welcomed the guests and Mrs. C. A. Sergeant received admissions. Members of the group assisted in serving and replenishing.

The many desserts were arranged buffet style, with Mrs. Batt and Mrs. Coles assisting the guests in making their choice.

The sale tables, arranged at the sides, were well patronized, the cooked food table, the most popular, in charge were Mrs. John Lyons and Mrs. Jack Spence.

The miscellaneous table, including the candy, was presided over by Miss Alice Jackman and Mrs. Thomas Bowen, and produce was sold by Mrs. Harry Oliver, Mrs. James Finlayson and Mrs. Rogers. The fancy work table was in charge of Mrs. Charles Gray and Mrs. Maurice Kimmett, and Mrs. Arthur Reim sold church calendars. A number of, beautiful bouquets of flowers were also offered for sale.

Bullet Matches Rifle

PETERBOROUGH (CP) — The bullet that killed Donald Comrie, 20, during a holdup last March 23 was identified in court Wednesday as having been fired from a .44-40 calibre rifle.

Police found the rifle in a field June 5 during a search of property near Onemee, about 15 miles west of here.

John Williams Wray of Peterborough has pleaded not guilty to non-capital murder in the shooting death at a service station.

Edward Anderson, a Toronto ballistics expert, testified at Wray's trial Wednesday that marks on the bullet taken from Comrie's body compared with those on test bullets.

He added that the rifle's ejection mechanism made marks on casings similar to those on a casing found in the Malton lot shortly after the shooting.

About $55 was taken in the holdup.

The trial continues.

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Moldavia Turns to Industry

A young worker in Kishinev, capital of Moldavia, works at a grinding machine in a pump factory. Moldavia, smallest of Soviet republics, is located between Romania and the Ukraine. Although it officially became part of the U.S.S.R. in 1940, industrialization only got under way in recent years and the republic remains largely agricultural. (CP Photo)

Wallace Campaign Tails Off

PHILADELPHIA (CP) — George Wallace's southern-based appeal to the U.S. politically-disenchanted grew 6,000 avid supporters here Wednesday night, filling one-third of the 17,000 seats.

It was a tame show, and perhaps a disappointing one to the little former governor of Alabama whose American Independent party is the third force in the presidential election next Tuesday. The response was long and loud, but no portent of success.

There were some of the hecklers who have marked his campaign trail and whose presence in Detroit the previous night had produced the most violent outbreak since the Democratic party's nominating convention in Chicago in late August.

But there was just enough heckling, from no more than 100 persons at the far end of the hall, waving amid a racially-mixed group the black flag of Afro-American Black Power, to prompt the one-line gibes against "anarchists" and "pointed-headed intellectuals" that fuel the Wallace speech formula.

The all-white audience in the cardinal-red seats were in devotion to Wallace openly on its sleeve, cheering before Wallace made a delayed arrival—so that more people could show up—and reacting in stormy ovations to such hand offerings as God Bless America. There was special enthusiasm whenever television cameras turned their way.

There was also the usual shouting, stamping, flag-waving —Confederate and American flags—ovation, lasting 14 minutes this time. Through it, Wallace in a dark blue suit snapped off salutes, clapped in time to Dixie and Yankee Doodle Dandy, blew the occasional kiss, spoke to newspaper men and watched the crowd with a smile that never touched his big, black, observant eyes.

"Have your day now," he told the first fairly-faint chant of heckling from the back of the arena. "After Nov. 4, you're through."

Stag Film On Cable

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Police arrested a young television technician Wednesday in the showing of a lewd stag film carried through the Coachella Valley by cable television.

For a start, Americans do not vote directly for the candidate of their choice. They vote for the slate of delegates to the Electoral College understood to support the candidate the voter favors.

Although about 70,000,000 Americans will vote next Tuesday in full confidence that they are deciding who will be the new president, the formal decision actually will be made six weeks later when the 538-member college votes.

Each state has representatives in the Electoral College equal to its members in Congress—in other words, in proportion to the population. New York, with two senators permitted each state and 41 members of the House of Representatives, has the greatest number—43. A number of states, such as Alaska, Nevada and Vermont, have only three electoral votes.

It's a winner-take-all fight with the candidate who gets even a bare plurality in any state taking all that state's electoral votes. Thus a candidate could scrape by in big states, picking up a basketful of vital electoral votes, while an opponent winning big in small states would build a hefty popular total but an unimpressive electoral total.

To the average American the electors are largely faceless and nameless. Selection of candidates for the college is left to state law and in most cases each party makes its selection through conventions or committees.

Strangely, although an elector is bound by custom to cast his vote for his party's candidate there is nothing under law to force him to do so. Some have betrayed this trust but it didn't change the election outcome.

Barring a hairline decision, or betrayal of trust by several electors, the outcome of the election should be known on election night.

But if neither Humphrey, Wallace or Nixon receives the 270 electoral votes necessary to elect a president, the decision goes to the House of Representatives. There, each state would have one vote and 26 votes—a simple majority of the 50 seated —are necessary for victory. With the House still expected to be dominated by Democrats after the election, Humphrey would seem to have the edge there.

U. S. Election Oddity

Voters Pick Electoral College Supporting Presidential Choice

WASHINGTON (CP) — The key to election of an American president is the Electoral College which isn't a college at all but is, in the words of the American Bar Association, "archaic, undemocratic, complex, ambiguous, indirect and dangerous."

It's also confusing.

Although it has endured some 180 years, most Americans don't fully understand it. More than 100 attempts in Congress to change it have failed.

Although it usually works pretty well, it is placed in particular jeopardy this election year by the strong third-party challenge of George C. Wallace, former governor of Alabama, in a three-way fight with Democratic Vice-President Hubert Humphrey and Republican Richard Nixon in next Tuesday's presidential voting.

Even in a normal two-party race it is inherently undemocratic in that it has the effect of disfranchising millions of voters and makes the votes of some count for more than others.

Most important it can frustrate the will of the majority and permit the defeat of the man who gets the largest popular vote, with the prize going to the candidate placing second. This has happened before—in the 1876 election of Rutherford B. Hayes and the 1888 election of Benjamin Harrison.

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Delinquents Not Criminals

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Thoughts at Large:

There is not nearly as much relationship between "juvenile delinquent" behavior and adult crime as most people think; fewer than 15 per cent of juvenile delinquents go on to be adult criminals, and the great bulk of adult criminals have little in common with juvenile offenders.

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Most of the ferment and turmoil in education today springs from the fact that the schools are being asked not only to make up in a hurry for their own failures but to compensate for the failures of society as a whole — and it can scarcely do the first job, much less the second.

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Why do we "uphraid" people when we reprove them, instead of "downbraiding" them which sounds more appropriate?

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Politicians, no matter how impressive their oratory, do not really persuade people to change their minds; a politician is successful when he articulates the frustrations of the people more than when he embraces their principles — for, often, their frustrated needs contradict their professed principles.

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Speaking of oratory, why is every circle always "vicious" — aren't there virtuous and benevolent circles as well?

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The basic paradox that creates so much bitterness today is the fact that, in order to survive as a species, we need institutions on a world - wide scale; but in order to enjoy life as individuals we need more and better personal relations on a small scale — and neither of these objectives is being realized: The world is not moving toward the large universality that would eliminate war, or toward the smaller units that would restore a sense of identity, but merely hanging in limbo between the two.

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The "publish or perish" attitude among researchers was neatly satirized by Otto Loewi, the Nobel Prize-winning pharmacologist, when he defined a "drug" as "a substance which, if injected into an animal, produces a paper."

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People who primly say "It is I," or answer the phone with "This is he," would hardly, when shown a group photograph, exclaim: "Oh, which is I? Is this I?" — as Geoffrey Wagner cutiingly points out in his amusing new book, "On the Wisdom of Words."

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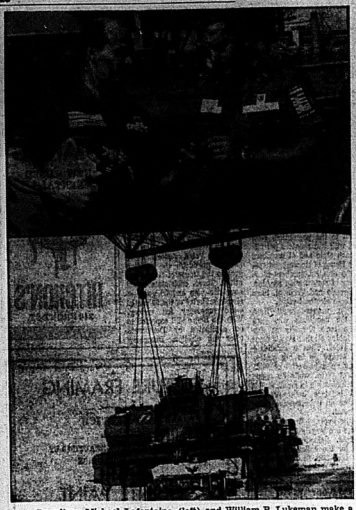
If our bodies were as lazy as our minds, hardly anybody would bother to get out of bed in the morning.

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Canadians Michael Lafontaine (left) and William P. Lukeman make a pre-dive inspection of the emergency quick-release open circuit regulator, part of the equipment they will use in the 307-ton Sealab (bottom) during their stay in this ocean-bottom home. Lt.-Cmdr. Lafontaine, 34, of Vancouver, is Canada's senior naval diving officer. He and Leading Seaman Lukeman, 30, of Sydney, are taking part in the U.S. Navy's third Sealab project, designed to develop the skills and equipment needed to work at depths which range from 600 to 1,000 feet. (CP Photo)

One in Ten Students Uses Drugs

OAKVILLE (CP) — A survey given among 4,000 Oakville high school students and released Wednesday showed nearly 10 per cent of the students have used a hallucinatory drug at least once.

The survey was conducted by student council members of the four high schools to refute what they described as published reports which claimed that between 20 and 40 per cent of the students had taken drugs.

Student leaders said the publicity which resulted after 15 teen-agers were taken to hospital following an LSD party in September, made Oakville appear to be the drug-using centre of Canada.

About six per cent of the 4,000 students who replied to the survey said they were still taking hallucinogens.

Eight Men From Yacht Reach Land

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — Eight unlucky sailors were to fly to Saint John, N.B. today—their sleek, 85-foot yacht presumed sunk somewhere in the stormy Atlantic 350 miles southeast of here.

The men, crew members aboard the yacht Atlanta II bound from New Brunswick's Deer Island to Bermuda, arrived in port here Wednesday aboard the Canadian Coast Guard cutter Rapid.

Airport Noise Level Demonstration Staged

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP) — About 700 residents of this community Wednesday night got a demonstration of the noise level they can expect if the federal transport department goes through with plans to expand Toronto International Airport.

As persons entered a school auditorium for a meeting to discuss the expansion plans, two loudspeakers blared noise from jet engines at a level of 100 decibels.

Douglas Hanson of the Society for Aircraft Noise Abatement, an organization which opposes expansion, told the meeting if the department goes through with its plans, about 1,300 housing units in the community's Applewood Hills district could be considered uninhabitable.

Mr. Hanson said mass demonstrations may be required to show the federal government that Mississauga residents do not want expansion of the airport.

MARKET INCREASES

SASKATOON (CP) — The University of Saskatchewan says markets for Canadian-produced milk will reach 25,000,000 pounds by the year 2000, while 43,000,000 pounds of beef, pork and poultry will be needed. The figures are almost double the 1963 production.

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THURSDAY

- Dean Martin's guests on his program tonight are Tony Bennett, Elke Sommer and the Gobdiggers at 8:30 on channel 9.
- A true classic, "The Nanny" will air at 9:00 on channels 4, 5, 7 and 10. The movie stars Bette Davis as the Nanny and a brilliant young actor, William Dix.

6:00—Gilligan's Island (6)
Bewitched (8)
Mary Griffin (13)
News (11) (12)
6:30—Dialing for Dollars (4)
MOVIE: "Four Boys And A Gun" (12)
7:00—Hazel (5)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Dig It (6) (11)
North Country Sportsman (7)
Islands in the Sun (8)
Star Trek (9)
Pierre Berton (13)
7:30—Lucy Show (4)
Rhoda (6) (9) (7) (10)
Gentle Ben (8) (11)
Ugliest Girl in Town (12)
8:00—Hawaii Five-O (4) (5) (10)
Tennessee (6) (11) (12)
Flying Nun (7) (13)
It's Happening (8)
8:30—Name of the Game (4) (11) (13)

Ironside (5) (8)
Bewitched (7) (13)
Dean Martin (9)
9:00—MOVIE: "The Nanny" (4) (5) (7) (10)
That Girl (12)
9:30—Dragnet (5) (8)
Mannix (6)
Political Talk (12)
10:00—Dean Martin (5) (8) (11) (12)
Channel-13 (6)
10:30—Nature of Things (6)
Our World (9)
N.F.B.D. (13)
11:00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11:30—Johnny Carson (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: To Be Announced (5)
11:45—Front Page (6)
Perry's Probe (8)
MOVIE: "The Frightened City" (12)
12:00—Religion (6) (10)
12:15—MOVIE: "The Fallen Idol" (5)

FRIDAY

- As usual, Friday's movie night. The action starts at 8:00 on channel 9 with "Banning" starring Robert Wagner, Anajanette Comer and Jill St. John.
- At 8:00 channel 7 airs "Quick Before It Melts," a comedy about a reporter who tries to institute a scoop at Operation Deep-Freeze in the Antarctic. Robert Morse and George Maharis star.

6:00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (8)
News (11) (13)
Mary Griffin (13)
6:30—Never (8) (9) (11)
It Takes A Thief (11)
Outdoors (13)
7:00—Hazel (5)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Dakkar (7)
The Traveler (8)
Country Music Hall (9)
7:30—High Chaparral (5) (8)
Wild, Wild West (4) (5) (10)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (6) (11) (12)
Here's Lucy (9)
Sportsdesk Entertainment (13)
8:00—Good Guys (7)
MOVIE: "Banning" (9)
8:30—Name of the Game (5) (8)
Gomer Pyle (4) (7) (10)
Felony Squad (12)

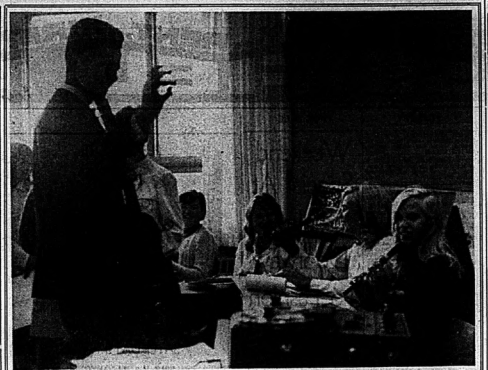
Don Messer (6) (11) (12)
9:00—MOVIE: "Warpath" (4)
MOVIE: "Quick Before It Melts" (7)
Mother (5)
MOVIE: "Love Me or Leave Me" (10)
MOVIE: "The World of Suzie Wong" (12)
MOVIE: "The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner" (13)
Dan Rowan (8)
9:30—Mod Squad (13)
10:00—Star Trek (3) (8)
Phil (9)
Judd (12)
11:00—News (4) (9) (11) (12)
11:30—Johnny Carson (4) (7) (9)
Jerry Bishop (5)
MOVIE: "To Be Announced" (10)
MOVIE: "Forever Amber" (13)
11:45—MOVIE: "McHale's Navy" (8)
11:50—MOVIE: "Saraband" (9)

SATURDAY

- We have the double pleasure of watching one of two hockey games tonight. At 8:30 Philadelphia takes on Toronto on channel 6 and Detroit tangles with Montreal on channels 11 and 12.
- Sammy Davis Jr. monopolizes the Hollywood Palace at 9:30 on channel 13. Guests include Aretha Franklin and Spanky and our Gang.

8:00—MOVIE: "Glory at Sea" (6)
Children's Film Classics (7)
Football: Hamilton vs. Montreal (8) (11) (12)
Wagon Train (9)
Eighth Man (10)
2:30—Thunderbirds (10)
3:00—MOVIE: "Adventures of Marco Polo" (5)
Sky King (8)
3:30—MOVIE: "Hard Boiled Mahoney" (4)
Best of Broadway With Paul Anka (5)
MOVIE: "The 7th Voyage of Sinbad" (10)
Hazel (10)
4:00—Amateur Hour (10)
4:30—Fishing
Race of the Week (5)
Wide Pole 20 (11) (12)
To Be Announced (7) (13)
Car and Track (9)
Championship Bowling (10)
5:00—Mickey Mouse Club (7)
Dr. Zhivago (9)
Beat the Champ (4)
Goalposts to Cradle (5)
Tinker the World (6) (11) (12)
Sportschronicle (7)
World of Sports (9) (13)
Yahoo (10)
5:30—Country Hayride (3)

Colizes Bowl (8)
5:35—MOVIE: "Island of the River" (7)
6:00—Jamboree Theatre (6)
Donald Duck (8)
It's Debatable (11)
Conversation (12)
6:30—Death Valley Days (3)
Sports Extravaganza (4) (12)
Hockey Night (6)
Gospel Echoes (13)
Choose-a-curse (10)
6:45—News (6) (12)
7:00—It's Academic (4)
Beverly Hillbillies (6) (11) (12)
Life Is (9)
One Step Beyond (13)
7:30—Adam-12 (5) (8)
Jackie Gleason (4) (5) (7) (9) (10)
Good Guys (6) (11) (12)
Lawrence Welk (13)
8:00—Smothers Brothers (4) (5)
Hockey - Philadelphia vs. Toronto (6)
Hockey - Detroit vs. Montreal (11) (12)
Political Talk (13)
8:30—Petticoat Junction (4) (5) (7) (10)
Hockey (8)
Hollywood Palace (9)
10:00—Mannix (4) (5) (7) (10)
10:15—Harris and Company (6) (11) (12)
10:30—On The Spot (13)
10:45—To Be Announced (6) (12) (11)
11:00—News (6) (11) (13)
11:05—MOVIE: "The Soviet Claw" and "Running Wild" (10)
11:30—MOVIE: "Dr. Death" (13)
Political Talk (7)
News (9)
11:33—MOVIE: "Nana" (7)
11:45—MOVIE: "Yoko in the Mirror" (3)
MOVIE: "Claudelle Inglish" (5)
MOVIE: "Deadline USA" and "Three Avengers" (5)
11:35—MOVIE: "Topkapi" and "Bloodbrothers of Harlem" and "Exposed" (8)
MOVIE: "The League of Gentlemen" (11)
11:40—MOVIE: "Jet Job" (13)
11:45—MOVIE: "The Virgin Queen" (8)
11:50—MOVIE: "The Tarnished Angels" (9)



With principal Glen Post directing, the grade eight performers of Stockdale school yesterday played records while the tape machine in the foreground picks it all up for a radio show.

These Kids Aren't Mike Shy

TRENTON — Leave it to the kids.

They take the complicated and make it simple, do anything without getting tangled up in the complications that give adults ulcers.

Take putting on a radio show for example. For most in the voting age bracket this would mean hours of rehearsal and strained tempers resulting in a project that has all the enjoyment of participating washed out of it.

But for the grade 8 students at Stockdale Public School yesterday the whole idea was as forgetting about homework.

Under the direction of principal Glen Post, and music supervisor, Ruth Margeson an eight minute broadcast was put together entitled "The UNICEF Story."

The microphones were set and as soon as the vibrating buzz of enthusiasm had levelled off the show was under way.

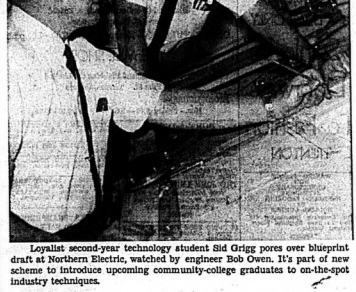
The recording took place in a school classroom but as far as the kids were concerned it was as good as a professional studio. Just what UNICEF is all about was explained by narrator Larry Read and the rest of the Program was backed up by songs and music from the rest of the members.

Mistakes were no problem, for as one young performer calmly put it "Oh, I guess we better do that one over again."

The odd voice cracked and a strange note was heard once or twice but this didn't bother anyone — they were too busy enjoying themselves.

The project was labelled by Mr. Post as "our contribution towards the UNICEF program" and with children collecting for UNICEF this Hallowe'en it couldn't have been more appropriately timed.

Mrs. Margeston said "many long hours had gone into the production" but this work was soon forgotten by the children, who on completion of the tape, asked when they could hear themselves on the radio.



Loyalist second-year technology student Sid Grigg pores over blueprint draft at Northern Electric, watched by engineer Bob Owen. It's part of new scheme to introduce upcoming community-college graduates to on-the-spot industry techniques.

Students 'On the Job'

As a resource centre for trained manpower, Loyalist College is being put to its first practical test.

Technology is a key program for the college, hopefully designed to meet the needs of its surrounding community.

This means Loyalist must produce graduates skilled in the needs of local industry.

How the potential graduates are getting a look at what industry really is like. Local industry also is having a chance to assess the value of Loyalist training.

Launched this week was a program of on-the-job orientation that takes students out of the classrooms and into industrial workshops.

Under the scheme, about 30 second-year technology students will spend at least one week studying under working conditions at various Belleville plants.

The industries include Northern Electric, Stewart Warner, Stephens-Adamson and Bata Shoe at Batawa.

Also in the works are plans for field trips to major industries in Eastern Ontario.

At Northern, which now has four of the students and will host 11 more in coming weeks, what is happening is typical.

The youths work along with the industrial veterans at bench and drafting board.

"They're looked upon the same as our regular employees," explains Martin Hamelink, Northern training officer. "They go through a full-time routine and are evaluated the same way as a regular worker. They are involved in our every-day workings."

The scheme cuts two ways, emphasizes Mr. Hamelink.

"At the end of the training period the students should give us feedback — what they think of our work environment, how our techniques relate to their studies".

It also gives industry personal contact with the drift of Loyalist instruction and permits evaluation of its usefulness to industrial requirements.

The program also is being extended beyond the city and district, says Paul King, Loyalist dean of technology.

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8.30—Jack To The Bible.
9.00—Vancouver Symphony Orchestra.
11.15—Town and Country Time - with Dick Lovering featuring the best of the country - western hit parade.
FRIDAY
9.00—National News: from the CBC Network.
11.10—Why Not Call: CJBQ'S popular open line show hosted by Tom Hukings.
12.25—Hadley's Hoe-Down - the music of Don Messer.
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2.03—From The World's Great Music - CBC Network.
7.55—Why Not Call: a re-broadcast of the CJBQ-AM popular open-line show.
FRIDAY
10.30—Max Ferguson Show: A satirical look at today's headlines with Max and his myriad voices.
12.02—Luncheon Interlude.

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William D. Scott
Secretary.

Most Active Stocks

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Revenue Prop. 81,818, 17¾, up ¼

West. Can. Seed 50,535, 410, down 5

Trizec 39,950, 27⅜, down 5

Can. Ind. Gas 24,805, 22¾, up ½

Towers 21,520, 135, up 15

MINES

Tribag 114,650, 205, down 19

Acima Inv. 57,000, 285, up 30

Can. Manganese 50,300, 29, up 1

Delnorte 49,000, 93, down 15

Dere Horne 39,000, 21, down 4

Net Earnings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Belding-Corticelli Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1968, $176,000, or nine cents a share; 1967, no comparative figures.

British American Oil Co. Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1968, $32,800,000, $1.45 a share; 1967, $30,400,000, $1.35.

CHUM Ltd., eleven months ended Aug. 31, 1968, $578,245, 85 cents a share; year ended Sept. 30, 1967, $546,800, 81 cents.

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TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Quotations of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS		MINES AND OILS	
Abitibi 9		Harding Carp. 18½	
Ala. Gas. Transmk 36½		Home Oil A. 21½	
Alberta Nat. Gas 13		Home Oil B. 21½	
Algoma Steel 38		Hudson Bay Oil 38	
Aluminum Ltd. 35½		Imperial 10½	
Asbestos 25½		Inland Nat. Gas 13½	
Atlas Steel 41		Int. Nickel 68¼	
Bank of Montl. 24½		Int. Utilities 40½	
Bank of Nova Sc. 21		Kerr Addison 29½	
Bell Tel. 41½		Lake Ontario Pr. 21½	
Bow Valley 36½		Lake Ont. Port 8½	
Brazilian 5½		Mass. 4	
B. A. Oil 46½		Massey Ferg. 20	
B. C. Forest 14½		Mcintyre Por. 46	
B. C. Sugar 17		Molson A. 16½	
Can. Cement 38		Molson B. 16½	
C.I.L. Paints 14½		Moore Corp. 39½	
C.I.L. Ltd. 30½		Norandex 24½	
Can. Oil 15½		Northern Ont. 8½	
Can. Packers A. 24½		Nova Beauc. 15½	
Can. Vickers 9		Numac Oil 8½	
Can. Wire & Cable 20		Opemiska 2.00	
Can. Wire & Cable B 20		Pamour 8	
Cdn. Breweries 15½		Pan Am. Pet. 45	
Cdn. Fund. 11½		Pine Point 44½	
Cdn. Ind. Gas 22½		Place Oil & Gas 10½	
Cdn. Int. Inv. 33		Quebec Nat. 10½	
Crush. Intl. 33		Rio Algom 32½	
Dist. Seagrams 47½		Roman Corp. 10	
Dom. Bridge 37½		Royalite Oil 14½	
Dom. Stores 16½		Shell Can. 37½	
Dom. Tar 17½		Shell Can. Pf. 37½	
Falconbridge 38½		Siscoe 5.00	
Ford Motor A. 37½		Steel of Can. 27½	
Ford Motor B. 37½		Texaco Exp. 37½	
Gen. Motors 9		Texas Gulf 46½	
Gt. Lakes Pap. 40½		Tor. Dom. Bk. 40½	
Guaranty Tr. 9¼		Weston A. 22	

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market posted further gains in active mid-morning trading today.

By 11 a.m. the industrial index was up 1.24 to 179.39 in response to the rising New York market where unconfirmed Vietnam peace rumours are boosting prices.

FPE-Pioneer advanced 1¼ to 25¼. Canada and Dominion Sugar 1 to 37, MacMillan-Bloedel ¼ to 25¾ and Price and Voting ¼ to 23¾.

Among the heaviest traders, Revenue Properties gained ¼ to 17¼ and Noranda, Canadian Locomotive 25 cents to $4.40. Trilag Mining dropped 13 cents to $2.02.

Prices were low to 29¼, Alcan ¼ to 29 and Dofasco ½ to 22¾. All three reported higher nine months earnings.

Consumers Gas was up ¼ to 22 and Union Gas ¼ to 18¼ after the companies announced a consumers Gas, said the company has bought 700,000 common shares in Union Gas for an undisclosed price.

Morse A slipped ½ to 18½ after reporting lower nine month profits.

Among mines and western oils, Bethlehem Copper gained and western oils .02 to 227.07.

Northland Oils rose 7 cents to 52 cents after trading was delayed briefly at opening to match orders. The stock gained 10 cents Wednesday.

On index, golds lost .14 to 226.23 and Dominion golds .13 to 226.94. Base metals gained .56 to 113.56. Volume by 11 a.m. was 1,200,000 shares compared with 1,325,000 at the same time Wednesday.

Prices were lower for the fourth successive day on the Toronto exchange Wednesday, although losses were fractional.

The industrial index closed at 178.15, down .05. Volume shrank to 4,618,000 shares compared with Tuesday's exceptionally heavy total of 5,073,000.

Declines outnumbered gains by 272 to 246. Brokers say the market, which is close to the record level reached on Oct. 7, is going through a weak phase in response to the recent dip in New York.

On index, golds fell .63 to 226.37, base metals 29 to 112.00 alls. Bethlehem Copper gained and western oils .02 to 227.07.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION to The Ontario Municipal Board by the Corporation of the City of Belleville for approval of a by-law to regulate land use and control in the Planning Act.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville intends to apply to The Ontario Municipal Board pursuant to the provision of Section 30 of The Planning Act for approval of By-law Number 8582 passed on the 7th day of October, 1968. A copy of the by-law is furnished herewith. A further and better explanation of the purport and effect of the by-law and stating the lands affected thereby is also furnished herewith.

Any person interested may, within fourteen (14) days after the date of this notice, send by registered mail or deliver to the Clerk of Belleville notice of his objection to the approval of the said by-law, together with a statement of the grounds of such objection.

The Ontario Municipal Board may approve of the said by-law, but before doing so it may appoint a time and place when any objection to the by-law will be considered. Notice of any hearing that may be held will be given only to persons who have filed an objection.

The last date for filing objections will be November 7, 1968.

DATED at the City of Belleville this 24th day of October, 1968.

Adam S. Stalker,
City Clerk,
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Belleville, Ontario.

SPECIAL NOTICE

ALL OWNERS of land abutting the Belleville City Limits and located in the Township of Thurlow are hereby notified of the foregoing NOTICE OF THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD UNDER SECTION 30 OF "THE PLANNING ACT".

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE

BY-LAW NUMBER 8582

A BY-LAW TO AMEND BY-LAW NUMBER 7080, BEING A BY-LAW TO REGULATE THE USE OF LAND, THE LOCATION, BUILDING AND USE OF BUILDINGS AND THE SIZE OF LOTS AND THE DENSITY OF POPULATION.

COUNCIL OF THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

1. THAT By-law Number 7080 be, and it is hereby, amended by adding the following subsection to sections 9, 10 and 11 as subsections 9.10, 10.13 and 11.14 respectively:

Municipal Services
(i) Sanitary Sewer
(ii) Municipal Water Supply

THIS BY-LAW shall not come into force and take effect until approved by The Ontario Municipal Board.

Read a first time this 7th day of October, 1968.

Read a second time this 7th day of October, 1968.

Read a third time and finally passed this 7th day of October, 1968

(Sgd.) F. R. Scott
J. Russell Scott, MAYOR

(Sgd.) Adam S. Stalker
Adam S. Stalker, CITY CLERK

October 24, 1968.

EXPLANATORY NOTE TO BY-LAW NUMBER 8582

It had come to the Planning Board staff's attention that By-law Number 7080 specified and required certain municipal services for all types of residential accommodation except for those uses permitted in R1, R2 and R3 Zones. In theory therefore, one could erect an apartment building without the necessary municipal services anywhere in the 1959 annexed area of the City of Belleville.

The proposed amending by-law rectifies this undesirable situation.

Adam S. Stalker,
CITY CLERK

To Your Good Health

'The Pill' Is Out If Nursing Baby

By Dr. Joseph G. Molner

Dear Dr. Molner: I am expecting my third child and want very much to nurse it. However, I have been told that if I do, I cannot take the birth control pill. Is this true? And why?

I have used the pill successfully for five years and am leery of the other forms of contraceptives. Can you help! — Mrs. M.

You have been correctly advised. One of the ingredients in the birth control pills can be secreted in mother's milk and have an unfavorable effect on the baby. Therefore, you should give up the pill for as long as you continue nursing.

I (and many others) see so many benefits of breast-feeding that I hope you will do so. I also feel that you are unduly leery of other forms of contraceptives. Discuss this with your physician, as I think I am entirely warranted in saying that in the interim he can provide some other, contraceptive which has had a very high degree of success until you are ready to return to the pill.

The pill also curtails the milk supply.

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Dear Dr.. Molner: My son has mononucleosis and I would like to know more about it. Do you have a booklet about it? — Mrs. A. G.

It's a very common ailment among young people, and yes I have a booklet, Mononucleosis: What It Is; What To Do. Anyone can order a copy by sending 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, unstamped envelope to Dr. Molner, in care of the Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate, P. O. Box 19, Dundee, Ill.

Dear Dr. Molner: Would you publish in your column the dangers of sniffing glue? I have reason to believe that my nephew and a few of his friends are sniffing glue. He is 15 and a wonderful boy, but I think this is something they just started.

I have been taking care of him while his mother is in the hospital. When I cleaned his room I found several containers of plastic glue and some paper bags with glue in them. — C. R.

I have warned against gluesniffing, and still another warning was published just a few days after you wrote your letter so I assume that you have seen it by now. Permanent liver damage, damage to the blood and to the brain are the outstanding dangers, plus the fact that the solvents in these glues are intoxicating. Many accidents have been traced to "glue drunks."

You are right in being suspicious of the paper bags. That is the mush - used and extremely dangerous method of sniffing glue, putting the glue in a bag, and then breathing deeply. Of course, it means that the sniffer is exposed to highly concentrated intoxicating and poisonous fumes.

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Dear Dr. Molner: I never miss your column but have never seen anything on "essential hypertension." Is it so uncommon, or is it that so little is known about it that it doesn't merit mention? — Mrs. H. C.

That's life for you, isn't it? You evidently missed seeing the column in which I discussed essential hypertension.

There are various known causes of hypertension (high blood pressure), but there are still cases in which no cause can be identified. And those are the cases we call "essential hypertension."

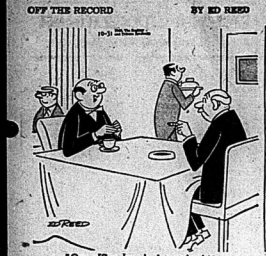
All you can do is take such precautions as are possible to maintain good health otherwise. After all, if they happen to have been born with healthy blood vessels such individuals may not encounter any particular trouble from their elevated blood pressure, except that it's there.

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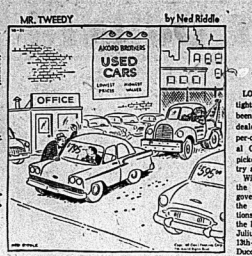
Dear Dr. Molner: My 8-year-old daughter has been treated for a staphylococcus throat infection, but it still persists. Could her tonsils be removed in her present condition? — Mrs. F. L.

With protection from suitable antibiotics, yes, the tonsils can be removed in such a situation. It depends on your doctor's decision.

OFF THE RECORD — BY ED REED



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Huge Profit on Picture Sale Rocks Britain's Art World

LONDON (CP) — Britain's tight little world of high art has been rocked by the case of the dealer who turned a neat 5,500-per-cent profit from the National Gallery on an Old Master picked up for a song at a country auction.

With complaints heaping up in the press and Parliament, the government Wednesday called in the director of public prosecutions to see if everything was on the level when American dealer Julius Weitzner snapped up a 13th-century gem by Italian Duccio di Buoninsegna last March.

The 73-year-old Weitzner, who now runs a Mayfair gallery, bought the 16- by 11-inch Virgin and Child for £2,700 (about $7,020). This week the government-financed National Gallery announced its purchase for £150,000 (about $390,000).

The transaction has brought to record allegations of the existence of a "dealers' ring" operating to depress prices for the benefit of buying members at art auctions.

It has also brought red faces. The auctioneers are embarrassed. So is the National Gallery. It says it had no inkling of anything unusual about the original sale, though the board (department) of trade was tipped off in early August that it was worth looking into.

The furore has brought the Duccio out of centuries-long obscurity. Harry Bridson, a Lancashire cotton magnate and wholesale collector of art, acquired it for a few francs in a job lot from a Parisian Montmartre garret about 45 years ago. It stayed undiscredited in his home at Aldwick Court, Somerset, until the auction after the death of his son and heir.

Weitzner picked it up with little opposition bidding. It's not Weitzner's first coup of the kind here. A few years ago he paid £500 for Rubens' Daniel in the Lion's Den, later sold for £200,000.

The Opposition Conservatives have put a series of questions on the Commons order paper.

One of them asks Anthony Crosland, the trade minister, what representations he has received about "the illegal operation of a dealers' ring" after the Somerset sale.

Newspapers for several years have been running periodic exposes of the ring system, alleged to operate widely to boost prices in the antique as well as art field.

Interest Reports Prepared

OTTAWA (CP) — The revenue department announced Wednesday that it has begun printing millions of T5 slips, a form that small investors and bank depositors soon will get to know.

Finance Minister Edgar Benson announced in the Oct. 22 budget that the government will attempt in future to keep track of all interest and dividend payments above $10.

Banks and other financial institutions paying interest on deposits, and corporations paying dividends, now must file a T5 slip to the government with every payment over this amount.

The previous minimum limit in both cases was $100.

The slips will be required for payments made in the 1968 calendar year.

The government will also move progressively toward 100-per-cent matching of T5s against tax returns, making sure that taxpayers admit the interest and dividend payments as income.

At present, the small volume of T5s received by the revenue department is hand-matched in an incomplete way with returns.

TO DOUBLE TAX

The departing passenger tax at Hong Kong's airport will be doubled to $1.65.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For November 1

Your birthday today: You are beset with the need to end unfinished matters this coming year. Conventional advice is not acceptable to you; your own feelings take precedence. Today's natives are affectionate, sometimes fickle — hermits at heart.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): A strenuous ten days lie ahead for you. Unusual quirks can cause dismay. Use your inventive talents, seek new solutions. Competition is vigorous.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): The tone of the coming weeks is set today. Lawsuits are not favored at this time. If you can manage to work on your own, by all means do so. Well-meaning friends clutter the path.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Focus your critical eye on work rather than on your friends; they may not take it so well. Be moderate; it pays. Meditate a bit tonight.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Today marks the slow start of three weeks of adventure in romance! Everything you do today must be watched carefully. Do not expect immediate results.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Begin this quiet and sober month with a resolve: thrift! Your stewardship of other people's affairs may slow up your day.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Your concern over money should not be permitted to dominate your day. Instead, find ways to cope with misunderstanding or the opposition from friends; ask why (and how).

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Be the one who is calm and peaceful. If others seem a bit tense, remember they have not been so lucky as you. Give a little, meet them halfway.

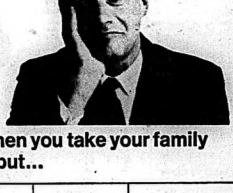
SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): This weekend begins a three-week venture into a more creative approach to life. Concentrate on your private activities. Discussions concerning older people cause delays.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): This is one of those days when there seems entirely too much to do. Do the most important things first, get as far as you can into the work. (Avoid arguments).

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Discussion burns up a lot of time and energy . . . with little results. Postpone money deals until next week. Meditate tonight rather than getting involved in parties.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Nothing special today beyond restless discontent with things as they are. This coming month requires conscious thrift since your natural impulse will be to scatter money needlessly.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Today your intentions are not understood by anybody closely related to you. Proceed calmly, with care about details, and you will succeed, in due time.



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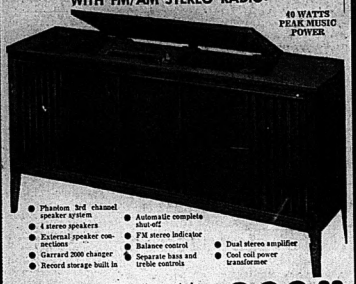
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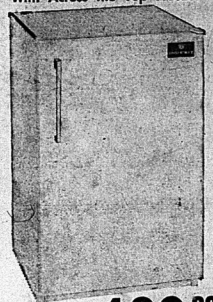
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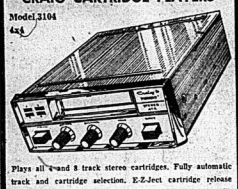
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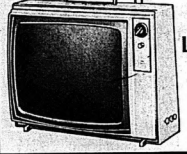
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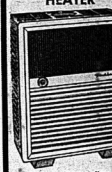
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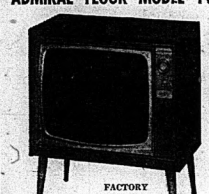
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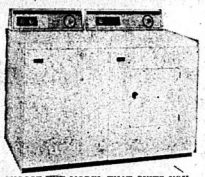
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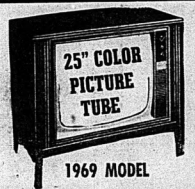
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